

All the News
It's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Cloudy, cool with periods of rain likely through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 44-57; Monday 36-64. Details on page 61.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1976

For every second 30-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island, higher in air delivery area.

20 CENTS



Women relaxing in Beirut's hotel area yesterday after taking the Hilton Hotel, background, from Phalangists

KISSINGER IS TOLD TURKS' PACT FACES 'ROUGH SLEDDING'

House Members Link Bases Accord to New Progress on the Cyprus Issue

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 29 — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was warned on Capitol Hill today that the new Turkish-American bases agreement would face "very rough sledding" in Congress unless it was accompanied by significant progress toward a Cyprus settlement.

But Mr. Kissinger, calling forcefully for approval of the four-year accord, which would reopen American military installations in return for \$1 billion in military aid, said the Turks had made no concession on Cyprus during the talks and there was nothing to be gained by Congress in trying again to link the Cyprus negotiations to Turkish-American military relations.

"For Congress to relate the two would lead to disastrous consequences that would last for decades," Mr. Kissinger said.

Sale to Egypt Defended
Testifying before the House International Relations Committee, Mr. Kissinger also made these points in answer to questions:

"He defended the Administration's decision to sell six C-130 military transport planes to Egypt, asserting that a veto on the transaction by Congress would be "a slap in the face" of President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and create a situation of "utmost gravity with the most serious consequences in the Middle East."

"Mr. Kissinger said the stepped-up war to Cuba were not influenced by the election campaign but were based on concern that another unopposed Cuban intervention in Africa could lead to action in this Hemisphere and "create the most extreme difficulty for the United States."

"He said that remarks made by Helmut Sonnenfeldt, his adviser on Soviet affairs, had been misconstrued recently by the syndicated columnist Evans and Novak and that the

Indiana Wins Title
Indiana won the National Collegiate basketball title by defeating Michigan, 86-68, last night at Philadelphia. Rutgers lost, 106-82, to the University of California, Los Angeles, in the third-place game. Details on page 25.



Secretary of State Kissinger testifying before the House International Relations Committee yesterday.

A Transit Raise Linked To Productivity Savings

By LEE DEMBART

David L. Yunch, chairman of the Transit Authority, said yesterday that a cost-of-living raise for transit workers paid for by productivity savings would provide "a possibility of a settlement" in the current contract talks.

The Transport Workers Union, which has threatened to strike the city's buses and subways at 5 A.M. Thursday, confirmed that it had been sounded out on this approach, but it declined to comment on it. And both sides emphasized that they were still far from an agreement.

The union meantime geared up for a walkout by issuing strike instructions to headquarters and strike locations in each borough. Mayor Beame and Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd announced emergency measures to be put into effect in the event of a walkout.

"The situation remains grave and very disturbing," Mr. Beame said.

At the Americana Hotel, scene of the negotiations, the medi-

ators met separately with each side in an effort to find areas where the union could trade productivity for a cost-of-living raise, the only increase allowed by the state's wage freeze.

For example, the Transit Authority is seeking to do away with the paid lunch periods for the workers, who now get a half hour off for meals within their eight-hour work day. The authority is seeking to extend the work day by that half hour, but the union says this would be a retrogression.

"The management says it has to have some things back," said Vincent D. McDonnell, one of the mediators. "The union says it cannot give back anything. This is the most difficult negotiation I have been in in 12 years."

Ellis Van Riper, president of Local 100 of the T.W.U., which represents the 34,000 bus and subway workers, reiterated in an interview that the union had

Continued on Page 62, Column 5

JUSTICES DECLINE TO REMOVE CURB ON HOMOSEXUALS

High Court Says States May Jail Violators Even if They Are Consenting Adults

SHIFT IN 10-YEAR TREND

Decision Is Departure From Expansion of the Concept of a Right to Privacy

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 29 — The Supreme Court ruled today, 6 to 3, that states may prosecute and imprison people for committing homosexual acts even when both parties to an act are consenting adults and the act occurs in private.

The ruling sharply departs from a 10-year trend in which the high court had increasingly expanded the concept of the constitutional right to privacy.

In effect, the Court found that the right to privacy does not include the right of willing, adult homosexuals to engage privately in their chosen sexual conduct.

Spokesmen Dismayed
The Court's action produced expressions of astonishment and dismay from spokesmen for civil liberties groups and homosexual organizations. [Page 17.]

The Court acted without hearing oral arguments on the issue, and without issuing an opinion. Instead, it simply affirmed without comment the 2-to-1 ruling last fall of a lower federal court that had rejected a challenge to a Virginia law prohibiting consensual sodomy.

The lower court found, in fact, that the law violated neither the right to privacy nor a series of other constitutional protections—the ban against cruel and unusual punishment, for instance, and the rights to due process and freedom of expression.

By affirming the ruling, the Supreme Court today adopted that holding, though not necessarily the reasoning behind it.

Three Dissenters
Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, and the Court's newest member, Justice John Paul Stevens, dissented. They said they would not have acted on the case until a hearing had been held.

Thirty-six states now prohibit sodomy with laws of varying strictness, and such laws will not be changed by today's ruling. However, the decision comes at a time when the trend in the states is toward repealing statutes that make sodomy—at least between consenting adults in private—a crime.

According to the National Gay Task Force, 13 states have repealed such prohibitions. They include Connecticut, but New York and New Jersey are among states that still have the prohibition.

In Massachusetts, according to a recent handbook on homosexual rights published by the American Civil Liberties Union, the state's highest court has ruled that a statute prohibits suspected of causing can-

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

THREATENS VETO

Will Ban Any Fund
That 'Shortchanges
Safety' of U.S.

By SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 29 — Ford threatened today to veto the "unprecedented" vetoing any defunding bill passed by that he deemed in- to safeguard the na-

at a ceremony at on, he said, "I want notice today that if ss sends me a de- at that shortchanges safety of the Ameri-

I will veto that will, unprecedented may be."

's threat was the of a series of state- he has been making nal security and for- since losing the elina primary elec- onald Reagan last

attacks Expected
an's sharp attacks ary and diplomatic ve been viewed by r. Ford's campaign partly responsible come in North Caro- President's primary is his first so far.

believed by some d's supporters that intends to attack nt on the security peech he plans over vision this week.

Ford has asked for authority of nearly o for the Defense in the fiscal year ning Oct. 1. In his say, he did not spe- rge a cut from that uld elicit a veto.

en, the White House on Page 18, Column 4

President
relaxes Stand
avy Fuel Oil

WARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 29 — barch, the Federal en- nistrator, gave the a compromise on oil today as he sent the initial propos- outlined as a step- ation of price and controls for petro- nts.

the compromise, acerned cost-sharing within the industry, oposed suspension of price controls was by itself to bring ges in average prices el oil. Some sellers' ht rise, and others officials said, but on Page 12, Column 1

Jackson Declares Himself Truest Friend of Cities

By MAURICE CARROLL

His record in Congress shows, according to Senator Henry M. Jackson, that he is urban America's truest friend among the candidates for President.

"On my record, nothing else—forget talk—on my record, I am the candidate by performance," Mr. Jackson said during an interview with four New York Times reporters.

The Washington Democrat interrupted a campaign swing number on his note paper. His voice had a slight roll to it, reflecting his Western upbringing.

He depicted himself as the first Washington politician to come to New York City's aid when the municipal fiscal tribulations ballooned and he offered a program to aid cities by transferring some expenses to Washington.

"I was the first to point out of the politicians—that we cannot allow New York to default," he said. "I found that there were over 300 banks in the United States that had over 25 percent of their capital in municipal bonds from New York. It was obvious to me that if New York should default, it could lead to a financial panic."

What to do?
He picked up his spectacles and read some numbers. "The first thing I would do is to recognize that functions now being performed by the cities are substantially Federal obligations. Welfare reform. And I can go down the line. It covers education. It covers Medicaid and so on, which is costing the city of New York an enormous amount. Welfare is over a billion. Health—I was startled by this figure—over a billion."

Mr. Jackson has predicted that he will win a majority in

Continued on Page 26, Column 7

MOSLEMS REJECT A LEBANON TRUCE

Latest Proposals by Syrians Fail—Fighting Continues In and Around Beirut

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Tuesday, March 30—The latest cease-fire proposals by Syrian mediators were rejected yesterday by Lebanese Moslem leaders, and fighting continued in Beirut and the nearby mountains.

As the meeting on the proposals ended in a third-floor apartment in the mountain village of Aleih, mortar rounds fired by right-wing Christian gunners blew out the windows and sprayed some of the participants with glass. No casualties were reported.

The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Kamal Jumblatt, the head of the Islamic Druse sect and the Progressive Socialist Party, who has become the leader of the Moslem-leftist alliance.

In a similar incident in Beirut, heavy mortar fire from the Christian side hit outside the offices of the Palestinian Press Agency Wafa at the moment when Yasir Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was to speak at a news conference.

Mr. Arafat did not appear.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Miss Hearst Is Back in Court to Face State Charges

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, March 29 — Patricia Hearst began in a heavily guarded state courtroom here today what could be another long legal ordeal.

Nine days after her conviction in Federal court in San Francisco for bank robbery, she was formally charged with 11 counts of kidnapping, robbery and assault arising from an alleged shoplifting episode 22 months ago.

The legal events today marked the formal split between Miss Hearst and her co-defendants here, Emily and William Harris.

At her brief arraignment, Miss Hearst's attorney, Albert Johnson, filed two motions, one to sever Miss Hearst's trial from the Harrises' trial on the ground of a "conflict of interest between the defendants," and one to bar her state trial altogether.

Miss Hearst's arraignment was continued until April 14, when she will enter a plea to her indictment.

Three hours after Miss Hearst's appearance, the Harrises, who did not meet her today, just what they consider a crucial move. Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler denied their motion to delay their trial for one year. The Harrises contend that wide publicity has



Patricia Hearst, accompanied by U.S. marshals, running to a car in parking lot of the Los Angeles County jail after being flown by helicopter from San Francisco yesterday.

U.S. Plans Clearinghouse On Cancer-Causing Agents

By JANE E. BRODY
Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla., March 29—The director of the National Cancer Institute said today that he was setting up a national clearinghouse on cancer-causing agents in the environment.

Dr. Frank Rauscher explained that it would accumulate all available information, decide what substances should be tested and when, and alert the public to findings "as they come off the line."

Dr. Rauscher said the clearinghouse would be designed to eliminate needless duplication of efforts, to focus attention on the potentially hazardous substances of greatest concern and to get the word out rapidly to the public or groups of individuals who are most likely to be affected by newly discovered cancer-causing agents, or carcinogens.

The clearinghouse would be trying to help resolve some of the toughest questions in cancer today: Of the myriad factors suspected of causing can-

cer—substances in food, in the air, in the place of employment and in the personal habits—which are the ones that should be examined more closely and possibly subjected to tighter control or banned entirely?

Because of its early warning system, the clearinghouse is likely to face charges of unduly alarming the public about possible hazards before the full extent of the danger is known.

But Dr. Rauscher said, "I'd rather have the public scared than uninformed."
He added that the clearinghouse would include experts from his institute, representatives from other relevant Government research and regulatory agencies and representatives from industry, labor and consumer groups.

The clearinghouse, which is to be established next month, will help set priorities for testing the tens of thousands of agents in the modern human

City Subsidizes 6 Hotels on the Bowery

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr.

New York City spends close to \$600,000 a year subsidizing six cheap Bowery hotels where derelict men receive a night's lodging in tiny, poorly ventilated and often filthy cubicles.

The situation came to light after several derelicts on the Bowery complained about conditions at the hotels, which over the year house about 11,000 men at the city's expense.

The city subsidizes the hotels are made through a program in which derelicts can get a modest meal from the city's shelter for men, at 8 East Third Street, where conditions have also been criticized.

In addition to a meal, men visiting the shelter can get a ticket for a night's lodging at one of the six cheap hotels.

Also, some of the men are given tickets redeemable at one of four used-clothing stores that receive approximately \$85,000 in reimbursements from the city.

The hotel and store operators turn the tickets in to the city and a fee of \$1.60 is paid for each night's lodging. The amounts allowed for clothing could not be pinpointed.

The hotels, all of which are walkups, have up to four floors. On each floor there are up to

40 cubicles, much like stalls in a stable, only smaller. There is usually room for a cot and one person, and chicken wire covers each stall. The only windows are at each end of the hall.

Spot checks on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday found most of the hotels were filthy and had nauseating odors. Some had files and some had stoppeds-up toilets. All had sitting rooms near the registration desk where derelicts sat, dozing and sometimes watching television.

At each, longtime residents decried conditions, but said things could be worse or had been at previous residences. Most said they had at one time or another stayed at every cheap

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U.S. Pullback in Asia

Withdrawal From Thailand Is Expected To Have Effects Throughout the Region

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 29—Echoes are reverberating across the shrinking areas of Asia where the United States still has military presence—echoes from the unexpected events here when Thailand told the United States it did not want the American military installations here any more, at least not on Washington's terms.

As the United States pulls out from the mainland of Southeast Asia, it is clear that a choice has been made, and it is a choice that will now, increasingly rapidly, have to be weighed in other parts of Asia—in Okinawa, South Korea, Taiwan and most immediately the Philippines, where the future of the huge facilities of Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Station is being reopened for discussion.

The choice, of course, concerns what stake, particularly what military stake, the United States wants to keep in this part of the world now that it is no longer the single dominant power in the region. It has been more than a week since Thailand's Prime Minister, Kukrit Pramoj, in a televised statement from the ornate reception room of Government House, announced that within four months the remaining 4,000 American servicemen—except for 270 military aid advisers—must be withdrawn from the country and all American military installations closed.

U.S. Move Stirs Debate
Since then there has been a renewal of the sort of talk heard nearly a year ago in the weeks after Communist troops rolled to victory through Indochina—talk of an American "retreat to the Pacific rim," of the waning of American power and influence here.

What it really boils down to is that the United States was not prepared to give up in Thailand some of the things it might have relinquished had similar circumstances arisen even a year ago.

Prime Minister Kukrit said that the delicate negotiations on continuation of the American presence here had become snagged, mainly on the question of what jurisdiction Thailand would have over the American military personnel remaining in this country.

Source familiar with American thinking on the issues involved said that Thailand simply wanted too much—it sought, for instance, to have the remaining military personnel shifted to the same status as all other technical experts, fully subject to Thai laws and Thai jurisdiction, with none of the privileges and immunities that American servicemen have had here for the last 26 years.



FILIPINOS TELL OF ORDEAL: Manuel Chaito, left, and Geronimo Acot, right, the president of a gold mine on Mindanao of the 24 days they were trapped by a mine. Wearing dark glasses to protect their eyes, they said they owed their lives to the heroism of an engineer who died with two others before help arrived.

near Chiang Mai that monitors Chinese and Soviet underground nuclear tests.

But there is considerable question as to how far from the center of the region these functions can continue to be transferred before they cease to provide data of strategic value.

There is still an American military presence in South Korea, in Okinawa and in Japan proper, and particularly in the Philippines. If it is in these areas that the United States intends to maintain its line, the withdrawal from Thailand could have a critical psychological effect.

The Philippine President, Ferdinand E. Marcos, began last April to demand a complete review of the treaties under which the United States continues to operate the big Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Station.

American strategists are reported concerned that Philippine recognition of the growing American need for facilities could lead Mr. Marcos to press some of the same demands as the Thai negotiators.

Other Southeast Asian leaders, such as Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore and President Suharto of Indonesia, have long warned the Thais of danger to Thailand and all Southeast Asia if a total American evacuation should cause a power vacuum. They are concerned over the growing rivalry in the area between the Soviet Union and its Vietnamese allies on one side and the Chinese on the other.

This fear that other powers may move in may prevent the Philippines from following Thailand's example in dealings with the United States.

But in the final analysis, it must be the United States' conception of what best serves its interests in Asia that will determine where the American pullback will stop. "Our relations with Asia are crucial," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee four days before Thailand ordered American forces out. "For in Asia the interests of all the major powers in the world intersect."

Israeli Arabs Riot Near Nazareth; Strike Is Due

TEL AVIV, March 29 (AP)—Rioting by Arab students spread today from the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to Israel itself one day before a strike called by Communists during which Israeli Arabs are to protest a Government land appropriation plan.

The Israeli radio reported that two police officers had been injured as hundreds of Israeli Arab youngsters stoned

an interurban bus and a police jeep.

Extra police units rushed to Deir Hanna, a village about 10 miles north of Nazareth, and fired into the air to disperse the demonstration, the radio said. No arrests were reported.

Police reinforcements were sent from Tel Aviv and southern Israel to strengthen patrols for the 24-hour general strike tomorrow which is believed to

be the first such general strike by Israel's 500,000 Arab citizens.

The Israeli Communist Party, which has little support from Israeli Jews but has a larger following among Arab citizens, called the 24-hour strike to protest the forcible acquisition—for payment—of 2,700 acres of private property in the Galilee region. About two-thirds of the land is owned by Arabs.

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سكزا من الاصل

Zimbabwe Calls on Britain to Use Force in Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Zambia, March 29 (AP)—President Kenneth D. Kaunda said today that Britain should use force to end the white-minority government in Rhodesia here last week.

He said today that there was no question of getting Cuban troops from Angola to enter the rebel British colony. But he added that if Prime Minister Ian D. Smith got external help, this would have to be reviewed.

Meanwhile, he said, blacks can fight the war themselves. They need only arms, money and medicine from outside, he said.

Then he made his call for a sabotage campaign, and added a plea for unity among the Rhodesian black nationalists, who have split into two factions.

Nkomo Reported in Zambia

Joshua Nkomo, leader of the internal faction of the African National Council, flew here today from Rhodesia for talks with Mr. Kaunda, informed sources said.

Mr. Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the rival external faction, attended last week's meeting.

Asked what he wanted Britain to do, President Kaunda said that this interim executive committee should last one year and have a British chairman. It should work to prepare elections based on one man, one vote, the President said.

Asked if "genuine" British intervention would mean a military invasion of Rhodesia, the President said: "I must say yes, without qualification, and if the British are not able to do that, then they'd better keep out."

Votes Bill Fishing Zone Files Offshore

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The House today agreed to legislation extending the States fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles.

The bill, passed by voice, gives approval of the Representatives to go to the White House to sign it despite opposition from the State Department.

The House-Senate conferees would require fishermen to get permits within 200 miles of the States shores beginning in 1977.

The bill extends the current fishing zone to 200 miles and will not change the three-mile territorial proposal was supported by large majorities in the House and Senate.

The bill was passed in a vote of 377-10.

The bill was passed in a vote of 377-10.



President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt greeting the adopted son, Simon-Martin, of West German President Walter Scheel as he arrived in Bonn for a state visit yesterday.

Sadat Arrives in West Germany On the Start of a European Tour

BONN, March 29 (Reuters)—President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt began a five-nation European tour here today, seeking arms and cash in the West following his break with the Soviet Union earlier this month.

Arriving for the first visit to West Germany by an Egyptian head of state, Mr. Sadat and his 130-member delegation received a 21-gun salute and full military honors.

As the richest member of the European Economic Community, West Germany will place the accent on financial assistance. It has already agreed to advance large-scale capital aid to Egypt this year.

Bonn has banned arms sales to areas of tension.

Mr. Sadat had lunch with President Walter Scheel and was due to meet Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher during his six-day stay.

After leaving West Germany, the Egyptian President is scheduled to visit France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Austria.

Cuba, in Security Council, Hails Outcome in Angola

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 29—Cuba declared the Security Council today that the victory by "Angolan revolutionaries" had raised hopes among the "millions of men and women who are oppressed in southern Africa."

Ricardo Alarón Quesada, the chief Cuban delegate, told the Council that thanks to the heroism of the Angolan people and the "firm solidarity" of the Soviet Union and all the other peoples who had contributed to the triumph in Angola, "the dawn of liberty begins to shine" for all those fighting against colonialism and racism.

The Cuban did not name any specific area in southern Africa, but he clearly had in mind South Africa and Rhodesia, both of which are ruled by white minority governments.

He voiced "satisfaction and pride" that Cuban troops had been able to help the "Angolan revolutionaries" win, but he gave no indication whether his Government envisioned military intervention in other African countries.

Mr. Alarón spoke on the second day of debate on the charges that South Africa had committed aggression in Angola. The debate, which was requested by Kenya on behalf of the Organization of African Unity, was opened Friday by a representative of the Angolan Government at Luanda, Pascal Luvalu, who urged the council to demand the payment of compensation by South Africa for damages resulting from its intervention in the Angolan civil war.

The Cuban delegate said today that the "legitimate government" of Angola had asked for Cuban military assistance.

Mr. Alarón asserted that the first Cuban "instructors" arrived in Angola only last October, but that "the imperialists, racists and mercenaries" had no doubt about whom the Cubans were serving. The allusion was to the Soviet Union.

He said that his Government had decided on Nov. 5 to send the first military units to Angola, after South Africa started an offensive to conquer Luanda.

The Cuban delegate held up a copy of an American publication, Soldier of Fortune, the Journal of Professional Adventurers, to support his contention that the United States Central Intelligence Agency had been organizing mercenary forces for intervention in Angola.

Mr. Alarón said that the publication contained the advertisement of recruiting offices, and commented that it was a "scandalous fact" to find such propaganda in "the host country" of the world organization.

The Cuban delegate also displayed photographs that he said showed Chinese advisers in Angola "close to the bandits of the C.J.A." Mr. Alarón said that the material had been captured in the Angolan city of Uige.

The Cuban delegate charged that China was acting as "the public relations agents of Africa's worst enemies." Mr. Alarón was referring to an address by the Chinese delegate, Huang Hua, in last Friday's debate, accusing the Soviet Union of "naked military intervention" in Angola.

Mr. Alarón noted that the Chinese delegate had not specifically named the Cuban troops, but had spoken of "mercenaries."

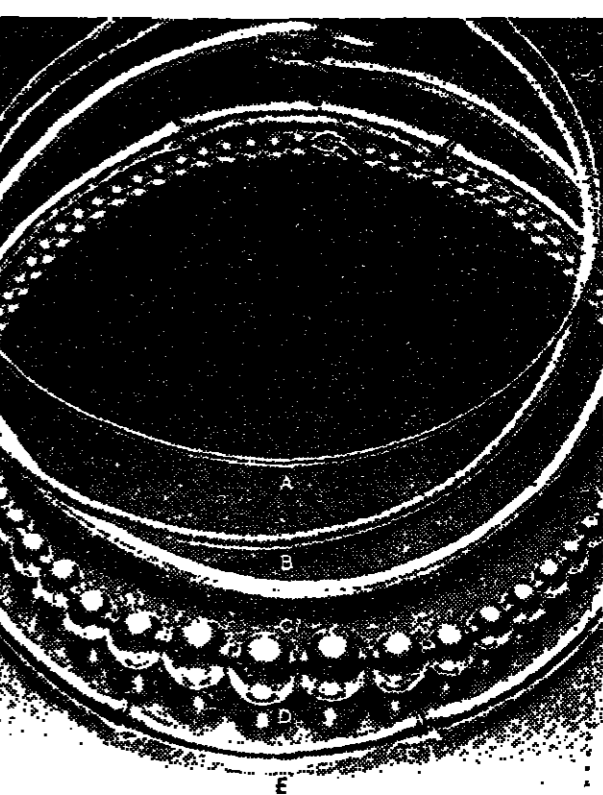
The Cuban delegate affirmed that his country's soldiers had been fighting shoulder to shoulder with "combatants" from other African countries. He described assistance to the Angolan people in their fight against "imperialists, racists and mercenaries" as simply an elementary duty for Cuba.

The real mercenaries, the Cuban contended, were "hired killers with vast experience of crimes committed in the Congo, Nigeria, Rhodesia and other African countries" who had participated in what he described as the South African aggression against Angola.

Mr. Alarón requested—as did various other speakers during today's Council debate—that South Africa withdraw from South-West Africa.

Later, the Chinese delegate, Mr. Huang, said that he would not rebut the "fabrications and distortions" in the Cuban delegate's statement because he had no doubt about whom the Cubans were serving. The allusion was to the Soviet Union.

A "working paper" circulated among Council members today contained the draft of a resolution that would condemn South Africa's aggression against the People's Republic of Angola and demand that South Africa respect Angola's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity. It would enjoin South Africa not to use force against South-West Africa as a basis for aggression, and call on it to pay "full compensation for the damage and destruction inflicted on Angola." The debate is to continue tomorrow morning.



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North Vietnam Demands U.S. Fulfill Its Promise of Postwar Aid

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, March 29—The North Vietnamese Government, replying to an American request for talks about normalizing relations, demanded today that the United States fulfill its promise of postwar aid.

The answer came in a statement from Hanoi's embassy here. Last Friday, a member of the United States embassy staff delivered a message asking for talks and calling on the Vietnamese to show "good will" and to account for Americans still listed as missing in action.

"Our position is clear," North Vietnam's spokesman said. "The United States Government must apply Article 21 of the Paris agreement," he said, referring to the Vietnam cease-fire accord of 1973, "under which the United States must fulfill its obligation to contribute to healing the wounds of war and the postwar reconstruction of Vietnam. On our side, the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is prepared to apply Article 8-B of the agreement about Americans missing in action."

U. S. 'Good Will' Sought

"We have expressed our good will several times. We require that the United States also show a correct attitude and good will toward normalizing and good will toward normalizing and the United States."

The wording of the reply made it uncertain whether Hanoi was, in effect, rebuffing the American overtures or moving toward negotiations.

Little Interest Indicated

Hanoi was repeating what it has said many times, but since it was a statement instead of a formal diplomatic message, it appeared to indicate little interest in renewing government talks with the United States at this time.

North Vietnam received a United States Congressional delegation last year and after talks, returned the remains of three American airmen. The Congressmen said they favored lifting the United States boycott on trade with Vietnam and for formal relations, but there has been no further development except for the United States note last week.

Talks Broken Off by U.S.

For several months after the signing of the Paris agreements in January 1973, American and North Vietnamese representatives met on economic aid, which the United States had pledged. However, no progress was made and the talks were broken off by the United States on the ground that Hanoi had violated the cease-fire.

Officials said at the time: that Washington was no longer willing to consider providing aid, and it appeared that there would be no change in the American position this year because of the Presidential campaign.

The United States refused to attend a World Health Organization meeting this week in Manila, where seven member countries and three observer countries are to discuss Vietnamese medical and health needs with delegations from North and South Vietnam. An official of the organization said the two parts of Vietnam would need at least \$75 million in medical help over the next five years.

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LEAN
CUS

Lebanese Moslems Reject Latest Syrian Cease-Fire Proposal

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

however, and a lesser Palestinian leader, described events on the Israeli-occupied West Bank to journalists. The mortar fire killed and wounded several people and damaged nearby streets and buildings.

After having taken the Hilton and Normandy hotels in downtown Beirut, leftist-Moslem groups pushed eastward from the hotel district and into the maze of narrow streets of the old commercial quarter behind the port. Most buildings there have been heavily damaged and the streets are filled with debris.

The quarter is a no man's land but is militarily important because it controls access to the port and Astrafiyah, the hilltop quarter that is the Maronite Christians' bastion. The Maronite Christians, dominant in the Lebanese Christian community, follow the Eastern rite but are loyal to Rome.

The stalling of Syria's cease-fire efforts underscored how drastically the character of Lebanon's civil war has changed since it began last April.

It grew out of charges and countercharges in which right-wing Christian leaders accused the Palestinians of undermining Lebanese sovereignty and Moslem politicians demanded greater political and economic power for the Moslem majority and an end to the dominance of the Christian minority.

As recently as two months ago, when a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire was proclaimed, it was thought possible to move toward peace by giving the Moslems equality in the National Assembly instead of a 6-to-5 minority and to have the Prime Minister, a Moslem, chosen by Parliament and no longer by the Christian President.

The Syrian mediators relied on established Christian and Moslem leaders of the center

and the right, such as President Suleiman Franjeh and Prime Minister Rashid Karami. Syria evidently was intent on preserving the Lebanese establishment and leaving things more or less as they had been before the civil war.

Now, by contrast, the prevailing opinion here is that only a profound change—what Mr. Jumblat calls a "revolution"—can bring about a solution.

The war has wrecked the economy, and virtually the entire work force is unemployed. About the only ones earning wages are the guerrillas who fight for the Moslem or Christian forces.

More than ever a Lebanese identifies with those of his own religion, and not with the Lebanese nation. Anyone stopped by armed men and asked for identity papers, which list religion, continues to dread kidnapping or violent death.

Moderates on both sides, who once lived in mixed neighborhoods, have sent their families to areas where they are among people of the same faith. Mr. Jumblat's partners in the Moslem-leftist alliance are the various Nasserite parties and

Christian left-wing groups, including the Communists.

The Christian leftists are not numerically strong. Their significance in the balance of power is that they live in the parts of the countryside that are predominantly Christian and their presence prevents the right-wing Christians from achieving complete control over areas that they would need in the event of partition.

U.S. Warning Is Renewed

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The State Department warned anew today that military intervention in Lebanon by outsiders "contains great dangers and must be avoided."

The department described the situation as growing more acute and offered United States help toward a political solution. Its statement follows a proposal by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt that Arab countries send troops to Lebanon to maintain peace and order.

American officials said that the statement was not prompted by Mr. Sadat's proposal. However, the State Department spokesman, Robert L. Fumess, said that "if any plan calls for military intervention by an outside party this is very dangerous and should be avoided."

U.S. Has Evacuation Plan

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UPI)—Pentagon officials said today that American ships and planes were prepared to evacuate American citizens from Lebanon, but that an evacuation operation did not appear imminent.

The officials said that the primary method of an evacuation would be by airplane.

Navy sources said that the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal and other ships are in the eastern Mediterranean, within 24 hours' sailing of the Lebanese coast. The attack carrier Saratoga is also in the eastern

Mediterranean, in port at Split, Yugoslavia.

The Navy sources said these ships are not moving toward the Lebanese coast at this time.

Air Force officials said that there has been no change in the alert status of the Military Air-Lift Command, but that planes were routinely flying to Europe,

and would be available to the Middle East.

Defense officials said the naval task force has been in the eastern Mediterranean for the last week and there has been no change in its alert status.

States officials do not report that the intention was to evacuate Lebanese Christians.

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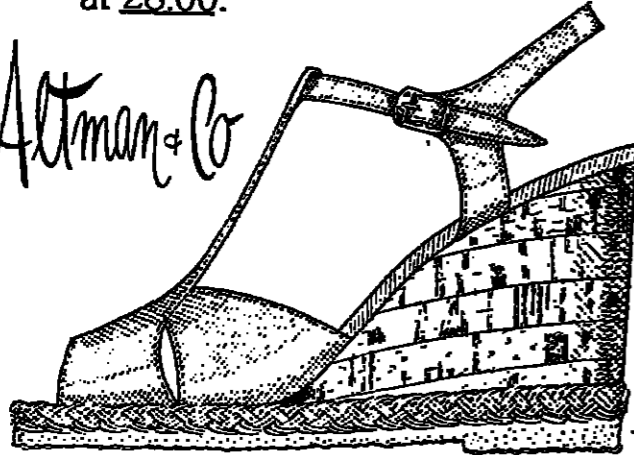
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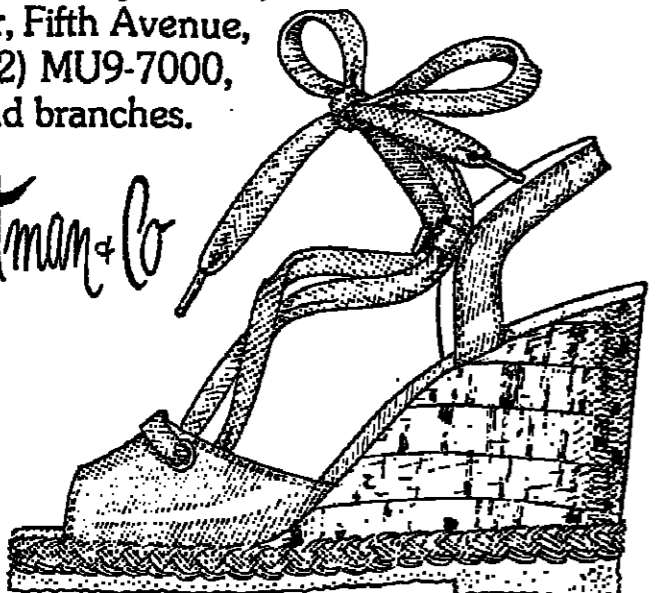
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Hussein Here for Talks On Peace in Middle East

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan arrived today for two days of talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in which they will review efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

Hussein, according to officials, has not come to Washington seeking to buy weapons, but he is primarily interested in still getting from the United States 14 Hawk antiaircraft missile batteries.

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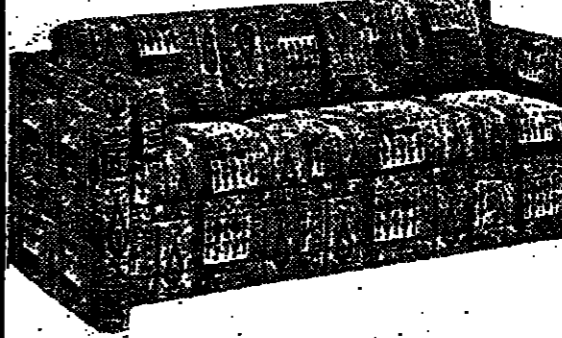
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KISSINGER WARNED TURKISH PACT

(From Page 1, Col. 5)

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Rail Crash Kills 2
JANEIRO, March 29
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killed and 38 injured when a
train and a São
Paulo press train crashed
together this morning, a
disaster for the railroad
authorities.



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Colombia Struggles With New Unrest

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 29 (AP)—Social unrest and kidnappings are increasing in Colombia as the civilian Government struggles to bring inflation under control and cope with strikes.

The Government recently tightened state of siege measures that it imposed in June to counter student unrest.

An outbreak of kidnappings included one that ended Thursday in the killing of a wealthy businessman by his guerrilla captors. An 8-year-old girl, the daughter of an industrialist, has been missing since Tuesday in another abduction, but it is not known if this kidnapping was for criminal or political purposes. A rightist labor leader, José Raquel Mercado, is in his sixth week of captivity by a radical armed group.

Military on Alert

The armed forces have been placed on alert to control what President Alfonso López Michelsen describes as a leftist plot to undermine democratic institutions in Colombia, one of two major South American nations still under civilian control. The other is Venezuela.

Students and others are protesting what their leaders call "repressive military tactics" to quell disorders.

Student unrest erupted again with demonstrations Thursday in Bogotá, the northwestern city of Medellín and the Caribbean port of Barranquilla. The protesters set three vehicles afire and about 100 people were arrested, the police reported. The students marched in support of a 24-hour general strike by 180,000 teachers of state-run schools and colleges to enforce demands for higher salaries.

Four students and one worker have been killed by troops in six weeks of violence, while more than 300 students and policemen have been injured in clashes.

The new wave of violence has a bearing on the municipal elections scheduled for April 18. The election campaign is showing a resurgence of the far left and a deepening division in the governing coalition of Liberals and Conservatives.

Newspaper editorials and political leaders have been warning that if the deterioration of Colombia's traditional two-party system continues, this nation of 24 million people might soon cease to be an exception to the military domination of governments in South America.

Officials said that on Thursday guerrillas belonging to the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces killed Octavio Echavarría, a businessman whom they had kidnapped a week before. Mr. Echavarría was shot twice in the head by his abductors as soldiers tried to rescue him in the jungles of Magdalena Province, the officials said.

In Bogotá a policeman guarding the Liberal newspaper El Espectador was killed last week by unidentified persons who escaped with his rifle.

Woman Is Killed

At the same time a woman, identified by the police as a member of the gang that last Tuesday kidnapped 8-year-old Gracia Naranjo, was killed, apparently by comrades who feared she might inform the authorities, the police said.

Last week President López, a Liberal, imposed strict measures to carry out the state of siege he had ordered in June. Arrests without warrants are now allowed, summary military trials are replacing ordinary justice and striking workers can lose their jobs on the spot. Radical student leaders also have been threatened with suspension from classes.

THOUSANDS HAIL KING IN ANDALUSIA

Royal Couple Is Mobbed in Seville at Start of Tour

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

SEVILLE, Spain, March 29—Tens of thousands of Seville residents gave King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia a cheering welcome today as the royal couple arrived to start a week-

long tour of Andalusia, Spain's most depressed region.

But there was also enthusiastic applause when the Mayor of Seville, Fernando de Parais Merry, after pledging the city's "unconditional" loyalty to the Crown, asked the King to help solve the problems of this southern region — emigration, unemployment and insufficient housing and schools.

"What we ask and demand is concrete action from the Government, that it give determined priority to our region," the Mayor declared.

The King assured the Sevillians of "equal access to the economic and spiritual goods of our society" but made no specific promises. Nevertheless he was expected to make concrete offers during the tour.

Royal Couple Mobbed

This exchange of greetings took place on a balcony in the patio of the Alcázar, the 14th-century royal residence that is one of the finest examples of Moorish art in Spain.

Earlier, welcoming Sevillians broke through all police barriers during the royal couple's ride through town and enthusiastically mobbed them as they

walked from the cathedral to most of them for only a few hours.

In what was said to be a move to avoid incidents, the Government closed the university and other schools in Seville today and tomorrow, the days the royal couple are expected to visit the city.

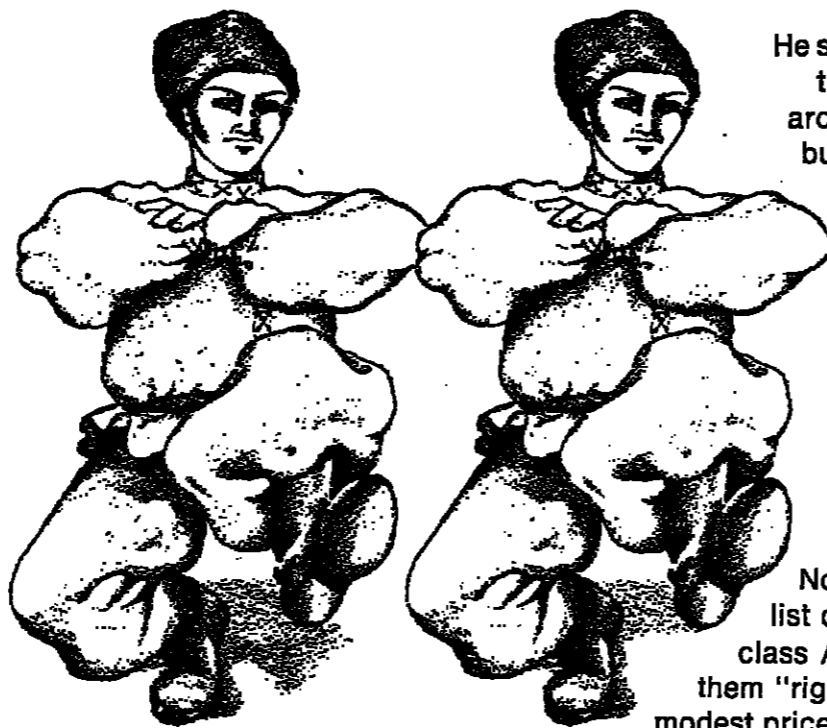
20 Die in India Bus Crash

NEW DELHI, March 29—A bus crashed into a ditch today near Hoshiarpur, miles north of here, killing 20 persons and injuring 40 others, a workers' demonstration yesterday, arresting 30 persons, reported.



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He says it's hard work, being Mineral-General of the U.S. — in addition to all the other little chores he undertakes — but, frankly, running around the world can't be all that bad. Anyway, result of J.T.'s last buying on a 10,000-mile fly-me safari has just arrived: a wonderful collection of choice Russian Amber. Some are as clear as honey, some milky beige, some with mysterious inclusions, and all are really the stuff of which heirlooms are made.

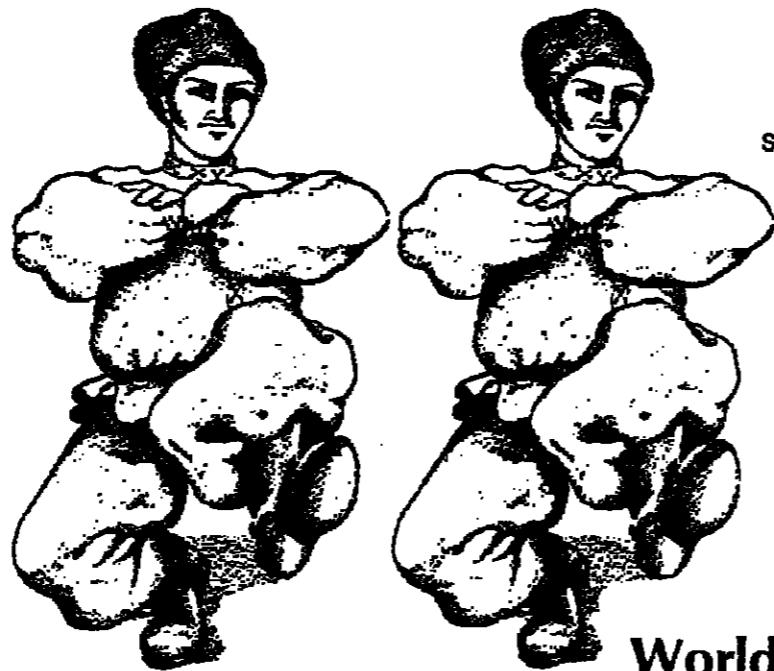
Amazing that he was able to buy so much of top quality, but the proof is right here at both our Astro Galleries. If you know anything about Amber, you'll be wide-eyed over this great collection; if Amber is new to you, you're in for a rare new treat. You'll want to hold it — and fondle it — and try it on — and walk off with a few choice pieces — for your personal embellishment, for friends, for relatives — and for gifts, too.

Not possible to describe them all. However, here's a little "laundry" list of some of those J.T. says are especially pleasing. Normally, first-class Amber brings pretty husky prices, but you know J.T. — he bought them "right" and so he's given "instrooc-tions" that we offer them at very modest prices. (He's El Boss, so what can we do?)



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- Amber Nugget Collars:** Charming dangling nuggets on a chain, \$59.00.
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UAN de ONIS
The New York Times
AIRES, March 29—
Jorge Rafael Videla
ath of office today
na's 39th President
swore in a Cabinet
ars and two civilians.
Videla, 50 years old,
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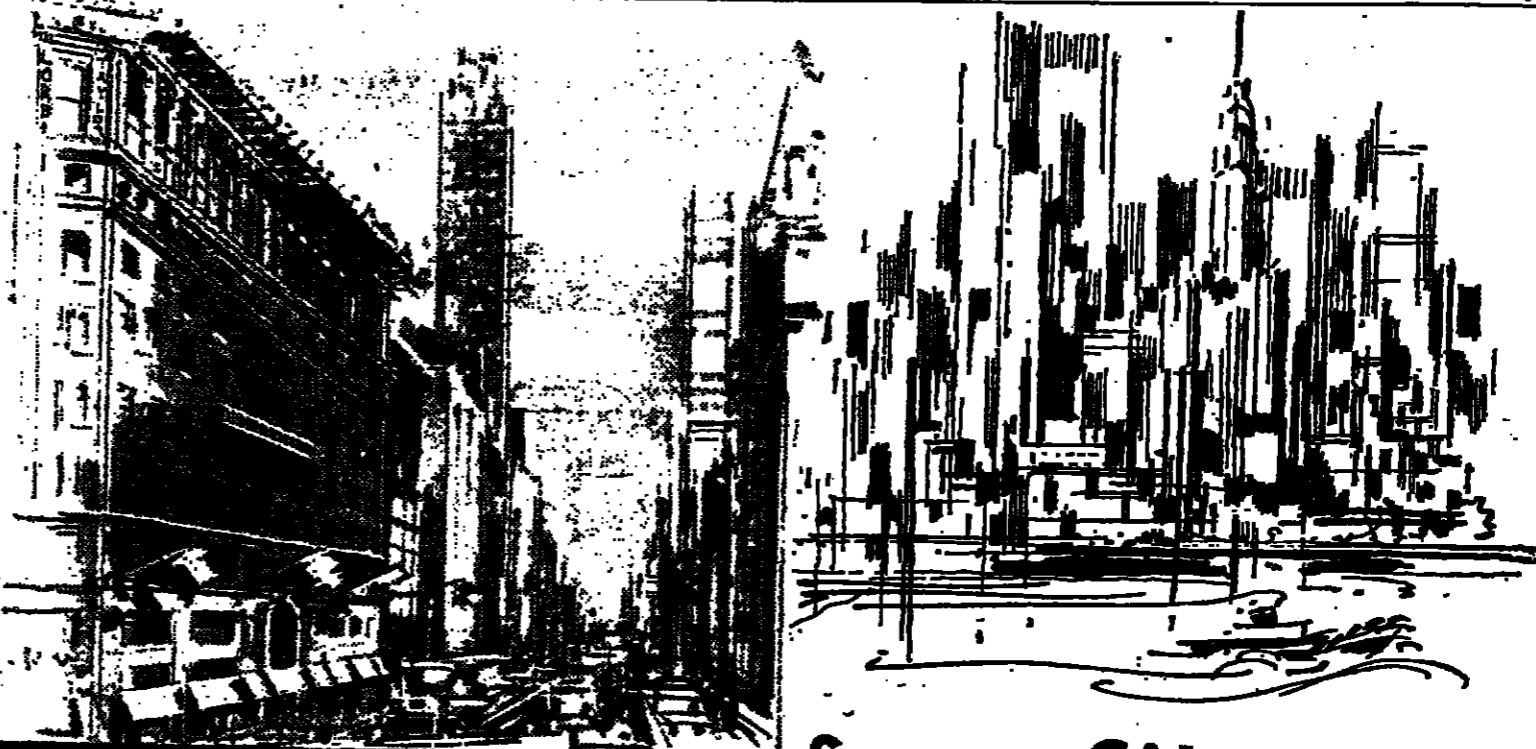
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In Scotland's Outer Hebrides, the Defenders of Gaelic Still Hope to Have the Last Word

By PETER T. KILBORN
Special to The New York Times

STORNOWAY, Outer Hebrides, March 24—In the fiercely Calvinist churches of these islands, in pubs, where a beer is served with a shot of whisky, and in the homes, around fires of sweet-smelling peat, the language they speak is Gaelic.

Most of the 32,000 inhabitants of the Outer Hebrides, off the northwest corner of the Scottish mainland, also speak English, and it is just a matter of time, some people here say, before the indigenous Scottish Gaelic will have been harassed from its last stronghold.



The harbor of Stornoway in the Outer Hebrides, off the northwest Scottish mainland, where most of the inhabitants learn Scottish Gaelic as their first language. Many fear that the indigenous speech is dying out.

John Murray intends to stop the erosion. After 14 years in Edinburgh and Glasgow, Mr. Murray has returned to his home in the tiny farming hamlet of Barvas and to an office in Stornoway. His job is to make a language that was the first he learned as a child the working language of the schools, not just a taught subject, like Latin or French.

The Dogs Say 'Amh'

"We're not to be equated with butterfly collectors," he said. "Gaelic isn't something you do in your spare time. It's a whole world. The sea roars in Gaelic. The birds sing in Gaelic. The dogs bark in Gaelic." Dogs in Gaelic say "amh," which sounds like "arf."

What Mr. Murray is doing reflects an emerging phenomenon among cultural minorities of many countries, whether Basques in Spain and France, Estonians in the Soviet Union, or American Indians, to stand up to the suppression of their customs and traditions by dominant cultures.

But the Gaels, as they call themselves, are not prime movers in Scotland's home-rule dispute with Britain. They are often boldly independent, but many view the Scottish mainland and its problems with the same suspicion that mainland Scots view England.

Certainly, the Gaelic way of life here is well removed from that of the rest of the British Isles. "There's no class system, not a single 'Sir,'" said Calum John Macdonald, the local expert on the islands' best known export, Harris tweed. But he and others here

do make note of a sort of caste system. At the bottom are a hundred or so inhabitants whose roots, it is thought, go back to the Bronze Age. They are called "tinsmiths." Until a few decades ago they were peddlers, selling kitchen utensils from farm to farm and repairing pots, pans and milk cans.

A Swing to Their Gait

They are a somewhat isolated minority who tend to intermarry. They have Scottish surnames, primarily Macdonald, Macphie, Stewart and Drummond, and to an outsider they look just like everyone else in the Hebrides.

"But we know who they are by how they walk," said a public official. Tinsmiths, he said, have "a certain swing" to their gait. A taxi driver said he could identify them "by a look in their eyes."

Religion, like the social strata, is different here. The anti-establishment, one-time antilandlord Free Church of Scotland weighs as heavily on the islands' secular life as the Roman Catholic Church does in Ireland.

There is no music in the country churches and no prayers for the dead as they lie, unembalmed, for two days in their homes before the men of the village carry

them to the burial ground. The women stay home.

"The moment you die," said Alastair Fraser, assistant headmaster of the one high school on the islands, "your fate has been decided. There's no benefit in praying to get some to intercede."

A few years ago, a local entrepreneur built a hotel in Stornoway, and to drum up business, he started serving drinks on Sundays. The Stornoway clergy berated him from the pulpit, and eventually the man's creditors foreclosed on him.

A Famous Victory

"It was the biggest victory the church has had in this century," said John Murdo MacMillan, a headmaster. "They played him with his own worldly weapon — finance — and beat him."

From 1844 to 1923, two other entrepreneurs, successive owners of the Lewis and Harris, guided the island's development and lost millions of dollars in the effort.

The first was Sir James Matheson, co-founder of the Hong Kong trading company Jardine & Matheson, who built a mock medieval castle across from Stornoway's small harbor, and also schools, roads and a gaslight system for the town. But when he died in 1878, his

heirs stopped the philanthropy.

Then in 1918 William H. Lever, later Lord Leverhulme and co-founder of the soap company bearing his name, moved into the castle and

tried to industrialize the islands. But the farmers would not work in his fish cannery, so he donated his land and the castle to the community and moved on.

Emigration, both to North

Britain and French Delay On New Concorde Output

PARIS, March 29 (Reuters)—Britain and France postponed today a decision on whether to build more Concorde supersonic airliners.

A joint communiqué issued after talks here today between the French Transportation Minister, Marcel Cavallé, and his British counterpart, Gerald Kaufman, said that they agreed to meet again but specified no date.

The communiqué said that significant progress had been made on the Concorde project since the last ministerial meeting a year ago. The plane entered service at the beginning of this year.

The statement said that both countries would "support the efforts being made to accelerate the opening of all routes capable of being operated by Concorde," an apparent allusion to New York's refusal to grant landing rights.

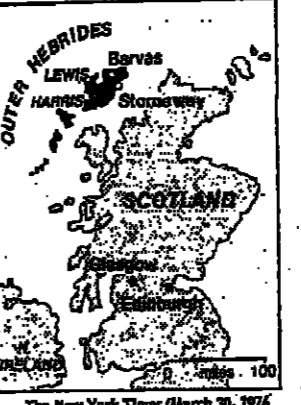
America and the Scottish mainland, has been a perennial problem, but some people see early signs of abatement.

Back From Big Cities

Mr. Murray, one who returned, said that in the last year, five of his childhood friends who had also emigrated are back again. He, like they, became disenchanted with life in big cities.

"I've been to four funerals since I came back in September," Mr. Murray said. "In 14 years in Glasgow and Edinburgh I went to one. It indicates something of your involvement with the community. You realize that people live with you. They're not going to disappear in the subway and go to some anonymous corner somewhere."

Mr. Murray, who is 37, has been given a \$140,000, three-year government grant to restore Gaelic in the primary schools. "What we



The New York Times/March 30, 1976

hurting the way he looks at the world."

Scottish Gaelic, one of half-dozen strains of medieval Celtic, is spoken by 8,000 Scots, but only here it is the first language most children learn.

"It's the language of lo of the home and the hear said Mr. Macmillan, "w English is the language the stock market." But I Macmillan isn't sure Ga can survive even here.

"There's a question whether it's too late," said. "There are tremend pressures, such as new pers and television. T is a revival of Gaelic in schools, but unfortunately is dying in the home."

Roy Maciver, head of local government agency the Outer Hebrides, sp Gaelic until he entered ed in Stornoway but said, now manages better n I lish. For the governm he said, it is difficult operate in two langua "Preservation of the cultu he said, "costs money."

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ARE VOTED FOR INQUIRY

Approves, 278 to 87,
on Disclosure of
Intelligence Report

HARD D. LYONS
The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 29—
Overwhelmingly vot-
ing for its investiga-
tion of unauthorized pub-
lication of the House Intel-
ligence Committee report in
The Village Voice, rejecting
a request by liberal members
of the committee that an in-
quiry would spread
rumors about the doc-
ument.

The vote was 278 to 87 and
the House floor for
the first time had sought to cur-
bitt the investigation.
The House Ethics
Committee, which had been or-
dered to conduct an inquiry
into the disclosure, was given
a special investigation au-
thority over and above
its regular operations
already had.
The committee
lawyers, who will
determine how the
Intelligence Com-
mittee report on operations
of the Central Intelligence
Agency is made available to
the public, a CBS News
reporter said here.
The House passed the doc-
ument, The Village Voice,
a weekly newspaper,
published most of the
document. The House had voted
to keep the document secret,
and some members
of the committee had voted
against the disclosure.

Due This Week
Representative John J. Flynn,
Democrat who is
the ethics commit-
tee, expected that
he would start his
investigation of the
disclosure persons fa-
mously, and that
include C.I.A. per-
sons.

Mr. Schorr would
ask Mr. Flynn to
show who and how
the disclosure was
made improper
of advance and fi-
the Pike commit-
tee.
Representative
a Democrat from
Long Island,
intelligence inquiry,
that the scope
of the investigation
would go beyond
Mr. Schorr and The
New York Times.
He drew the atten-
tion of a dozen liberal
members of the House
in the debate on the
question of the House.

Representative Bella S. Abzug
of Manhattan,
press has become
because "nothing
is secret."
We are conducting this
investigation," she said. "We
do not know where it will
lead. The New York Times,
the Washington Post, Time mag-
azine, ABC and PBS
have complete reports
of the report. Are all
investigations to be in-
vestigated?"

Mr. Schorr added that the
investigation would
result in holding
hearings of the press.

Using Effect
Representative Elizabeth
Reich of Brooklyn
democrat of Brook-
lyn, said the investi-
gation would have
"a chilling effect
on reporting of govern-
ment activities."

Representative Edward I.
Brody of Manhattan,
all a newsman to
lose his job will
lose into desrepute
this house's finest
members.

Representative Dale Milford
of Texas, said, "I
am out who the mem-
bers are responsible
for this disclosure."
He asserted that
disclosure violated na-
tional security laws,
although other
members of the com-
mittee said that
nothing that
disclosed was
general secrets.

Representative Pike, who was
the Intelligence
Committee, voted
for the request for
an inquiry. Other
members said they
should have
met the legal
requirements of
any persons
to be questioned
by the committee.

The committee originally requested
for the inquiry by
panel, formed by
House Committee
of Official Con-
gress was cut to
the Accounts Sub-
committee of the
House Administration
Committee, then
\$50,000 by the full
committee.
Representative
who retired
year as an inspec-
tor of the Federal
Bureau of Inves-
tigation will direct
the ethics
inquiry. Many of
will be former F.B.I.
special chief counsel,
Chase C.B. Rogers,
lawyer. It will be
before all their
are formally ap-

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Hope to Have the

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Chase C.B. Rogers,
lawyer. It will be
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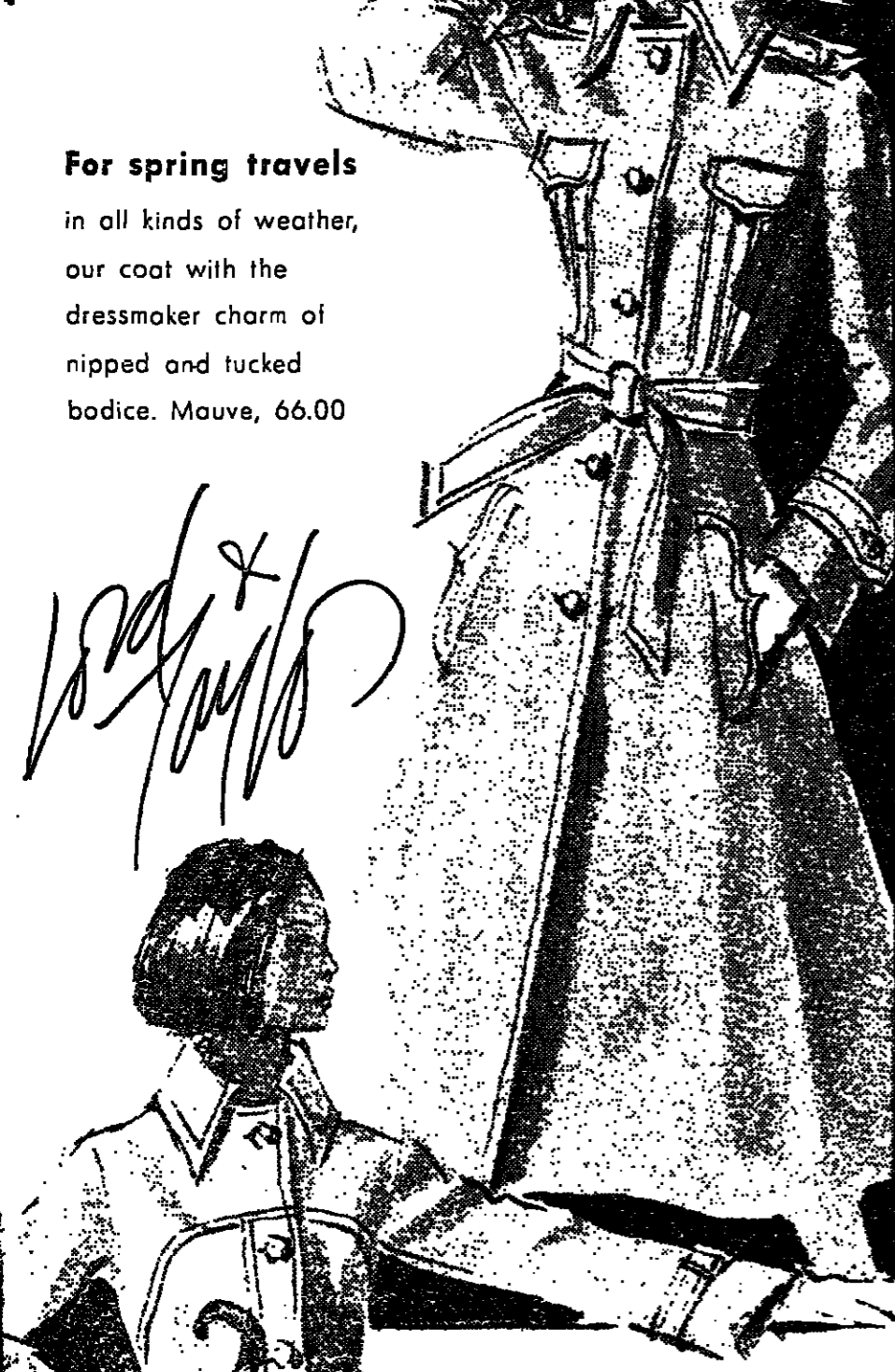
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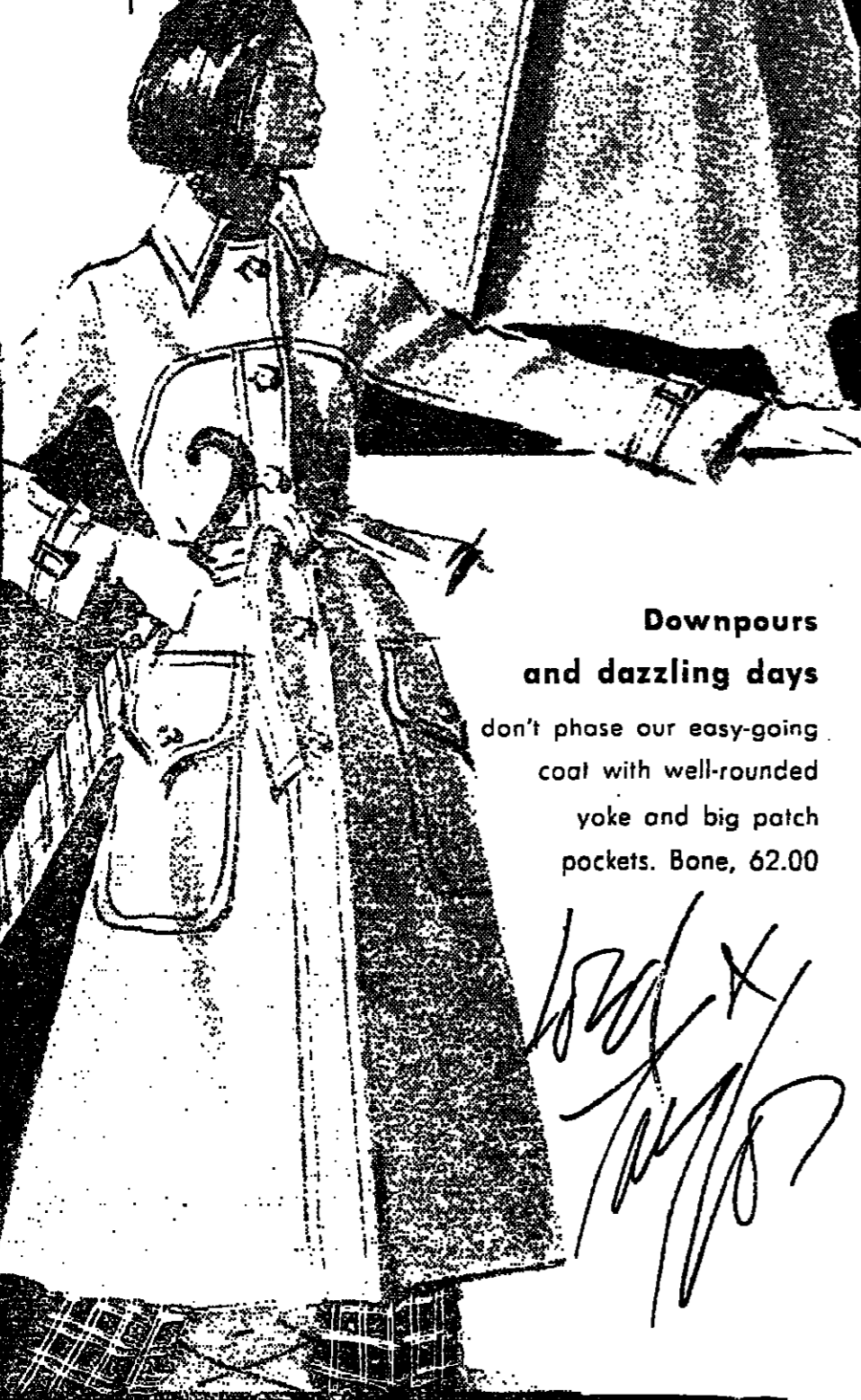
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Maine Congressmen Challenge Army's Choice of a Belgian Gun

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 29—Gun while prolonged comparison tests were performed on the MAG 58, made by Fabrique Nationale de Belgique, and the Maremont Corporation's M-60 E2, in October and December. They even called on President Ford to argue the case for the Maine plant, saying it involved the future of 500 workers.

The announcement immediately drew bitter criticism and threats from members of Congress from Maine who are concerned about protecting a weapons plant in their state.

According to officials in the arms manufacturing industry, however, the dispute involves not only the future of that plant, the Maremont Corporation Arsenal in Saco, Me., but the larger issue of whether the United States intends to make arms purchases a two-way street with its partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Next Move Is Belgians
The Belgian arrangement is seen by the arms industry and the Department of Defense as a symbolic first step toward diversifying American purchases of weapons outside the United States. Also under discussion is the possible \$4 billion purchase of a West German tank, the Leopard II, which is in competition with an American make.

The gun involved is the Belgian MAG 58, a 7.62 millimeter weapon, or roughly .30 caliber. The purchase is also intended to make it more desirable for Belgium to buy 102 F-16 fighters from the United States for more than \$1 billion. That deal was authorized last July.

Senators and Representatives from Maine succeeded in delaying the Army decision on the

gun while prolonged comparison tests were performed on the MAG 58, made by Fabrique Nationale de Belgique, and the Maremont Corporation's M-60 E2, in October and December. They even called on President Ford to argue the case for the Maine plant, saying it involved the future of 500 workers.

The brief Army announcement said the tests had shown that the Belgian weapon was "superior over all" and had more reliability and operational effectiveness.

The Maremont machine gun was described by its defenders as having a longer service life and costing less. A General Accounting Office investigation showed that the basic Belgian gun cost \$1,517, while the American gun cost \$707.

In a statement issued late this afternoon, the Maine members of Congress said they intended to "challenge directly" what they called the Army's "unfair and erroneous" choice before the Armed Services committees of the Senate and the House.

The Proceedings in the U.N. Today

March 30, 1976
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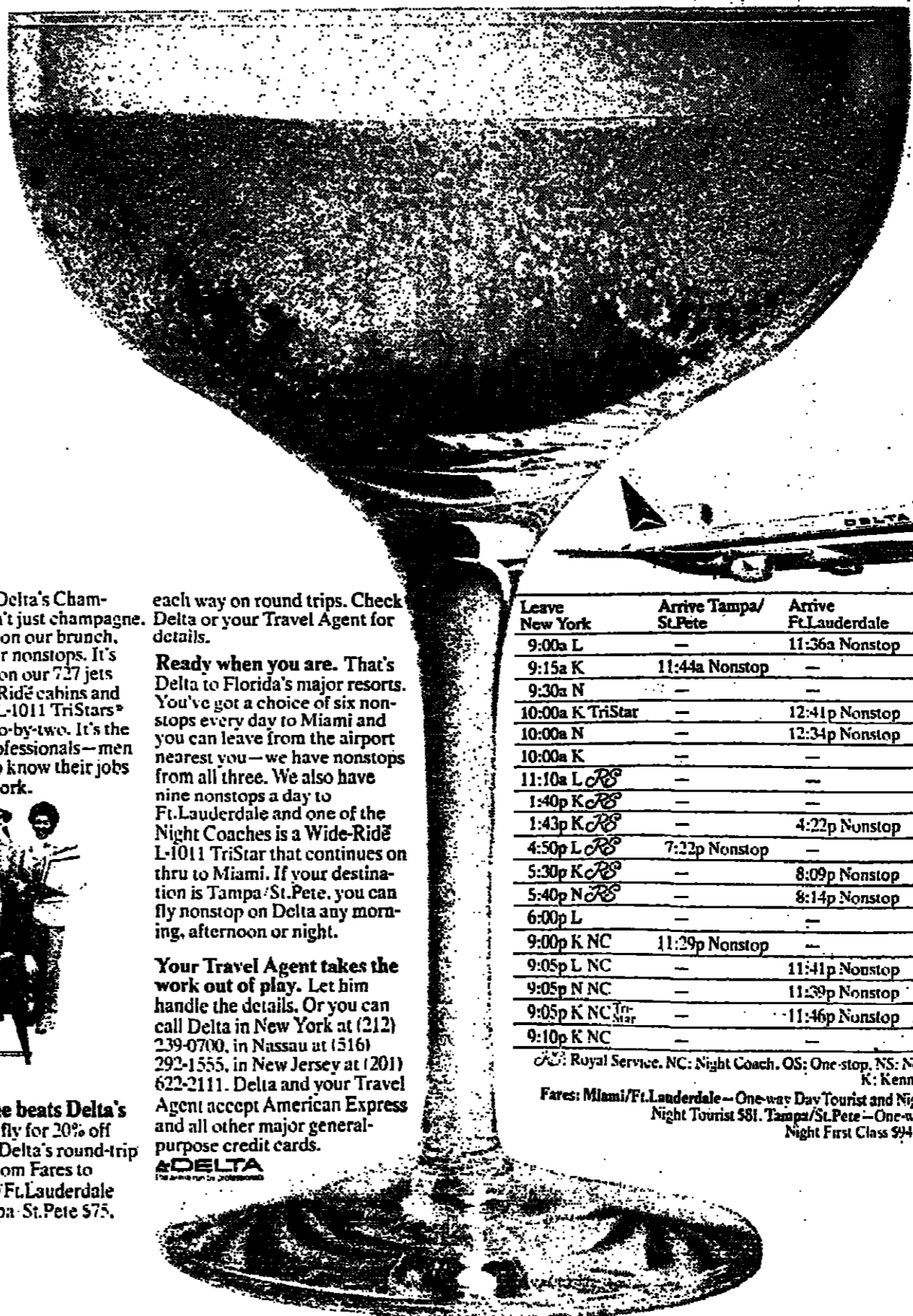


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PLANS CENTER FOR CANCER DATA

From Page 1, Col. 7

ent that may be in the cancer peril. In fact, cancer specialists are to realize that the variety of human cancers, to 90 percent, are environmental agents. A factor added in an in- what the clearinghouse coordinate the efforts of that have overlapping duties for detecting and eliminating hazardous substances including the Food and Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, or the clearinghouse announced here at a symposium on environmental carcinogens during the American Cancer Society's annual meeting in New York.

Dr. J. Selikoff, chairman of the symposium, said, "We are finding so many carcinogens now because we know more about them than 10 years ago." He added that the knowledge has given rise to new problems and new research.

Dr. Selikoff, director of environmental sciences at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, said, "We are finding so many carcinogens now because we know more about them than 10 years ago." He added that the knowledge has given rise to new problems and new research.

Dr. W. Samuels, safety director for the International Department of Occupational Health, said, "We are finding so many carcinogens now because we know more about them than 10 years ago." He added that the knowledge has given rise to new problems and new research.

Dr. Selikoff replied that the new research is revealing the new carcinogens and the preparation of a list of carcinogens. He added that the house was designed to handle the delays in information.

Dr. Selikoff said that the tests produce significant results, but that a substance can be a carcinogen, as has happened with an artificial sweetener, which was banned.

Dr. L. Brown, pathologist at the Mayo Medical Center in Rochester, Minn., said that he reviewed the test data for the cancer institute, and that such cases "doubtless resolved on the side and the substance banned if large numbers would be expected for long periods."

Dr. Cuyler Hammond, a statistician at the American Cancer Society, said that the ultimate use of cancer tests on single individuals is not clear.

Dr. Hammond said that people do not get cancer from high exposure to a single agent, but rather from a combination of agents. He said that the combination of cigarette smoking and occupational exposure to asbestos, which together increase the risk of lung cancer. However, without asbestos, smoking alone does not cause cancer, studies have shown the mineral cause other kinds of cancer in the absence of asbestos as a co-factor.

Dr. Hammond said that another example of factors that cause cancer is the combination of alcohol and cigarette smoking, which individually cause cancer, but together cause a much higher risk.

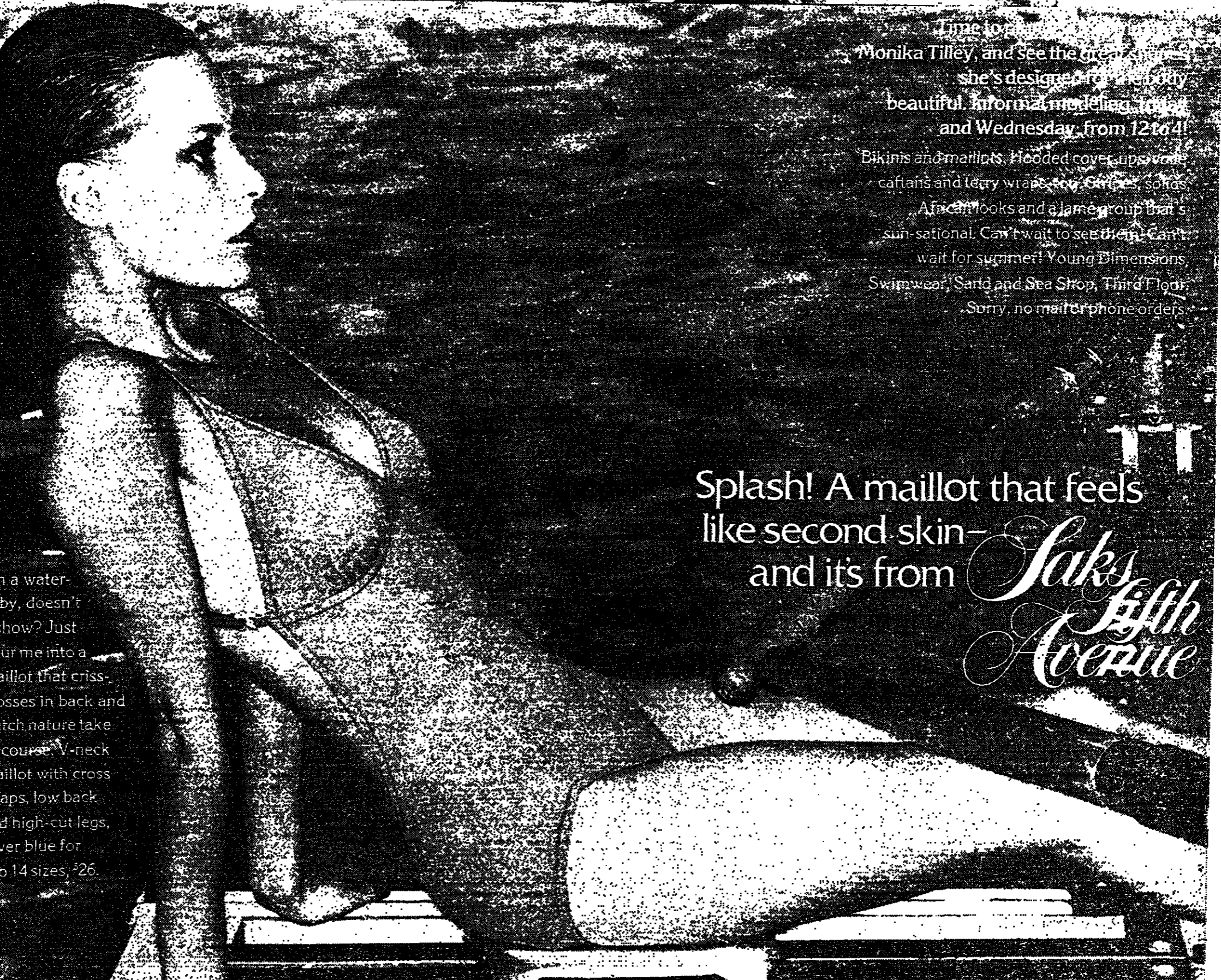
Dr. Hammond said that the bulk of these deaths, or 27 percent, are now occurring annually among Americans, involved in individuals themselves — stopping smoking, reducing of fats in the diet, and having an annual check for cancer.

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If I ever needed an excuse to stay in shape, this is it! There really is nothing sexier than a maillot, especially if it's sliverly striped with the wet-look flouze. Halter tank with low, scoop back. Silver blue and white nylon-spandex, for 6 to 14 sizes, \$28.



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When you...

Zarb Relaxes Stand on Heavy Fuel Oil Regulations

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
 probably by less than 2 cents a gallon.
 Mr. Zarb created a new type of subsidy for importers of heavy fuel oil, which is used by electric utilities, factories and some apartment houses as heating fuel. These so-called "entitlements," or cost-sharing payments by refiners, were expected to lead to some price reductions by importers of this type of oil.
 But some price increases were expected to result from the other change in the entitlements regulation. It effectively reduced cost-sharing payments to the Amerada Hess Corporation, which has been driving down prices and expanding its share of the market.

Over all, Mr. Zarb asserted, the changed regulation will "have no material effects on residual fuel oil prices." This conflicted with an assessment given a few days ago by an energy official who said that the reduction in entitlements payments to Hess's Virgin Islands refinery would tend to raise prices of heavy fuel oil.
 Mr. Zarb faced a political problem in taking action on the fuel issue because the conversion of price and allocation controls to standby status can be blocked by a simple majority in either house of Congress. Mindful of that, East Coast Senators put heavy pressure on Mr. Zarb to give importers of heavy fuel, especially utilities and independent wholesalers, some of the entitlements revenue to be taken from Hess.

New England Congressional analysts said today that the partial entitlement created for importers, about 90 cents a barrel, might lead to some price reductions or would enable some wholesalers to absorb higher heavy-fuel costs expected in the months ahead as industrial activity expands. The change in the entitlements regulation was retroactive to Feb. 1 and could influence April prices.

Suspension of price and allocation regulations was proposed for June 1. Congressional rejection would not automatically affect the new cost-sharing payments to heavy fuel importers but Mr. Zarb could retaliate by killing them.

The analysts also said that opposition to the decontrol proposal would be diminished because Mr. Zarb, who met with the East Coast senators on March 19, had compromised.

John A. Hill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, told reporters there was no "quid pro quo." That appeared to be true to

the extent that there was no explicit deal.
 The energy agency created entitlements, or cost-sharing payments among refiners, in late 1974 to try to equalize crude oil costs between refiners able to buy a large amount of price-controlled domestic oil and others able to get relatively little.

Under intense political pressure in December 1974, Mr. Zarb reluctantly extended entitlements to East Coast importers of heavy and light fuels oils. He rescinded these so-called product import entitlements at the earliest opportunity in 1975.

Meanwhile, the Hess refinery

on St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, which uses only high-priced foreign oil but is technically a domestic refinery, was collecting entitlements payments from mainland refiners that totaled \$385 million for all of 1975.

That enabled Leon Hess, founder and chief executive of the New Jersey-based company to cut prices and expand his share of the market. Mr. Hill said that in 1975 Hess's share climbed to 28 percent from 22 percent, a big gain. Major oil companies like Exxon and Texaco and independents such as the New England Petroleum Corporation complained that

Hess was getting an unfair advantage.

Mr. Zarb and Mr. Hill indicated they agreed with such complaints, especially last year when they gave special relief to New England Petroleum even though its refinery is in the Bahamas, on foreign soil.

As it came into sharp focus in recent weeks, Mr. Zarb's problem became one of shrinking Hess's advantage without driving up heavy-fuel prices generally and setting up a probable defeat of the deregulation proposal. In the end, Mr. Zarb evidently overcame his dislike for creating a new type of regulatory complexity and gave the East Coast states part of what they sought.



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—Paul Gray, *Time Magazine*

Vidal overwhelms with his fertile imagination... So strong does our identification become that the history of 1876 seems to be happening for the first time.

—Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, *New York Times*

Superb... Simply splendid... Another winner... A thoroughly grand book—must, must reading for everyone.

—Gordon L. Williams, *Business Week*

Vidal's true metier is the political novel... He wields his verbal stiletto with pertinent elegance in reminding us of the political corruption rampant a century ago.

—John Barkham *Reviews*

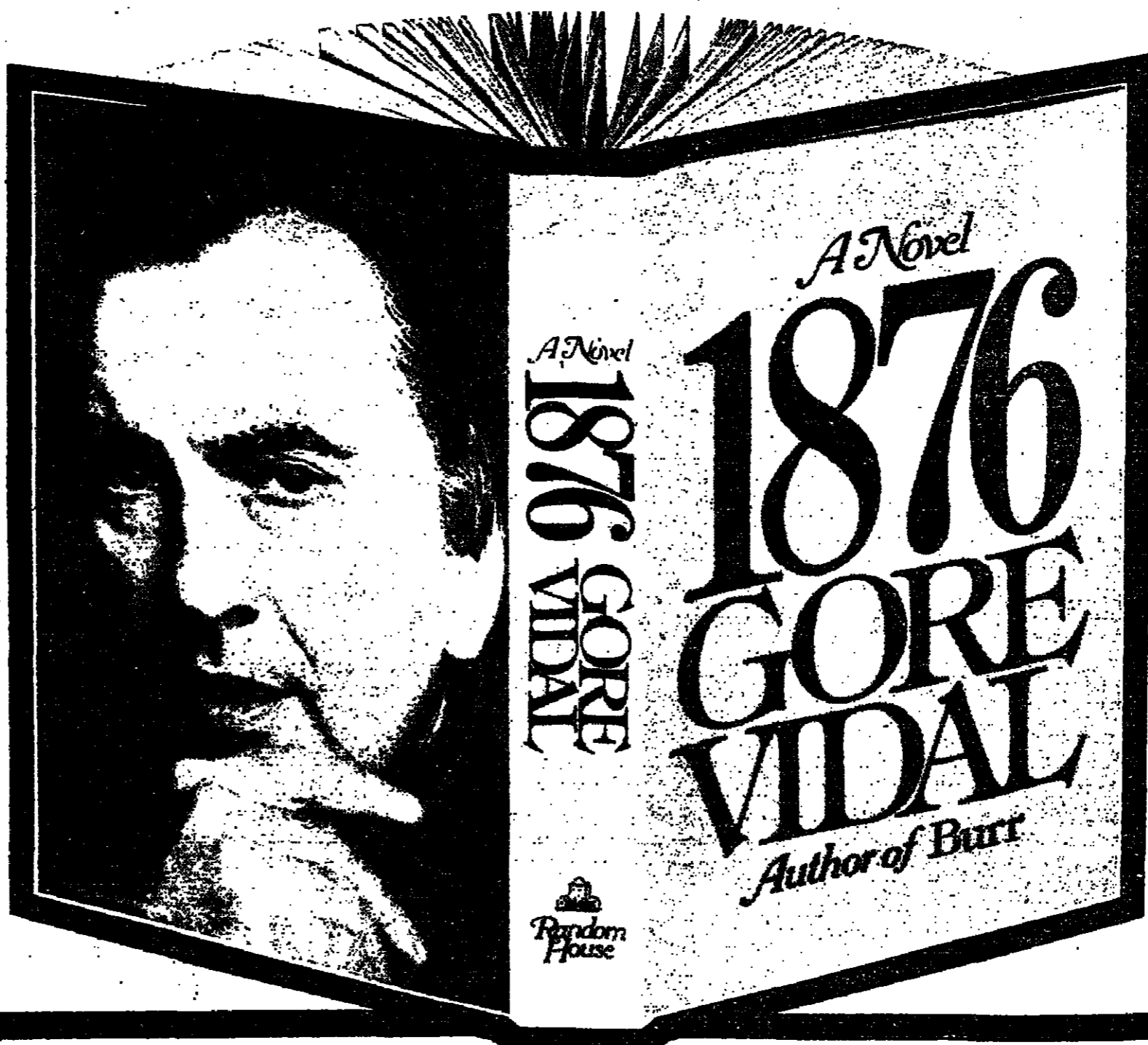
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A GAS LINE MAY BE DELAYED

Obstacles and Need
for Analysis Cited

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The Interior Department's environmental impact study today said it is a good idea to delay on whether to permit construction of a 5,580-mile gas pipeline from Alaska to the lower 48 States.

The department issued with the environmental impact study. Interior Secretary James Watt estimated that a decision on whether to build the pipeline would not be made before 1977 because of the need for legislation, the Federal Power Commission and the need for an analysis of the

United States and other countries in partnership with the Arctic Gas Project would cost an estimated \$1 billion. The pipeline would receive natural gas from the petroleum fields on the Alaskan coast and carry it to the lower 48 States, then to Canada and other States ranging from West Virginia to Florida.

The proposal has been approved by the El Paso Natural Gas Company to build a pipeline from Alaska's coast to Valdez, the port where the trans-Alaska pipeline will end. The El Paso proposal would be liquefied gas or tanker transportation.

The proposal was not applied to the Department for approval to build its pipeline on federal land in Alaska. The gas project has been approved by the department's environmental study. The study lists environmental impacts that would require construction, and postponement of construction for one to five years. The study offers significant advantages.

The study would mean a total cost of the pipeline. It was later approved, but this cost is offset partly by the more efficient plans and the resulting "boom town" would hit Alaska if the project overlapped the pipeline construction.

The study would also keep Alaska off the United States during a time when there is a growing shortage of natural gas, but the study might encourage conservation and a shift to less scarce

**Does Strike
th; 10 Killed
1 250 Injured**

Associated Press
A series of tornadoes struck Kansas and Mississippi today, killing at least 10 and injuring nearly 250 others in buildings, the authorities said. One main street in one town was flattened, said a police officer in the Lonoke area.

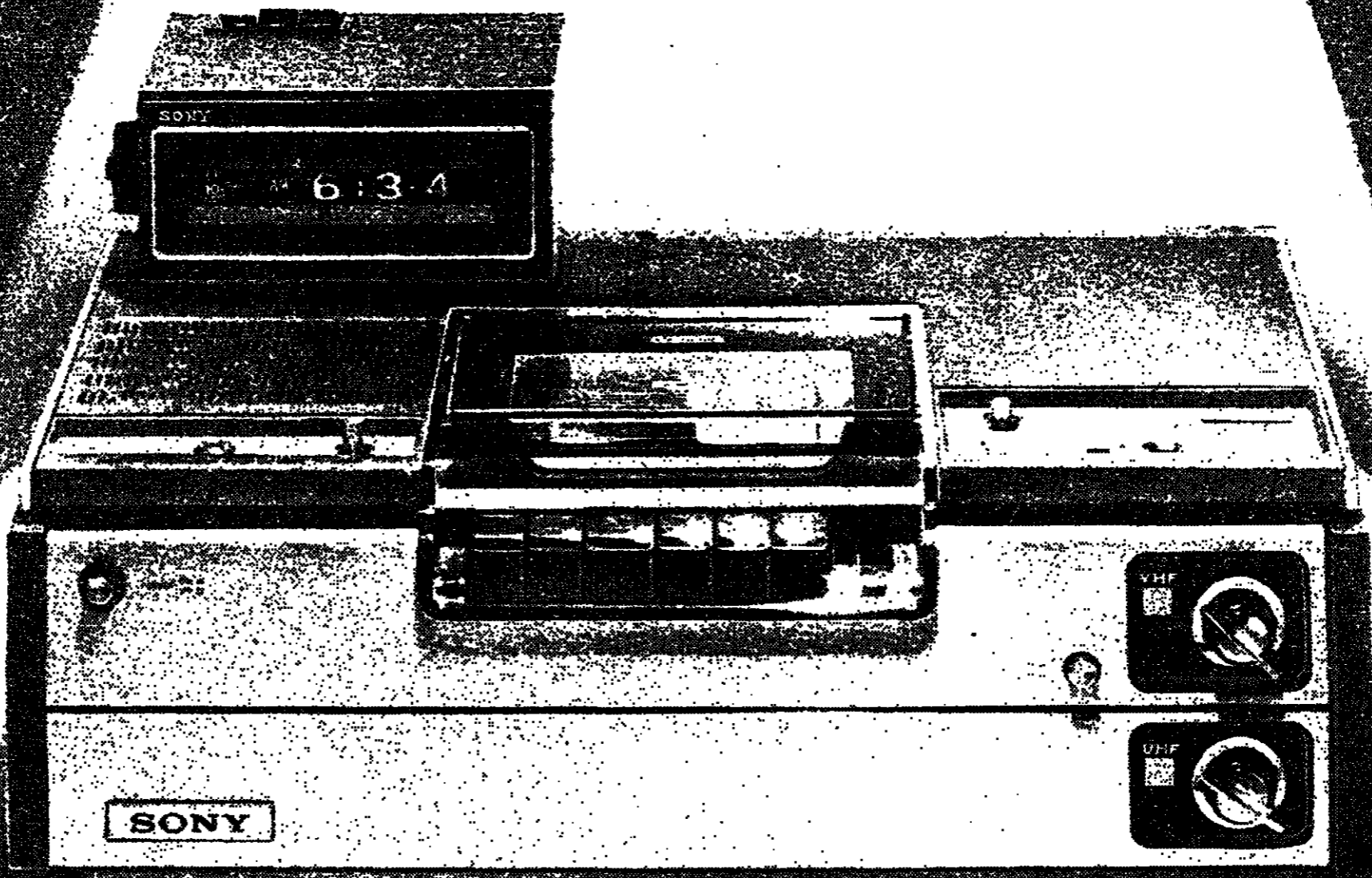
At least 150 were killed and 150 were injured in a twister demolished downtown business buildings in Cabot, the State said that the other 65 businesses on a city-block portion of were destroyed or damaged, the author-

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Announcing: a new TV recording star!



Sony Betamax videocassette recorder, destined to be a superstar in your home entertainment scene: even if you're not there, it records TV programs you don't want to miss, builds a priceless videotape library in no time, \$1300.

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Using It is easy. You don't need a speck of electronic know-how. Just plug the Betamax into your TV set (it works with both color and black-and-white). Snap a cassette into the tape deck. Pick the channel you want, and press "record." That's it. The Betamax records a full hour or any part of an hour. Then it's yours for good. To see on your TV set for free. Any time you want to study Connors' backhand or remind yourself that Ella and Ellington combine into a sound that's pure heaven.

It turns your living room into a private projection room. But there's more to Betamax than just record and play. Listen to this: it records at your command, whether you're there or not. Just set the Clock Watcher.

It's a digital timer that automatically turns on both your set and the Betamax system to the program you've pre-selected, then turns it off. Your program then awaits you and your next leisure hour. (If you don't like the program, you erase it just as you erase sound tapes—by re-recording right over it.)

Think of the National Conventions coming up. Think of the great classic World Series games you can record. Think of having your very own permanent tapes of Nureyev or Streisand or Shirley MacLaine. Or (ah, bliss!) W. C. Fields. You may never want to go out to a movie again. So what in the world are you waiting for? Come check the Betamax out. It could make life a lot more fun.

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Macy's

PATRICIA HEARST IS BACK IN COURT

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

precluded the selection of a fair and impartial jury.

"If the court continues this trial for one year as the defendants ask, the publicity would probably abate, but not for the length of the continuance," the judge said. "Probably within a month or so before the trial, the publicity of the Harris trial would revive like a smoldering fire, and the public would be reminded of the Patricia Hearst kidnaping, the Symbionese Liberation Army, the shootout in Los Angeles and the trial and conviction of Patricia Hearst."

Miss Hearst was kidnaped on Feb. 4, 1974, by the S.L.A. six of whose members were killed on May 17, 1974, in a shootout with the police.

Judge Brandler said he would not set a firm date for the Harris trial, and much will depend on how he rules on the Hearst severance motion. The Harris case will be tried with them.

The judge postponed the Harris case until April 14, when the three former comrades may find themselves in the same courtroom for the first time.

At 8:16 A.M. today, Miss

Hearst, wearing a black knit dress with a multi-colored top, arrived at a parking lot near the jail and was taken in a three-car caravan a half mile to the Criminal Courts Building. She had been flown to Los Angeles from the San Mateo jail under Federal guard.

Her parents, Randolph A. and Catherine Hearst, arrived at the courthouse at 8:27 A.M. They, like the reporters and spectators who entered the courtroom, were photographed and searched by sheriff's deputies.

They were seated in the last row of the modern, wood-paneled courtroom.

"This is worse than San Francisco," said Mr. Hearst as he gazed at the bulletproof glass and steel mesh that runs from floor to ceiling, dividing the courtroom at the well.

Mrs. Hearst, who wore sunglasses, seemed dismayed by the bulletproof barrier. "Now that they've convicted the kidnap victim, maybe they'll try the kidnapers," she said bitterly.

When the 22-year-old Miss Hearst entered through a side door, she turned and smiled at her parents, who responded with a slight wave.

Criminal Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen began the arraignment by asking, "Patricia Campbell Hearst, that is your true name, ma'am?"

"Yes," she whispered.

The judge then told her of her rights under state law, and

the prosecutor outlined the charges. In five minutes, it was over.

Within half an hour, Miss Hearst was on her way to San Francisco, where she faces a sentence that could be as long as 35 years on the Federal bank robbery and weapons conviction.

The state charges are even more serious. She could be sentenced to life if convicted.

Incident at Store

It was on May 16, 1974, one month a ndone day after the San Francisco bank robbery, that Miss Hearst covered the Harris' escape from Mel's sporting goods store, where they were threatened with apprehension as shoplifting suspects, by firing bullets at the store and into the street.

At her Federal trial in San Francisco, United States Attorney James L. Browning Jr. attempted to refute Miss Hearst's contention that she had acted only through reflex,

described three reflexes: She fired one weapon until it was empty, then fired a second, then drove away with the Harris. The three defendants are accused of abducting several motorists and commandeering several vehicles in their escape.

Mr. Johnson said in an interview outside the courtroom today that he had sought a severance because Miss Hearst's defense was "inconsistent with that of the Harris. Patricia Hearst indicated in her testimony," he said, "that she was kidnapped by the Harris and coerced."

Leonard Weinglass, Mrs. Harris' lawyer, said that the Harris would gain by a joint trial.

"Only Patty Hearst is the one who fired the weapon, only Patty Hearst put people in danger and only Patty Hearst is the one whose story under oath has not been believed," he said in the courthouse corridor.

4-IN 'ZEBRA' KILLING, SENTENCED TO LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 (AP)—Four Black Muslims convicted of the so-called "Zebra" murders and assaults on whites today to life in prison.

"These were vicious and terrifying crimes," Judge Joseph K. Green of San Francisco Superior Court said as he imposed the maximum sentences allowed by law.

Those sentenced were Larry C. Green, 23 years old; J. C. Simon, 29; Manuel Moore, 31, and Jessie Lee Cooks, 30. Attorneys for the four have said they would appeal the convictions.

The four were convicted March 13 on charges of murder, conspiracy, kidnaping, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and illegal use of firearms. The police named the

"Zebra" killings after the special frequency on police radios used in the hunt for the killers.

Each man stood before Judge K. Green today and showed no traces of emotion. But Mr. Green criticized the police department for allegations that Anthony Harris, the key prosecution witness, was in jeopardy because of his testimony.

"We have nothing to gain by the death of Anthony Harris, but the San Francisco Police Department does," the convicted man said in a calm voice. Several spectators muttered "right on" but were quieted by the bailiff.

Finland's Seamen Strike

HELSINKI, Finland, March 29 (AP)—Finland's 17,500 seamen today began a strike that will shut down all Finnish passenger and cargo ships the minute the dock in home ports. The seamen are demanding more pay for work on Sundays and at night.

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Oriental Rugs

The Fred Moheban Rug Co. presents a beautiful collection of fine new, used and semi-antique Oriental rugs, in sizes, colors and patterns to fit any decor. We have a number that are perfect for your home at the low possible prices. Choose from Kermanshahs, Tabrizes, Koums, Naeens, Isfahans and many others, including a variety of seagrass and silk rugs from the finest estates in America. For the best selection, visit our showroom so

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You might call it a beauty contest in reverse—with the only difference being the first prize: a beautifully decorated office instead of a two-year contract with Universal.

The Itkins, in case you don't already know, are among the largest office planning and decorating people in the city.

To enter their Ugly Office Contest all you need to do is take a picture of your chamber, booth, stall, compartment, cloister, cell, crib, vault, cavity—or whatever it is you call your present working quarters—and send it along with your name and address to The Itkins.

To win, all you need is the wrong combination of measurements: Like big, clunky, over-tufted chairs crowded around a small rickety table.

Or a very obtrusive file cabinet that hangs over your very unobtrusive desk.

Or maybe just the wrong combination of elements: Like a spankingly new ultra-modern chair thrown up against a delightfully antiquated roll-top desk. Or who knows what else.

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Forest Service Seeks Cause of the Skiing Accident at Vail That Killed Four

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

VAIL, Colo., March 29—Eight United States Forest Service officials, including the chief safety officer from Washington, searched today for the cause of the gondola accident at the Vail ski resort that killed four persons and injured eight.

The accident, near the mountain vacation home of President Ford, occurred Friday morning when a frayed cable on the Lionshead gondola apparently caused two six-person cable cars to derail and plunge 100 feet to the snow-covered mountainside below.

A major part of the investigation concerns why neither the partial derailment of another car ahead of those two, nor the crash of the first car,

activated either of two automatic shut-off mechanisms. The lift was shut down mechanically when skiers arriving at the Eagles Nest gondola terminal told lift operators that they had seen a frayed cable on their trip up.

The \$150 million resort, one of the largest and most popular in the country, received approval a week ago from the Forest Service to build a new ski complex at Beaver Creek, 10 miles from here. Vail Associates, the company that owns the resort, suspended public trading of its stock after the accident Friday, shut down its other gondola for the season and asked local skiers to stay away from Vail last weekend.

George W. Tourtellot, chief inspector for the regional office of the Forest Service,

on whose land the ski lifts are built, gave the following account of the accident as determined thus far.

Five strands of the steel sheath that encases the wire cable on which the gondola cars travel somehow unraveled at a point two-thirds of the way up the mountain toward Eagles Nest. One car passed over the frayed section, partly derailed, but went on to the terminal. However, the strands unraveled downward for about 115 feet, causing another car to jam into a tower mechanism and drop to the ground.

Still another car jammed into the debris from the first fallen car. The car in back of this, sticking out of the gondolas, hit the jammed car and knocked it off the cable, too.

At this point, an operator shut down the system.

The first car to fall landed on its side. The second landed upside down. Three persons in the second were killed. A fourth person, Steve Meoli, 18, who was in the first car, died yesterday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver.

The hospital said that two injured persons were still in the intensive care unit. Four others were listed in fair condition, and a fifth was released from the hospital yesterday.

The Denver Post quoted Jean Kessler of Houston, one of the first skiers to reach the fallen cars, as saying, "There were people lying all around, blood everywhere, and ski poles were sticking out of the gondolas."

The Swiss-made gondola, installed in 1969, is inspected by resort maintenance men

weekly during the ski season, according to Vail officials. The last time was Monday, March 22, but the officials declined to give any details of that inspection.

Last May, the lift had its annual mandatory inspection by a private concern.

The gondola is equipped with a heat overload and an electrical overload switch designed to shut off the gondola movement automatically. A sudden surge in power caused by a jam on the cable such as that made by a jammed car, should activate the second fail-safe mechanism, Mr. Tourtellot said.

Government officials are concerned about the failure of these mechanisms, he said. However, he speculated that quick action by lift operators

in cutting off the power might have overridden the automatic devices.

Mr. Tourtellot said that the Forest Service would probably issue a report later this week.

Europe's worst ski-lift accident occurred March 10 in Cavalese, Italy, when a tram fell from its cable, killing 42 persons inside. The most recent previous fatality in the United States occurred in August 1975, when a workman was killed by a lift in the offseason at Copper Mountain in Colorado. In February 1973, one person was killed when his chairlift fell from Mount Peter in New York, and a second person was killed in the rescue operation.

Vail's chairlifts were operating today. The resort was not crowded.

Carter Says He Regrets Remark About Humphrey

ROANOKE, Va., March 28 (AP)—Jimmy Carter said today that he regretted having said last week that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey was too old to be President.

"That was an unfortunate thing for me to say," Mr. Carter said. "In a time of anger, I said some things I probably shouldn't have said about my good friend."

Mr. Carter's remark last week in Wisconsin followed critical comments by Senator Humphrey about candidates who "make an attack against Washington."

Mr. Humphrey, who is 64 years old, has said he is not seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination but would accept a draft at the convention.

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(K) 12noon	2:43pm	Non Stop	(K) 12noon	3:22pm	One Stop	
(E) 12noon	2:50pm	Non Stop	(K) 4:30pm	7:38pm	Non Stop	
(K) 4:00pm	7:00pm	Non Stop	(E) 6:10pm	10:36pm	One Stop	
(K) 6:00pm	8:52pm	Non Stop	(K) 9:00pm*	1:38am	One Stop	
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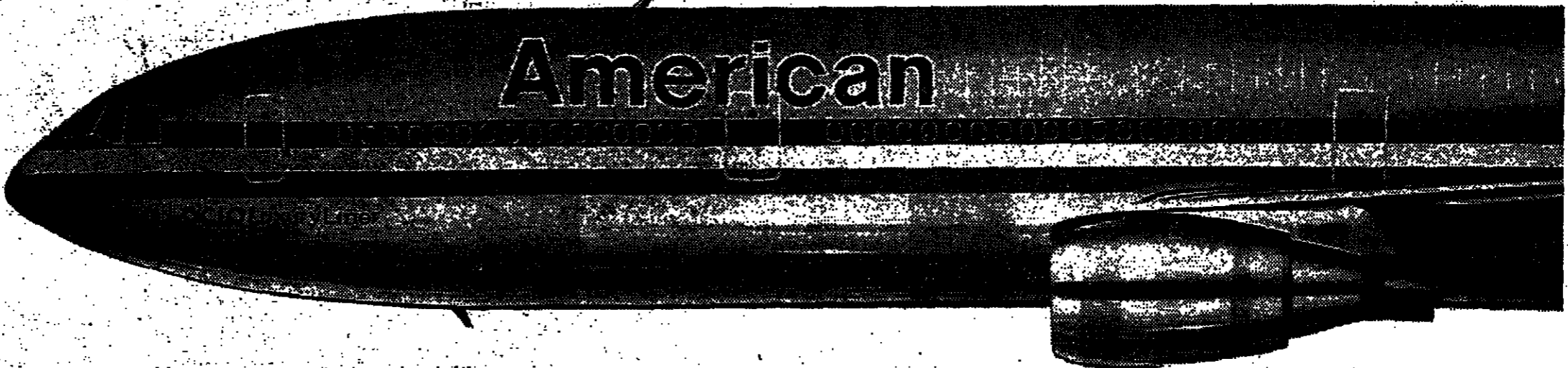
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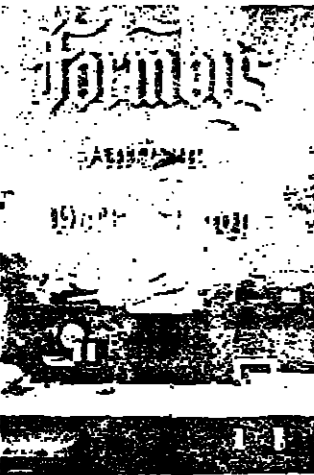
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Land Use Expert Urges Curb on Zoning

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 29—State legislatures are going to have to develop equitable regional planning for population distribution and the housing of all income groups or the courts will, a prominent jurist in the field of land use predicted last week.

On the first anniversary of his landmark opinion in the Mount Laurel case, which outlawed as discriminatory certain municipal zoning practices in New Jersey, the jurist, Frederick W. Hall, said that proliferating community growth-control plans throughout the country faced legal hurdles. He recently retired as associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

The thrust of several recent judgments of the United States Supreme Court has been that, as far as the Federal courts are concerned, communities have virtual autonomy in prescribing residential patterns, even to saying how many unrelated persons may live under one roof.

But Justice Hall suggested

that municipal zoning and building practices that tended to exclude lower-income groups would encounter increasing challenges in state courts under the "general welfare" provision of most state constitutions.

"It makes little sense and runs counter to the general welfare to allow parochial land-use regulations of a single municipality to substantially affect the well-being of people and things beyond its boundaries," he said.

Changes Expected
"I sense that generally courts will not be nearly so ready as in the past to automatically approve whatever a municipality does by way of land-use controls, particularly where housing and the living welfare of people are concerned," he said.

Justice Hall addressed a national conference of the American Society of Planning Officials and the American Institute of Planners at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

A problem repeatedly cited at the four-day meeting of 3,000 planning officials and con-

sultants was the usual reluctance of state officials and officeholders to venture into regional planning for fear of voting commitments accustomed to local control. On this point, Justice Hall said:

"Courts may well direct the regional approach although one would hope that legislatures would take the initiative in requiring it, particularly as to housing and other land uses involving more than a single municipality.

"I anticipate some difficult judicial problems assuming exclusionary zoning is found to be illegal in a particular jurisdiction, with respect to the remedies a court can and should direct.

"Courts cannot well build housing. But they will seek by various means at their command to bring about that result, and enforce compliance with their judgments."

The American Society of Planning Officials installed as its first woman president, and first legislator-president, State Senator Audrey Beck of Connecticut, an economist formerly on the faculty of the University of Connecticut.

Kissinger Calls Version of Nixon Talk 'Indecent'

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that published accounts of his meeting with President Richard M. Nixon the night before Mr. Nixon resigned were distorted and inaccurate and "show an indecent lack of compassion."

Published excerpts from a new book, "The Final Days," depict a distraught President pounding the carpet in the Lincoln Sitting Room at the White

House and asking Mr. Kissinger between sobs, "What have I done? What has happened?"

Robert Funneth, a State Department spokesman, said that Mr. Kissinger was not a source for the book's authors, The Washington Post reporters Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein, but that Mr. Kissinger and an aide had met with the authors to discuss the period before Mr. Nixon's resignation.

Mr. Funneth said the Secretary of State had authorized him to say the following:

"Excerpts the Secretary has seen of the material from the book of which he has personal knowledge contain too much gossip, too many inaccuracies, distortions and misrepresentations to be dealt with. In addition, the Secretary believes these excerpts show an indecent lack of compassion and lack of essential human understanding on the part of the authors."

The book describes Kissinger as having tried unsuccessfully to turn his conversation with Mr. Nixon to the foreign-policy accomplishments of his Administration. "Nixon wouldn't hear of it," the book says.

Betty Ford's Reaction

Betty Ford said here yesterday that she felt sorry about the portrayal of Mr. Nixon in "The Final Days" and believed that parts of it "could have been omitted."

"I feel badly that things that are in the past and gone are still coming out," said the President's wife who had come here to accept the annual fashion award of the Parsons School of Design.

She said she thought the book, "The Final Days," eventually would be regarded as fiction rather than fact, and added: "I have a great deal of sympathy not only for Mrs. Nixon, but for the whole family."

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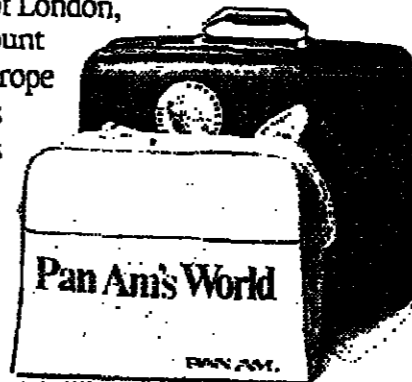
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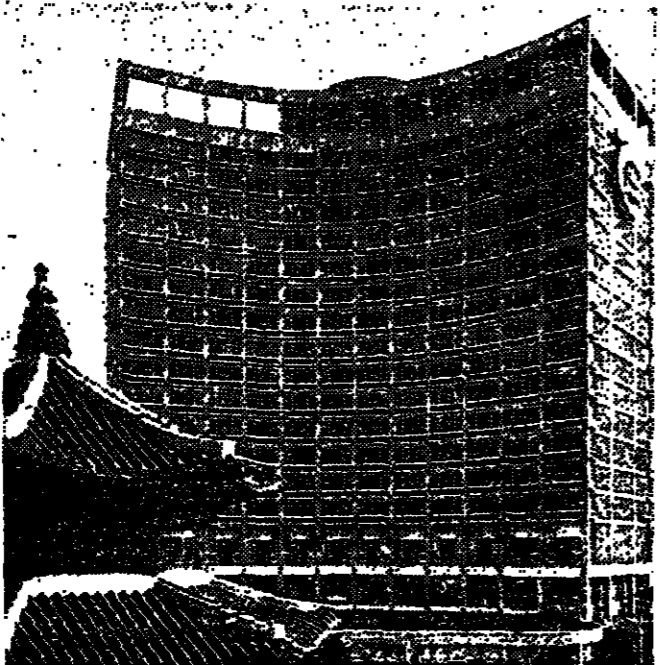
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VOTE BOARD BILL CLEARED TO HOUSE

But 8-7 Rules Group Margin and Debate Indicate Fate of Measure Is in Doubt

By WARREN WEAVER Jr. Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 29—A bill to reconstitute the Federal Election Commission barely survived a confused and contentious session of the House Rules Committee today.

The committee finally gave clearance, by an 8-to-7 vote, to a set of ground rules for House debate on the measure that would allow more than a dozen floor amendments, including a proposal for Congressional campaign subsidies.

It was obvious, after nearly two hours of discussion, that some committee members did not understand the bill or the proposed floor procedure and would have preferred to let the entire matter, including the commission, lapse.

As a result, there was no confidence in any quarter as to the fate of the measure when it reaches the floor either tomorrow or Wednesday.

Although the bill bore the Democratic endorsement of Representative Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, three Democrats voted against floor clearance — Representatives James J. Delaney of Queens, John Young of Texas and Morgan F. Murphy of Illinois.

But Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, a longtime sponsor of campaign reform, broke with his Republican colleagues and cast the deciding vote.

Prospects Had Brightened Earlier in the day, prospects for Congressional agreement on a bill that would be acceptable to the White House had appeared brighter.

Mr. Hays, responding to questions at a news conference, appeared more open to compromise with the Senate bill than ever before.

There also were reports from the White House that President Ford's public insistence on a bill that would do nothing more than extend the authority of the Election Commission had been overstated.

An authoritative Republican source said that the President would sign the bill in the form it was approved last week by the Senate.

That measure, which strengthened the campaign law in some respects in the wake



President Ford and Donald H. Rumsfeld, left, Secretary of Defense, at Pentagon where three former ambassadors to NATO were given Defense Department's Distinguished Service Medal. Recipients were, second row, from left,

André M. de Staercke of Belgium, François Pierre Tricorot of Rosa and David K. E. Bruce of the United States. At presentation the President announced he would veto defense bill that he deemed inadequate.

\$65,000 Military Job Rose to \$1.9 Million

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A \$65,000 ceiling repair contract at the National War College reached \$1.9 million through lax administration and a disregard of government procurement laws, the House Government Operations Committee said today.

The original contract, signed in May 1974, was for emergency repairs to the domed ceiling of the college at Fort McNair here.

Military District contract officials increased the original repair contract seven times through amendments without seeking any competitive bids, although government procurement statutes provided for such bidding for extensive restoration, the committee said.

of the January Supreme Court decision and retained most of the commission's independence.

For the last week, under the Court's decision, the commission has been unable to authorize Federal subsidy payments for Presidential candidates or national nominating conventions.

It cannot resume this activity until Congress agrees on a reconstitution bill and the President signs it.

Mr. Hays, a major Congressional critic of both the campaign law and the commission, indicated today he would not insist on a provision permitting the lawmakers to rewrite all commission advisory opinions.

As long as such opinions were incorporated in regulations within a specified period, Congress now has the right

to reject commission regulations, which have the force of law if they are not disapproved within 30 working days after submission.

Mr. Hays was asked his reaction to a Senate compromise on the sensitive subject of corporate and union political action committees. Under the Senate bill, a labor group could solicit contributions from executives and stockholders and a corporate committee from employees twice a year by mail.

The Ohioan replied that he was not prepared to say what provisions in the House bill he would defend to the end. His version of the legislation prohibits any corporate solicitation of employees other than executives.

"Before setting the floor procedures for the bill, the Rules Committee defeated a series of Republican moves to simplify the situation by making only one substitute measure eligible for a floor vote, instead of the long list of amendments.

Americans Said to Spend Ninth of Income on Health

CHICAGO, March 29 (UPI)—The average American family spends more than a ninth of its earnings for health care, and the amount is rapidly rising, according to The American Medical News.

The American Medical Association's publication, in this week's edition, said that an unpublished study by the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability showed that the average family spends for health care more than one dollar of every nine earned, and that health care costs have risen faster than other costs.

to the realities of today's world.

Ford Threatens Defense Veto If Fund Bill 'Shortchanges' U.S.

Continued From Page 1, Col. press secretary, said that the President believed that his appropriation request was what required and "contains no fat."

The only alternative offered so far by someone who could influence the final appropriation came from Representative Brock Adams, the chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The Washington Democrat proposed a defense appropriation \$7 billion below that requested by the President.

Both houses of Congress must agree on a resolution setting the spending authority for the Department of Defense and other Government agencies. It is considered unlikely by observers on Capitol Hill that the authority for defense spending will be cut by the amount suggested by Mr. Adams.

The Biggest Budgets Representative George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and its defense subcommittee, said in a telephone interview, "I just don't think we can make drastic cuts in the defense appropriation this year."

The Texas Democrat said that he believed that public opinion supported the President's call for a high level of defense spending.

In his remarks at the Pentagon today, Mr. Ford said: "Since becoming President, I have submitted the two biggest defense budgets in peacetime history. I am deeply disturbed that some members of our own Congress, apparently oblivious

now seek to make sizable reductions in the defense budget that I submitted for the coming year. That budget is a minimum budget. There is no room for major reduction."

The President made his remarks while presenting the Defense Department's Distinguished Service Medal to three former ambassadors to the North Atlantic Council.

Three are David K. E. Bruce of the United States, André M. de Staercke of Belgium and François Pierre Tricorot of Rosa of France.

In an unrelated development, Howard H. Callaway, who has stepped aside as President Ford's campaign manager pending investigations of alleged improper use of influence to benefit himself, met today with the President's chief of staff, Richard B. Cheney, reportedly at Mr. Cheney's request.

Mr. Cheney asked Mr. Callaway to bring a transcript of the news conference he held in Atlanta last week.

After the meeting, Mr. Callaway told Helen Thomas, a reporter for United Press International, "I'm just hanging and twisting in the wind."

White House and Ford campaign sources have said that Mr. Callaway will be replaced soon on a permanent basis by Rogers C. B. Morton, who is now counsel to the President.

Postal Service Trims Costs to Avoid Rate Rise

WASHINGTON, March 29 (UPI)—The United States Postal Service is trimming its operating costs to avoid considering another rate rise until next year, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar said today.

"Cost cutting has been and is the one and only course open to us to try to prevent the Postal Service from slipping into insolvency, with all the dire consequences that would bring," Mr. Ballar told the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The service faces serious financial problems that can be resolved only by higher rates, cutbacks in service or a government subsidy, he asserted.

Mr. Ballar said he thought it would be "more acceptable to the public" to reduce rural services than to cut deliveries from six days a week to five.

Because the rate for first-class mail was increased from 10 cents to 13 cents, the Postal Service has been operating on a "near break-even basis" for the last two months, he said.

"Our financial situation hopefully will allow us to go into 1977 without talking about higher rates," but the service

needs a temporary subsidy to get us back on our financial feet," or it will face a deficit that could reach \$3 billion at the end of the current year, he said.

Mr. Ballar spoke in support of a bill authorizing a Government subsidy for the agency as a "temporary solution badly needed one" until it can be conducted on its "service" functions.

He included in this category "social" benefits such as maintenance of post offices in rural areas and the job-protection aspects of the operation

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American kids. And
into everything we ma

Now, as you outfit
Spring, as you go
skirts and dresses
and suits, and look
up the kids' clothes
remember the words
for the union label.

It keeps a b
and paying that

The make our
International Ladies G

سنة من العمل

MAN GETS TIME TV TOMORROW

Shift, Sells Half
Because Opponent Is
Incumbent President

BY NORDHEIMER
Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES, March 29—
Ford announced today and
it would provide 30
of network prime time
for a paid political
by Ronald Reagan.
Spokesman for the Rea-
gaign said the former
of California's taped
could be broadcast at
11 in the Eastern and
ne zones, and at 9:30
rural and Mountain

ected the Republican
s initial request last
a half hour of prime
the ground that pro-
could not be rear-
such short notice.
igan complained yes-
his inability to pur-
on any of the three
works was unfair to
his only opponent,
Ford, who routine-
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ily," an NBC spokes-
today in explanation
ch, "NBC would not
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arly while the state
are still in progress.
n view of the unique
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frican nomination,
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n incumbent Pres-
feels that an excep-
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sequently, it has
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uesday's lineup at
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the hour-long "Mc-
Daughter" into its
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end dispute has un-
created some free-
or Mr. Reagan's ap-
which should in-
share of the national
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9:30 P.M. Eastern
scheduling he accept-
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at an estimated cost
30—in most Central,
and Western states
is now concentrating
for votes.
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rt through television
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idental candidacy of
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appearance did not
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ted Mr. Reagan for
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sight.

Approach Possible.
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roadcast in North
the days before
primary last week.
se of six primaries
California has de-
President. It ap-
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the conservative
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is early losing con-
with Mr. Ford.
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ampaign, not only
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attacks on the Pres-

into the campaign
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from personally in-
President's name,
Reagan's narrow
to some erosion
he switched gears
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York Times / CBS
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week, also has in-
Mr. Reagan needs
his campaign with
examination of Ad-
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rship capacity.
the challenger takes
ep—one that holds
1 for a damaging
party—may be on
Wednesday night.

st to Networks
GTON, March 29
representatives Robert
ild of Massachusetts
Most of California
they had sent tele-
the presidents of
and CBS telling the
hat they could be in
f the Federal Com-
s Act if they refused
Reagan time.
Democrats said they
wired Richard E.
rman of the Federal
tions Commission,
to investigate the
ity of networks to
ss to qualified Fed-
ates.

Tear this out and take it shopping:

"UNION LABEL"

Words: PAULA GREEN
Music: MALCOLM DODDS

LOOK FOR THE UN-ION LAB-EL WHEN YOU ARE
BUY-ING A COAT, DRESS OR BLOUSE. RE-MEM-BER.
SOME-WHERE OUR UN-ION'S SEW-ING OUR WAGE-S.
GO-ING TO FEED THE KIDS AND RUN THE HOUSE, WE
WORK HARD BUT WHO'S COM-PLAIN-ING. THANKS TO THE
I. L. G. WERE PAY-ING OUR WAYS. SO, AL-WAYS
LOOK FOR THE UN-ION LA-BEL. IT SAYS WE'RE
A-BLE TO MAKE IT IN THE U. S. A.

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That's what all the singing's about.



Maybe you've seen us on TV, and heard us singing this song. We're the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. We make our living making clothes for American women and American kids. And we sew our label into everything we make.

Now, as you outfit your family for Spring, as you go through the blouses, skirts and dresses, and try on the coats and suits, and look at the lingerie, or size up the kids' clothes, we hope you'll remember the words of our song and look for the union label.

It keeps a lot of Americans working and paying their way. It keeps a great

American industry alive and running, right here, right where we need it.

You don't have to be rich. And you don't have to shop poor. Our union label comes in everything from bargain basements to top designers, from \$2.95 to oh boy!



Looking for the union label.

You'll feel a lot better knowing your clothes didn't cost a working mother her health, or make it hard for a man to feed his family. Think about that when the label says "import" instead of "union."

So sing along with us. It'll make you feel good as you shop.

75 years of ILGWU. Stitch, stitch, hooray!



We make our living making clothes for American women and American kids.
International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, 1710 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10015

ca the B
irts at Ho

Beauty
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Jackson and Udall Attack Carter as Insensitive to City

Jimmy Carter was attacked through a series of primary last night as insensitive to New York City's fiscal tribulations.

Senator Henry M. Jackson said during a nationally televised forum among five Democratic candidates for President.

Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona joined in. When he was "taking some heat" for defending New York, he said, "Governor Carter was saying he wasn't going to bail out New York."

The Channel 13 cameras swung to Mr. Carter, former Governor of Georgia.

Carter Gives His View
"I do not favor the Federal Government injecting itself between the city and the state," he said mildly. "I believe it's a proper posture. I don't have any apology to make for it."

It was one of the few direct exchanges permitted by the cumbersome format of the forum. The third in a national series sponsored by the League of Women Voters, it was conducted before a crowd of some 900 in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Before the other two panelists—former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Senator Frank Church of Idaho—had a chance to join in the dispute involving the other three about the city's fiscal crisis, the moderator, Elie Abel, deflected the discussion to another topic.

The candidates spoke from a table at center stage under a vast red-on-black banner that read: "76 Presidential Forum."

To their right was the "mid-Atlantic resource panel" whose members joined in the audience to pose questions. Its members were Neal R. Pearce, a contributing editor to The National Journal; Frank H. Blatz Jr., former Mayor of Plainfield, N. J.; and Lucille Rose, commissioner of New York City's department of employment.

To the candidates' left was Mr. Abel, moderator, and Mr. Carter, who had found around the country.

But the candidates, for the most part, turned the questions from audience, "resource panel" and moderator, to familiar themes that they have stressed error.



At the League of Women Voters' forum at the Waldorf-Astoria last night were, from left, Senator Frank Church, Jimmy Carter, Representative Morris K. Udall, Fred Harris and Senator Henry M. Jackson.

Excerpts From Jackson Interview on Urban Issues

Following are excerpts from Senator Henry M. Jackson's interview at The New York Times on urban issues:

Fiscal Crisis
Q: Do you find that New York is atypical or a harbinger of what's going to happen elsewhere?

A: It's a harbinger. Other cities are already in trouble. Therefore, a condition precedent to any sensible discussion about New York or any of the cities relates to a realignment of duties and responsibilities between the cities, states, county and local government and the Federal Government.

Functions now being performed by the cities are substantially Federal obligations—welfare, education, Medicaid, and so on.

Welfare
Q: You're proposing a federalization of welfare?

A: Yes. The Federal Government would assume the full responsibility for the cost of welfare, including the health programs.

Q: Would it be a national standard?

A: It would have to be locally administered, with a yardstick based on the cost of living by region. You couldn't have a welfare budget in New York that was based on a welfare budget for Biloxi, Miss.

Q: Can you push meaningful welfare reform through Congress?

A: Yes, but I think you do it in steps. You can't take one big package—I talk now as a pragmatist.

I think the first thing that you have to do is to do what I said at the outset: take over welfare, step by step. Do it over a three to four year period. And I would do it out of the earnings you heard me before—on full employment, because that's where you get the revenue. People go back to work.

And the key thread running through it would be a program in which the incentives would be to work. The problem today, and what's tearing this country apart—I run into it wherever I go—is: Why should I keep on working—I've got five kids—they're down the street—not working, getting welfare, and I'm only earning a little bit more, and all of his income is tax exempt.

It involves a lot more. I strongly support day-care centers. I want mothers to work. I'm kind of old-fashioned. My parents came over from Norway, and I used

to hear the stories about widowed mothers running a boarding house, putting the kids through school. And some of the greatest people in this country came out of that niche. It's the work ethic. It's family building and I'm very strong on programs that will help to strengthen family life.

City Finances
Q: When the fiscal (New York) crisis began to develop, President Ford described Federal loan; as simply a bottomless pit. Did you share that view?

A: Well, you may recall that I was the first to speak out in behalf of New York and the Governor and the Mayor will confirm that and it's in print. I came down and helped set up the meetings with the leadership of the House and Senate. I recognized two problems: one is that there had to be changes in fiscal policy and the cost—the way in which government is being administered. Some things got out of control. What I'm talking about—pension funds.

But I was the first to point out, of the politicians, that we cannot allow New York to default because I quickly got the figures on what would happen in this country financially if there was a default of municipal bonds—and economics is one of my little hobbies on the side.

And I found that there were over 500 banks in the United States that had over 25 percent of their capital in municipal bonds from New York and it was obvious to me that if New York should default it could lead to a financial panic. And it was also obvious to me that New York is not only the financial center of the United States but New York is also the financial center of the free nations of the world. And that the psychological impact, let alone the direct monetary impact, would be so catastrophic coming at times when we were already mired down in a deep depression—recession—that was all we needed—which was financial panic.

Q: Well, Senator, the pension and so forth had been negotiated. After all, do you think that the unions have gotten too powerful, that the government was simply mismanaged?

A: No. I'm not—the obvious that cost got out of control and that the largest part of the costs, however, relate to areas that are really areas of Federal responsibility—welfare specifically. I looked at the figures on welfare.

in the City of New York I found that two-thirds of all the people drawing welfare, receiving welfare in this city were not born in this city or this state—two-thirds, or two-thirds.

Q: Do you favor some sort of federally-organized municipal credit system?

A: Yes, sir. What we did was to put together a bill called the Fair Financing for Local Government Act of 1975, and it provided for Federal municipal bond insurance, patterned after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

More Jobs in Area
Q: Could we talk about jobs? What specific Federal programs would you propose to help this region?

A: Well, we are currently spending Federal and state, on direct costs \$75 billion to support people who are out of work. That's state and Federal—\$75 billion.

It's obvious that we have to break this cycle because the heavy debt that we're incurring is feeding inflation. It's printing press money to support these people. Therefore, there are two basic moves that I would make. I would move on a public works program with initial investment of about \$20 billion, which would embrace many areas, but specifically schools, hospitals, water quality treatment plants. We're \$80 billion behind building the sewage disposal plants that we need. Rebuilding the railroad beds is another must. I'd have the Federal Government take over the ownership of the railroad beds and rebuild those railroad beds and lease them back. Now, that's the only sensible thing to do because we've been fooling around with such cases as Penn Cent. And they don't meet their obligations and we're kidding ourselves. It's better that we go that route.

Concurrent with that emergency effort, I'd re-establish and I'd introduce the bill, a civilian conservation and environmental corps, to be patterned after the Roosevelt C.C.C.

Concurrent with the public works program would be a long-term investment program in the field of energy. The objective would be to make this country self-sufficient.

We would move on the large scale to convert coal and oil shale to oil and to develop our geothermal.

In the infinite area, I would give the top priority to solar energy and to fusion and hydrogen.

It puts millions of people to work, reaching every part of our economy because it involves research and development. It has the ripple effect.

Now in the energy area, I'm talking about the creation of new companies, I'm talking about joint ventures on the part of government and industry. I'm talking about guaranteed loans which the House rejected.

When you build a huge plant—when we built Grand Coulee Dam, after all we started getting income from that. When you build a coal gasification plant, you get revenue back.

Now, the \$64 question, and we've gone into this in great detail, and I've talked to investment bankers right here in the city: How do you generate enough capital to do what you need to do in the next 15 years to provide, over the years, investment totaling \$2 trillion?

That can only be done with the help and cooperation of the Federal Government.

The Region
Q: Do you feel that certain regions have fared better than others under Federal policies?

A: Yes, I think New York City, to be specific, pays out roughly \$16 billion in revenue and gets back about \$8. You can use the power and persuasion of the Presidency to recognize that the cities have been gyped.

Q: Senator, in the course of campaigning, have you

found that there's been a sufficient focus on the problems of big cities?

A: It is an amorphous issue. I mean, if you want a direct answer. The real issue is jobs, J-O-B-S and everything related to it.

The Environment
Q: Senator, on a couple of environmental things: What about the Concorde?

A: I oppose the landing of the Concorde at J.F.K. It should go through a trial process in the open areas, Dulles, in the state of Virginia, has passed a law approving it, and that's where it ought to go.

Q: How about offshore oil drilling? A: I have passed the legislation in the Senate. A. I oppose the landing of the Concorde at J.F.K. It should go through a trial process in the open areas, Dulles, in the state of Virginia, has passed a law approving it, and that's where it ought to go.

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Jackson Sharpens Attack To Stem Carter's Advance

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

UTICA, March 29—Senator Henry M. Jackson campaigned across upstate New York today, sharpening along the way his attacks on Jimmy Carter, one of his two active rivals in the state's April 6 Democratic Presidential primary election.

The main target of his criticism at news conferences here and in Binghamton was Mr. Carter's threat to go into Federal court in an effort to invalidate results of the election in 10 Congressional districts in which his delegate states had been stricken from the primary ballot for technical irregularities.

The Senator from Washington declared in Binghamton that the Carter threat was a "last minute sour grapes approach."

In Utica, Mr. Jackson said that Mr. Carter "had several weeks to exhaust his legal remedies, but he waited until the last minute."

Charging that the Georgian's principal purpose in his recent statements that the New York election was "unfair" was to prepare his followers for an expected loss in next week's election, the Senator said: "I think that history will record that what happened to Jimmy Carter in New York State is that he lost his smile."

On another matter, Mr. Jackson told a questioner that he would not "resurrect Watergate" if nominated, because he believed any candidate "who goes around talking about it is going to turn the people off—we're ashamed of it."

However, he expressed belief that President Ford should explain to the people just what he pardoned former President Richard M. Nixon for, because "the public has a right to know what offenses he had in mind."

Carter Seen Main Threat
In the meantime, the Jackson organization obviously considers Mr. Carter a more serious long-range threat than Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, the third active candidate in New York, who has yet to win a primary.

Mr. Carter has won five of the first six primary contests in New Hampshire, Vermont, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina. Senator Jackson, who won in Massachusetts, did not actively compete in any of the others, except Florida, where he finished third behind Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Although Mr. Jackson, who has delegate states in 35 of the state's 39 Congressional districts as against Mr. Carter's 29, is widely expected to win the largest share of the 206 of New York's 274 National Convention delegates that will be chosen in the primary, he has intensified his criticism of late in an attempt to slow the Georgian's momentum.

Asked how worried he was about Mr. Carter's successes and subsequent rise in national

polls, Senator Jackson replied: "I'm concerned, not as an adversary, about the movement of Carter, but I would point out that he has to meet it in the industrial state where heavy unemployment have heavy unemployment and a smile is not I think Jimmy Carter is concerned that he will well in New York State."

Later, in Syracuse, returning to New York for a League of Women Voters candidate forum, he was asked again how about national polls of Mr. Carter leading him.

"I'm going to beat him here," he declared.

Questioned as to whether he seemed to be sparing Mr. Carter from similar attacks, the Senator said he had a high regard for Mr. Udall that they had not had "basic differences" that had with Mr. Carter.

He said that Mr. Udall eminently qualified to be President or Vice President but I prefer myself a "ident."

The Senator, replying to questions, said that he certainly considered Mr. Carter a Vice-Presidential pick on a Jackson ticket.

Asked about Mr. Carter, he said, "I wouldn't rule out the candidates, but I say only that I have rapport with Mr. Udall."

Anti-Jackson Appeal
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, March 29—State's highest court today to hear an appeal lower court decisions on the right of 33 Jackson delegates to appear on the 8 ballot identified as such the Senator.

The case was carried over to the Court of Appeals by the organization. It grew from the Legislature's last-minute decision to allow the state's laws to allow the Presidential candidate to appear on the ballot.

The 33 Jackson delegates were dismissed by two to four to the deadline for filing "certificates of preference" of Mr. Jackson with the State.

The Udall forces had that as a result the State have run as uncommitted Supreme Court Justice William J. Bradley Jr. ruled that flexibility was required to guard the spirit of the law.

The Court of Appeals is to rule tomorrow on the appeal, on pleas by Carter to the ballot in the 5th District in Nassau County. The Carter people said were thrown off for technical irregularities. The appeal was rejected by lower courts.

form" is a code word for a lot of rhetoric flung added, "you're for Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and "uncommitted" states. In the interview he made the following points:

1. He would have the Federal Government pay all welfare costs, including health programs, with a benefits yardstick adjusted for regional cost-of-living differences.

2. He would start a \$20 billion long-term program to seek development of energy sources to make the United States independent. The program would include solar, fusion and hydrogen energy.

3. He was "the first to speak out in behalf of New York City." He added, "I helped lead the meetings with the leadership in the House and Senate."

4. He believes that in the allocation of Federal help "the cities have been gyped."

5. He believes that "tax reform" is a code word for a lot of rhetoric flung added, "you're for Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and "uncommitted" states. In the interview he made the following points:

1. He would have the Federal Government pay all welfare costs, including health programs, with a benefits yardstick adjusted for regional cost-of-living differences.

A Poll for Udall Indicates He's Gaining in Wisconsin

By CHARLES MOHR

Polls conducted for Representative Morris K. Udall indicate that in the last two weeks he has come from far behind and has nearly overtaken Jimmy Carter in the Wisconsin Presidential primary, one of Mr. Udall's political advisers said yesterday.

The Wisconsin primary April 6 could either kill or give new vitality to Mr. Udall's quest for the Democratic nomination, New York votes the same day, and the Arizona Congressmen needs to finish no lower than second here.

The Udall organization took a single poll of a similar nature in New York but declined to release its results.

Tom Kiley, a professional political consultant who is Mr. Udall's national campaign director, said in Washington in a telephone interview that a so-called "in-house" poll conducted from March 11 to 15 by Peter Hart, a professional poll-taker, indicated Mr. Carter was leading in Wisconsin, with support from 34 percent of the sample polled. Mr. Carter is a former Governor of Georgia.

In that poll, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington had 24 percent. Mr. Udall had 15 percent. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama had 15 percent, and 10 percent were undecided, Mr. Kiley said.

The Changing Figures
In a second poll, conducted from last Friday to Sunday, the results were: Mr. Carter, 34 percent; Mr. Udall 30 percent; Mr. Jackson 16 percent; Mr. Wallace 11 percent and 9 percent undecided, according to Mr. Kiley.

"I'm delighted," Mr. Kiley said. "In early March we were suffering from a lack of recognition in Wisconsin, and we've begun to overcome that."

Representative Udall and his staff now hope that, with eight days to go before the voting, they can overtake and defeat Mr. Carter in Wisconsin. Without such a victory, many politicians would write off Mr. Udall's chances.

The New York poll taken by Mr. Hart for Mr. Udall was completed March 16. Mr. Kiley said that while it was in Mr. Udall's interest to release the Wisconsin poll results, it had been decided not to do the same with the New York poll for several reasons.

One is that there is no straight "beauty contest" preference test in New York and the delegates to be elected in New York's 39 Congressional

Democrats Broaden Convention Access

WASHINGTON, March 29—Planners for the Democratic National Convention voted today to give all the party's members of Congress, governors and lieutenant governors access to the convention floor.

The decision by the convention Arrangements Committee, overturned earlier action by the Democratic National Committee limiting floor access at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Representative Willis W. Long of Louisiana had appealed to the Arrangements Committee, saying that there was a "growing feeling among members of Congress that they are disenfranchised from the Democratic Party."

Evan S. Dobbelle, representing the Jimmy Carter campaign, complained that Presidential candidates were tentatively limited to four floor representatives while scores of additional nonvoting persons were gaining floor access.

Patt Derian, the most vocal opponent of the increased access, said that permitting non-delegates onto the floor would lead to lobbying and weaken the party's rules aimed at professional representation of Presidential candidates at the convention.

But the chairman of the National Committee, Robert S. Strauss, said, "We're not going to submit its report relating to depoliticize a political convention."

He contended that a major negative factor affecting the campaign of the party nominee, four years ago, George S. McGovern, was the absence of elected officials from the convention and then from the campaign.

The floor access proposals were then approved overwhelmingly in a nonrecorded vote. But the committee defeated an attempt by Wilson Frost, an Illinois member, to bar Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois from the convention in favor of the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Michael J. Rowlett.

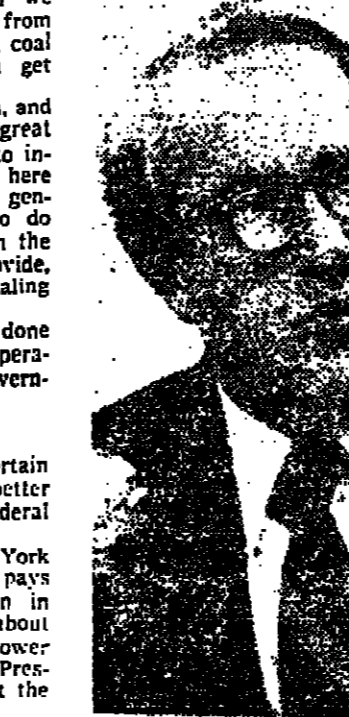
Mr. Rowlett, backed by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, defeated Governor Walker, a Daley foe, in the Illinois primary earlier this month.

A tentative schedule for convention events was approved. The convention will begin Monday, July 12, at 8 P.M. After the opening ceremonies, there will be keynote addresses by Senator John Glenn of Ohio and Representative Barbara C. Jordan of Texas.

The next day at 1 P.M., the credentials committee will make its report, followed by election of permanent convention officers, adoption of permanent rules and report of platform committee.

On Wednesday, July 14, at 1 P.M., the rules committee will submit its report relating to depoliticize a political convention.

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Representative Richard Bolling, Democrat of Missouri, has been designated vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, said today.



Senator Henry M. Jackson during his interview here

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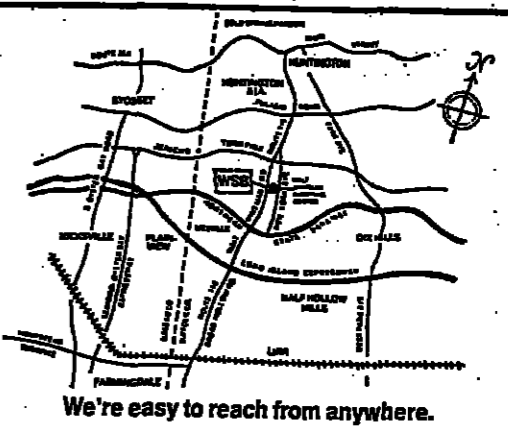
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- 6. Black and Decker Model 4 Power Pack, includes hedge trimmer, blower, grass shears, vacuum, trimmer and 6-1/2" light. A. Power Pack and flashlight B. Hedge trimmer and grass shears C. Vacuum cleaner and 6-1/2" light
- 7. Kodak Slide Deck, includes Kodak pocket electronic camera, Kodak carousel slide projector and projection screen. A. Pocket camera B. Slide projector C. Projection screen
- 8. Indoor-Outdoor Glass top cocktail table and 2 chairs with four cushions. A. Cocktail table B. 1 chair C. 1 chair
- 9. Outdoor Swimming Pool, 8 foot diameter. Complete with liner, pool and electric filtering system. A. Pool B. Liner C. Electric filter

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- 16. Ironstone by Royal, 40-pc. dinner service for 8, Oven-proof and dishwasher safe
- 17. Precor 5000 Blender with the Center Adapter
- 18. Nordic Coffee Maker Automatic drip coffee, makes 12 cups, Dish-A-Matic
- 19. Four Function Radio Digital Men's Watch
- 20. G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio
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- 31. Black & Decker™ Hedge Trimmer
- 32. Black & Decker™ Cordless Saw
- 33. Parasitic Stereo Head Phones
- 34. Tansy Lamp
- 35. Multi-Position Lounge Large chair, accurately contoured
- 36. Puller Water Massage Shower Head
- 37. Hamilton Beach Electric Kettle
- 38. G.E. Iron Sarge of Steam
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- 52. Parasitic Stereo Head Phones
- 53. Tansy Lamp
- 54. Multi-Position Lounge Large chair, accurately contoured
- 55. Puller Water Massage Shower Head
- 56. Hamilton Beach Electric Kettle
- 57. Waves Calculator, 8-digit, 4-function, battery operated
- 58. Pyrex® by Corning, Bowl Set, Four family size
- 59. Mellow Lava Sprinkler, Polystyrene
- 60. Casco Step Stool
- 61. Hamilton Beach™ Hard Mower
- 62. Folding Beach Chair, Large size, aluminum frame
- 63. Kings Ladies™ Telescopic Umbrella, Compact to carry or pack
- 64. Coning Ware™ Menuette Set, Two covered saucepans and covered skillet
- 65. Range Men's Telescopic Umbrella, Compact to carry or pack
- 66. Inexpensive AM/FM Portable Radio, Battery included
- 67. Witten Amovable® 14" Floor Fan
- 68. Dutch Ladies™ Electric Shaver
- 69. Tensar Tennis Racquet
- 70. West Bend 5 to 8 cup Automatic Percolator
- 71. Stainless Steel Knife Set
- 72. Coning Ware™ 6-cup Teapot
- 73. Pyrex® by Corning, Bowl Set, Four family size
- 74. Mellow Lava Sprinkler, Polystyrene
- 75. Casco Step Stool
- 76. Hamilton Beach™ Hard Mower
- 77. Folding Beach Chair, Large size, aluminum frame
- 78. Kings Ladies™ Telescopic Umbrella, Compact to carry or pack
- 79. Coning Ware™ Menuette Set, Two covered saucepans and covered skillet
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- 87. Coning Ware™ 6-cup Teapot
- 88. Pyrex® by Corning, Bowl Set, Four family size
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- 91. Hamilton Beach™ Hard Mower
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Parsons Honors Betty Ford and 7th Ave. Rejoice



Rose jersey dress, designed by Eric Jones, will be on sale at Parsons today along with other student styles.



Betty Ford, second from left, congratulates Nancy Rosen, one of prize-winning Parsons students. Michelle Hollingsworth is at right; Ann Keagy, director of fashion department at left. Students in back row are: Kimberly Classen, Kim Dane, Diane Manley, Patte Pastor, Laura Smalls and Immaculate Vitiello.



Cape coat and culotte outfit in poplin was designed by Michelle Hollingsworth, one of the eleven Parsons School of Design prize-winners.

By BERNADINE MORRIS
Betty Ford captured the hearts of the American fashion industry last night. She received three standing ovations from the 1,000 members of the retailing and manufacturing branches of the industry attending the dinner dance of the Parsons School of Design at the New York Hilton last night.

If she had been running for president, she could have counted on the garment center vote. Mrs. Ford's appearance was only part of the reason for the evening's upbeat feeling. The student designs also brought joy to the audience. The 72 styles shown, ranging

from play clothes to evening clothes, and including such top-of-the-moment styles as knickers and tunics and off-the-shoulder evening dresses, renewed the creative side of fashion. Of the 48 graduating students, one third already have found jobs. Eleven students received gold or silver thimbles from practicing designers with whom they worked at school. For the graduating students, who are making their

way into the job market, what buoyed them most was Mrs. Ford's support of American fashions. "She definitely doesn't believe in Europe," said Eric Jones, 22, who attended Princeton for two years before coming to Parsons. He has already started work with the Anne Klein organization. Calvin Klein, and has a natural interest in seeing local talent recognized. An articulate group, who are more interested in making clothes that fit contemporary life than in creating extravaganzas, the students won high praise from the designers with whom they worked. Mr. Capraro, who received

selected Nancy Rosen's wool dress and coat outfit for his award, called her work "strong and positive." Laura Smalls, who aspires to be the first well-known black woman designer, received Donald Brooks's award for her jersey dresses. Kim Dane, who admitted she had a penchant for "off the wall

Jones, who is working Mrs. Karan, had a problem. "For the last few years," Mr. Rodgers "I've been leaning forward to throw my vote girl, but this year I take Eric because he's rational. I know he works Scott Barrie when he v school. They were fit over him on Seventh A before he was out." Mr. Jones indicated it was truly of the new of designer. "You can't take it seriously today. The de used to dictate; now th tomer dictates. There way women will dre they did in the 1950's you still must be conc with the little lady in boken."

Patte Pastor, who re their Calvin Klein aware is especially interest sportswear, concurred. "Clothes are not the important things in any life any more. Women their heads in other t As designers, we have t sider this." As designers, the seemed to be heading the right track.

"I have always been enthusiastic about American clothes," Betty Ford said. "American clothes are fantastic, they are versatile, they are practical, they are expressive."

Cotton Sheets: A New Interest

By STEVEN RATTNER

When it comes to sheets, cotton may never be King again, but a restoration of sorts is going on in the bedroom.

There, cotton sheets—cool, crisp and comfortable—are making a comeback after having been given up as a lost cause by all but the most ardent royalists of rest. Although they are expensive and lack the no-iron convenience of synthetics, cotton sheets—according to their champions—are not uncomfortably clammy, are not rough and are not like sleeping in plastic.

"We've found in the last couple of years a definite buildup of interest in cotton," said Lewis G. Singer, senior vice president of Wamsutta, a sheet-manufacturing division of M. Lowenstein and Sons Inc., which did not throw in the towel despite the popularity of dacron and polyester. "It's part of the trend to more natural things."

In response to consumer clamor for cotton, Wamsutta—as recently as a year ago the sole manufacturer—is finding company, and is responding to the clamor and the challenge by updating its whites and quaint flowers with stylish designs by Hermès.

J. P. Stevens & Company gave up the all-cotton business years ago only to pick it up again last year. Its first new creation, an Yves St. Laurent geometric pattern, made its debut at Bloomingdale's only recently; and there are other styles to come.

"We've felt there was a demand for an all-cotton sheet and the response has been quite good," said Mal Shults, a J. P. Stevens division president. But because they wrinkle, he said, "they're always going to be for the woman who has help or sends her things out."

Saks Fifth Avenue says the designer sheets by Hermès it introduced in January "went very well." In July, sheets designed by Norell and Billy Baldwin will make their appearance.

To some extent, the resistance against synthetic sheets parallels a similar reaction against other polyester items. Men's cotton shirts, for example, while never threatened in the higher-price models, have made a strong comeback in the more modest price range.

But with the price of cotton high and poised to go higher, all-cotton sheets come dear. At Saks Fifth Avenue, for example, Wamsutta's new rope pattern on a beige background by Hermès costs \$13.50 for a flat or fitted twin-size sheet.

In fact, the manufacturers have aimed their new sheets particularly at the well-heeled. For one thing, the cotton sheets are 200-thread weaves, as compared to 180-threads in the no-iron fabrics.

As a result, Mr. Singer predicts that the all-cotton sheets will account for only about 2 percent of the \$800-million sheet industry a year.

"For these sheets to really come back," said Richard Williams, a vice president at West Point-Pepperell Inc., "it would require the retraining of the whole younger group. Young people aren't used to ironing things; who's going to iron them?"

Childhood Interest

Earlier, at an impromptu news conference, she said she had been fascinated by fashion since she was a child. She also dazzled 150 industry members who had a chance to meet her individually before the dinner.

"I thanked her for coming and told her it's an honor to have her," Calvin Klein said after a brief chat, reflecting the mood of the gathering.

As she stepped to the stage to receive a silver miniature of the Parsons table, developed by a former president of the school, the audience came to its feet again.

The third time everybody rose was after her brief address, in which she said she never dreamed she would have the opportunity "to here tonight, when I was working on Seventh Avenue as a model." She also recalled with pride buying trips to New York when she worked for a department store in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Unqualified Praise
But what really sent heads reeling was her insistence that "I have always been enthusiastic about American clothes—American clothes are fantastic; they are versatile, they are practical, they are expressive."

It had been a long time since the fashion industry had heard such praise, and the audience reveled in it. "She's such a lovely woman," murmured one model to another.

"She's so real," her friend agreed.

from play clothes to evening clothes, and including such top-of-the-moment styles as knickers and tunics and off-the-shoulder evening dresses, renewed the creative side of fashion. Of the 48 graduating students, one third already have found jobs. Eleven students received gold or silver thimbles from practicing designers with whom they worked at school. For the graduating students, who are making their

"She almost refuses to wear European clothes," he added approvingly.

Mrs. Ford is known to have worn clothes by Kasper, when she was a Congressman's wife; by Albert Capraro, whose career she boosted when he opened his own company, and by Halston and Jerry Silverman.

She recently ordered a silk denim coat by Anne Klein. "Mrs. Ford genuinely seems to promote American fashion," agreed Nancy Rosen, 21, who is already working with

his own gold thimble when he was graduated in 1964, commended Carolyn Dwyer for her "flair for easy clothes with a certain amount of fantasy." Kasper, who gave his award to Michelle Hollingsworth (she was also chosen Student Designer of the Year), said she demonstrated considerable professionalism. Miss Hollingsworth, who insists that clothes must be "functional and wearable," is going to work for Mollie Parnis.

Chester Weinberg, who

fashions," is going to work for Giorgio Sant'Angelo, where she can indulge it.

Several designers said they had a difficult time making a decision. Donna Karan of Anne Klein, who finally settled on Immaculate Vitiello's ivory wool coat over a crepe de chine dress, said, "I had the toughest group—I couldn't make up my mind and I couldn't believe they were students."

And Shannon Rodgers, the designer for Jerry Silverman, who gave his award to Eric

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From Altos to Animal Acts, Auditioning for Clubwomen

BORGIA DULLEA
Haskell, who sings languages, sang in them at City Hall

Did they like Miss Haskell? They loved her in Westchester. "She'd be good for our International Night when we have dancing and gentlemen," said Margaretha Miller, a program chairman of the Bronxville Women's Club.

Still, much depends on the opinions of clubwomen such as Mrs. Guck. The ones they pick to inform, entertain, amuse or spiritually uplift their clubs at monthly teas and luncheons stand to make roughly \$125 to \$200, they say.

flavor" of the programs supplied by her 20-year-old service, because everything was timed "to the little-bitty degree."

women heard a harpist troubadour, then someone with the inside gossip on the Hollywood stars, then someone else with an inside track on the occult. And on and on. More music, more lectures.

struggled to keep the talent straight by scribbling notes on their programs.



Barlow, left, a harpist, entertaining audience at talent preview held by Alice Black Program Service yesterday. Clubwomen taking notes, right, were among many who came to scout acts for booking at teas and luncheons.

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Indiana Takes N.C.A.A. Title, 86-68

Michigan Is Defeated in Final— Rutgers Loses to U.C.L.A. for Third Place, 106-92

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, March 29—Indiana won a war. The prize was the National Collegiate basketball championship for the undefeated Indiana team that took all 32 of its battles during the season. But this last one was about the most physical, hard-hitting basketball test of all as the heavy, strong Hoosiers defeated Michigan, 86-68, tonight and became only the seventh undefeated team to win the N.C.A.A. title.

The University of California, Los Angeles, winner of 10 N.C.A.A. titles, finished in third place by beating Rutgers, 106-92, in the consolation game before 17,540 persons in the Spectrum. This was only the second loss for the Scarlet Knights, whose coach, Tom Young, became critical of his team following its first loss in the semifinal round Saturday to Michigan.

Bobby Wilkerson, one of the four starting seniors for Indiana, suffered a slight concussion after 2 minutes 43 seconds of the first half when he crashed to the floor after Michigan's Wayman Britt struck him accidentally over the left temple with an elbow. The 6-foot-7-inch forward was knocked out and remained on the floor for nearly nine minutes until a stretcher was brought and he was carried from the arena. He recovered enough to stand up and walk about the dressing room a few minutes later.

Dr. John Miller, the Indiana University team physician, and Dr. Joseph Torg of Temple University diagnosed the injury as a "slight concussion." Michigan, working a close defense against the Hoosiers, moved to a 35-29 halftime lead following the accident to Wilkerson. Coach Bobby Knight sent in Jim Crews and then Jim Wisman to replace Wayne Hadford. The combinations weren't working just right for Indiana, which was losing some ground under the boards and on fast breaks by the Wolverines.

Kent Benson, Indiana's big, strong center, scored 10 points in the first half but had only three rebounds. The hitting and shoving was hard for what is supposed to be a "noncontact" sport. Indiana caught Michigan at 4:49 of the second half when Scott May sank his third field goal of the second half to tie the count at 39-39. Michigan scored only one field goal and two fouls during the early minutes of the last half.

In the preliminary game, U.C.L.A. was in charge nearly all the way. Marques Johnson, the strong 6-6 junior forward for the Bruins, had 30 points and 18 rebounds in a magnificent performance. Andre McCarter, the Philadelphia native, scored 26 points in his final game as a U.C.L.A. senior.

Thus U.C.L.A. salvaged a third-place finish to go with 10 national championships and another third-place finish during the last 13 N.C.A.A. tournaments. This was a successful finish for Gene Bartow, the Bruins' coach, who took over after John Wooden retired at the end of the 1975 season. Sellers went out of the game for about three minutes early in the first half because of two personal fouls and a possible injury to his back. He fell while being charged with his second foul on offense and limped off holding his left side and bending over.

Sellers did not complain too much to the officials about the early calls, although he let them know he was rather unhappy. The Rutgers senior star, who has not had a good tournament, has baited the officials quite a bit since the first round.



Kent Benson of Indiana grabbing ball as Michigan's Tom Bergen defended.



Wilkerson of Indiana being treated after being injured during opening moments.

Seaver Talks With the Mets; Yanks' Randolph Produces

Donald Seaver on Pact

SEAFORD, N.J. — Tom Seaver, the Mets' ace pitcher, said tonight he has agreed to a three-year contract with the team.

"I'm hoping," said Seaver, "that I can stay with the Mets for the rest of my career." He said he had discussed the contract with the Mets' general manager, Al Rosen, and that he had agreed to the terms. Seaver, 32, is in the final year of his current contract, which expires at the end of the season. He has pitched 15 seasons for the Mets, winning 247 games and losing 123. He has been named the National League MVP three times and has won the Cy Young Award twice.



Tom Seaver

Rookie Bats In Winning Run

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29—The Pittsburgh Pirates, if it seems, turn out second basemen the way Jack Nicholson turns out award-winning movie roles.

Rennie Stennett, the present first second baseman, had seven hits in a game last season. Dave Cash, Stennett's predecessor and now the Philadelphia second baseman, hasn't missed a game while batting .302 for each of the last two seasons with the Phillies.

Willie Randolph could have been Stennett's successor, but he might have been an old man by then so the Pirates traded him during the winter. He now figures to be the Yankees' second baseman. Cash didn't play as the Phillies met the Yankees today. He was recovering from a broken nose suffered the other day when he was hit by a grounder in practice.

But Randolph, who got a bloody nose when hit by a practice grounder recently, did play. He singled home the tying and winning runs in a 14-inning, 5-3 victory.

Islanders Trounce Flyers

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. — The New York Islanders, led by captain Denis Potvin, scored four goals and won 4-1 over the Philadelphia Flyers in a National Hockey League game tonight.

The Islanders began with perhaps their most impressive period of the season, prompting the enthusiastic sellout crowd of 14,865 to give the team a standing ovation at the end of the second period. A brilliant attack produced three goals in less than six minutes. Everything worked. The passing was snappy and on target, the flow from offense to defense had a fast, steady rhythm and Resch provided alert goaltending against a team that had become his specialty. Resch had started in all five previous meetings with the Flyers, of which the Islanders had won the first three and lost the next two.

The Islanders' power-play combination moved in with a goal by Brian Trottier, which touched off the three-goal burst early in the game. In the middle of the second period Denis Potvin added a power-play goal, New York's 91st, leaving it one short of Montreal's league record. It was the defenseman's 30th such tally. Bobby Orr is the only other defenseman in the league to have reached that number, which is more than a credit.

Journey's End for 'Superfan'

PHILADELPHIA, March 29—Gill could have Mexico this week on a vacation with no insurance salesmen then he would have seen tonight's National Collegiate basketball game between Michigan and Indiana. And not want to miss it.

Gill, 34 years old, who attended Michigan but was not graduated, and his wife, 32, have followed the team to Knoxville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky.; and Las Vegas, Nev., among other places, this season. In past years they have gone as far south as Tuscaloosa, Ala., and as far east as New York. They consider themselves part of the school's basketball program, and in some ways they are.

Gill has gone on recruiting trips representing Orr. And if the players need a quiet place to study, there is always the dining room table at the Gill house. "But you can't get into feeding them, or anything like that," he said. "You can't become like their parents, or you'll have a problem." Though Gill has been asked to act as an agent for a few Michigan players in contractual negotiations, he has refused. His single business deal with any player on the team was an automobile insurance policy he sold to Steve Grote of Grote's 1967 car.

Dave Anderson

PHILADELPHIA, March 29—After both Indiana and Michigan of the Big Ten had qualified for the semifinals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, the phone rang in the home of Johnny Orr, the Michigan coach.

"His wife answered, 'Go Blue,'" the caller remembered, "and I said, 'Is Coach Orr there?'" She said, "Who's calling?" and I said, "The White House." When he got on the line, I said, "Hello, I'm Jerry Ford, I just wanted to call you on yesterday's game." He said, "Really, but that's when I overplayed my hand. I told him, 'I just want you to know how proud you've made me and Michigan men all over the country by getting to the final four of the N.C. Double-A tournament.' But then there was a pause and he said, 'I know who this is.'"

Johnny Orr had recognized the voice of Bobby Knight, the Indiana coach.

"I had him until I overplayed my hand," Bobby Knight was saying now with a laugh. "I should have made it quick and let it go."

Johnny Orr also laughs about it now, recalling that Bobby Knight is a graduate of Michigan's primary sports rival, Ohio State.

"How," asked the Michigan coach, "could a basketball player from Ohio State ever become the President of the United States?" But tonight the laughter between the coaches stopped when Indiana defeated Michigan, 86-68, for the N.C.A.A. championship. Bobby Knight emerged at age 35 as college basketball's dominant personality, the successor to the legendary coaches whose brains he has picked—Clair Bee, Joe Lapchik, Hank Iba, John Wooden, Red Auerbach, Pete Maravich and any other coach with a basketball theory that he might add to his repertoire of strategy and psychology.

"There is no one correct way to play basketball," Bobby Knight says. "But there are a lot of ways not to play it."

Positive Thinking Coach Bobby Knight has often reminded his players of that. Back home in Indiana, he is known as "General Patton" and his adrenalectomy justifies the nickname. When a sophomore guard, Jim Wisman, repeatedly threw the ball away against a full-court press in the 72-57 overtime triumph over Michigan during the regular season, Bobby Knight angrily grabbed him by the uniform shirt. That incident, accompanied by a wire service photo, created a front-page controversy in Indianapolis but at their next practice, the Hoosiers were working against a full-court press when Bobby Knight turned to Wisman.

"Jimmy," the coach said, "if you don't learn how to break that press, you better get a tearaway jersey." During the 65-51 victory over the University of California, Los Angeles, in Saturday's semifinals, Tom Abernethy hobbled to the bench on an ailing knee. As the senior forward limped about, Bobby Knight was saying, "Are you ready? Are you ready?" Another coach might have said, "Sit down for a few minutes," but Bobby Knight wasn't thinking negatively. He never does. "To me, every game is a game against your team's own potential," Bobby Knight says. "That's the whole essence of athletics."

In the closing weeks of the regular season, Quinn Buckner, the guard who directs the Indiana offense, was benched.

"For us to be as good as we can be," Bobby Knight says, "Buckner has got to be very big. But he was tired all the time. We ran him through all kinds of tests but there was nothing wrong with him. I let seniors live off campus if they want to and he just wasn't eating right. Potato chips, cokes, things like that. I told all the seniors

that they had to eat in the dorm, either that or play intramurals. Scott May rooms with Quinn and he was all right, but after they started eating in the dorm again, I asked Scott what he had the night before and he told me, 'salad, peas . . . and I said, 'All that stuff that your mother used to make you eat.' Scott was all right anyway, but we got Quinn eating and sleeping right and not fouling. He was getting four fouls too early. I finally told him, 'I don't want you to reach for the ball, keep your hands down. The first time you foul, you're out.' He stayed away from foul trouble and he started shooting better. It meant a lot to him because it got him off the bench."

Discipline Is Vital Point Like many coaches, Bobby Knight has a hair rule that he defends as an element of discipline. "What the hell's wrong with looking nice," he says. "We sign this kid from Canton, Ohio, the other day, Mike Mizay, with long blonde hair down to here and I had warned him that it'll have to go but he told me, 'Coach, if you want me to shave my head, I'll shave my head.' Now that kid is going to be a good player. I can already tell that he's going to be coachable."

But in his theatrics on the bench, Bobby Knight doesn't always seem to be bound by discipline. "No, when I feel I'm not in control of what I'm doing, I'll quit," he says. "You don't see our players complaining to officials. I do that."

Indiana recruits mostly from the Middle West, occasionally from the East, but not from the southern California area that U.C.L.A. thrives on. "Some of the Indiana alumni in southern California have asked me about that," he says, "but I told them, 'You've got the highest percentage income of all our alumni and the lowest percentage donations. If coming back to Indiana is such a good idea, why don't you come back?' I don't get bothered too much by the southern California alumni."

Bobby Knight and Johnny Orr each attempted to recruit Scott May out of Sandusky, Ohio, four years ago. "I didn't know Scott May was that good then," Johnny Orr acknowledges. "I would have bought his mother more flowers."

But apparently Bobby Knight knew. And maybe General Patton even bought Scott May's mother more flowers.

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Johnny Orr, left, of Michigan, at last night's game. Right, Indiana's Bobby Knight.

9 Roles Uncertain In N.H.L. Playoffs

By PARTON KEESÉ

With only six days left in the National Hockey League's regular season, one would expect that the 12 teams that will be involved in the playoffs would be resting and scouting their future opponents.

Despite just three, or four games left however, the only certainty seems to be that Montreal, Philadelphia and Boston will receive byes in the first round.

First of all, Chicago and Vancouver are 1 point apart in the battle for first in the Smythe Division, which includes the fourth exemption from the two-of-three-game first round beginning next Tuesday.

On top now, the Black Hawks appear to have the tougher schedule, having to face Buffalo and Toronto on the road before meeting Minnesota at home in the season finale. The Canucks also play two of three on the road, but all of their games are against last-place clubs, California twice and Kansas City.

Vancouver has one more victory than Chicago at the moment, which is the factor that would determine the winner if the teams finished tied in points.

The second most important decision perhaps is whether the Islanders or the Buffalo Sabres will finish with more points and lead the eight clubs that will see first-round action. Not counting their game with the Flyers last night at Nassau Coliseum, the Islanders trailed Buffalo by 4 points (96 to 100) but have a game in hand.

The significance of that game is not so much who will head the eight first-round teams so as to face the team with the fewest points, but rather to become the fourth-ranked team in the second round and thus be assured of home-ice advantage in the four-of-seven-game series.

The playoff system works in this manner: The eight teams playing in the first round are grouped according to their season's total points. The first team plays the bottom team, the second team faces the second from the bottom and so forth.

The four first-round winners and the four teams with byes, are then regrouped for the second round, with the same point method employed to decide who plays whom and where. It may be exciting, but it leaves arena owners and ticket sellers cold because they cannot tell until a day or two before if or when their team will play.

There is also a big juggling act going on for the other five spots in the first round. Toronto and Pittsburgh, were tied at 80 points before they met last night, with Los Angeles just 1 point back. Atlanta and Chicago had 77 and Vancouver 76. St. Louis seemed to be the only club that knew where it stood — at the bottom of the qualifiers' list with 69.

As for the Rangers, last in the Patrick Division and out of the playoffs for the first time in a decade, there was no place to go. With two games left against the Islanders, starting tomorrow at the Garden, the best they could do was be a spoiler.

"It's a stupid feeling," said Walt Tkaczuk, the Ranger center who has been shut out of the playoffs for the first time in his N.H.L. career. "It's crazy because I know we've got a good club. It's just that we're not together."

"You want to be in the playoffs. Here it's spring, and there's no place to go."

Besides the teams jockeying for position, the race for individual scoring honors is the tightest it has been since 1967-68. Only 3 points separated the league leader, Guy Lafleur of the Canadiens with 115 points and Bobby Clarke of the Flyers with 112.

In 1968, Stan Mikita of the Black Hawks finished the season with 87 points, just 3 ahead of Phil Esposito, then with the Bruins. In seven seasons prior to this one, the point-spread between the scoring champion and the runner-up has been 19 points, 21, 13, 16, 26, 23 and 8 last year.

With six players already over 100 points this season and three more within striking distance, it is a good bet that this will also become a record-breaking year in that department. Last year there were seven.

There are also three 50-goal men, and they're all right wingers. Reggie Leach of the Flyers leads with 58, a total reached by only two others in N.H.L. history, Esposito and Bobby Hull. Lafleur has 52 and Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh 51. Neuring that mark are Pierre Larouche of the Penguins and Rick Martin of the Sabres, each with 47.



Phil Sellers of Rutgers lunges toward Ralph Drollinger of U.C.L.A. during an attempted shot in the first half of the game at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. No foul was called.

Rutgers' Season Finally Ends — On Plaintive Note in Defeat

Special to The New York Times
PHILADELPHIA, March 29 — The game was over and lost. The season was over, too. But maybe it was salvaged. Maybe Rutgers, in losing to the University of California, Los Angeles, tonight regained some of the respect it had lost in being devastated by Michigan two days ago. Maybe.

But this was our time to show people how we can really play, and I hope we did it." "I don't know," said Jeff Kleinbaum. "The other night against Michigan, we not only embarrassed ourselves, but the entire East Coast as well. Tonight we gained some prestige back. But it's going to be hard to explain to people we're not as bad as we were the other night."

Rutgers ended its season — its most successful season — losing to U.C.L.A., 106-92. But it was a wonderful game, an exciting, invigorating game. And there was not a tearful eye in the Rutgers locker room, just quiet smiles of satisfaction that

indicated there was something to be proud of in defeat. There were some fine individual performances: Hollis Copeland had 18 points and 13 rebounds; Mike Dabney had 21 points and 6 steals; and most of all Phil Sellers got 23 points and 12 rebounds. Finally, after four poor tournament games, Sellers, the first-team all-American played a first-team game.

"I know I've been knocked lately," Sellers said in the locker room. "I know people have been saying I shouldn't be all-American. I had to go out there and prove to myself that I can run with these guys, that I can run with guys from the East, the West, wherever. And I think I did. Definitely. I think I did."

Islanders Strike Quickly In Trouncing Flyers, 5-1

Continued From Page 25

able achievement for many forwards. As Potvin went to the bench, he started crying. "I haven't cried for a long time," he said, "but when I saw the people's reaction, I couldn't help myself."

Trotter's opening goal was the finishing touch on a flawless power play characterized by constant movement. Potvin wove in, spotted a small passageway to Trotter and sent a precision pass through Terry Crisp and Mel Bridgman.

The "Punch Line" of Bobby Nystrom, Gary Howatt and Andre St. Laurent, which Coach Al Arbour had reunited on the recent West Coast trip, covered the high-powered line of Bobby Clarke, Bill Barber and Reggie Leach.

With furious work, the young line tossed aside their opponents and accounted for two goals in the opening period. After Nystrom had dealt a jarring check to Barber along the boards, Howatt and St. Laurent coasted, and the puck away from the Flyers, enabling St. Laurent to whip it past Wayne Stephenson's left shoulder.

After a big slapshot by Denis Potvin, Howatt scored his 21st goal by stuffing in the rebound. Each Islander shot in that period was superb. Only good work by Stephenson prevented a flood of goals.

The Flyers had no answer for New York's tremendous spirit. Hampered by the absence of Gary Dornhoefer (pneumonia) and Rick MacLeish (knee injury), the Flyers utilized just three lines. Although they had lost just once in their last 28 games, their phenomenal record seemed to tax rather than inspire them.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Knicks vs. Phoenix Suns, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television Channel 20, 20.1, 20.2, 20.3, 20.4, 20.5, 20.6, 20.7, 20.8, 20.9, 20.10, 20.11, 20.12, 20.13, 20.14, 20.15, 20.16, 20.17, 20.18, 20.19, 20.20, 20.21, 20.22, 20.23, 20.24, 20.25, 20.26, 20.27, 20.28, 20.29, 20.30, 20.31, 20.32, 20.33, 20.34, 20.35, 20.36, 20.37, 20.38, 20.39, 20.40, 20.41, 20.42, 20.43, 20.44, 20.45, 20.46, 20.47, 20.48, 20.49, 20.50, 20.51, 20.52, 20.53, 20.54, 20.55, 20.56, 20.57, 20.58, 20.59, 20.60, 20.61, 20.62, 20.63, 20.64, 20.65, 20.66, 20.67, 20.68, 20.69, 20.70, 20.71, 20.72, 20.73, 20.74, 20.75, 20.76, 20.77, 20.78, 20.79, 20.80, 20.81, 20.82, 20.83, 20.84, 20.85, 20.86, 20.87, 20.88, 20.89, 20.90, 20.91, 20.92, 20.93, 20.94, 20.95, 20.96, 20.97, 20.98, 20.99, 20.100, 20.101, 20.102, 20.103, 20.104, 20.105, 20.106, 20.107, 20.108, 20.109, 20.110, 20.111, 20.112, 20.113, 20.114, 20.115, 20.116, 20.117, 20.118, 20.119, 20.120, 20.121, 20.122, 20.123, 20.124, 20.125, 20.126, 20.127, 20.128, 20.129, 20.130, 20.131, 20.132, 20.133, 20.134, 20.135, 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Indiana C.A.A. Trades Riseto Champion



Christ in a cast as a result of tendinitis, Martina Navratilova signals victory as she wins the Family Circle Magazine's women's tennis tourney, to start April 28.

in Sports

Navratilova Looks Ahead

ast on her left a sprained left... Martina Navratilova... an all-points bulletin while searching for the missing car...

Yankees' Long Beach Calm, Happy After Race

By MICHAEL KATZ Special to The New York Times LONG BEACH, Calif., March 29—By 9 o'clock this morning traffic was going smoothly down Ocean Boulevard...

circuit, a couple of hours after the race, there was no problem... Wishon said there were a few arrests, "mostly for drunkenness..."

of the Formula One Constructors Association (the car owners), to return. And most of the drivers said they wanted another sampling of Southern California sunshine.

Seaver Meets With McDonald to Discuss Contract

Seaver for him even-up. I want Tom with us... Seaver reported... "I'm not saying there's no pressure on me, but I don't like to put pressure on myself..."

never lost consciousness. He was taken to a hospital here for X-rays and was released... Seaver met with Tom McDonald...

er, 8-3, on a barrage of extra base hits... Staub's home run led off the seventh inning of the second game...

Yankee Box Score

Table with columns for Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies, listing players and their statistics.

Mets' Box Score

Table with columns for Mets and Atlanta Braves, listing players and their statistics.

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Monticello Head Busy With Plans

By AL HARVIN
Special to The New York Times

MONTICELLO, N.Y., March 29—S. Harvey Fosner, the new president of Monticello Raceway, has some long-range plans for this Sullivan County track long range, that is, for a 66-year-old man who retired from Roosevelt Raceway at the age of 65 and moved to Florida, until he got the call to return and help run Monticello.

Fosner's plans include winterizing the barns, redoing the paddock area and lengthening the track from its half-mile size to five-eighths of a mile.

The proposals are estimated to cost from \$1.5 to \$2 million and take at least two years to complete. It is hardly an undertaking for anyone looking on himself as an interim president, and Fosner doesn't see himself that way.

Fosner replaces Leon Greenberg, who resigned before he was convicted of using more than \$4,000 of the track's money to finance his son's bar mitzvah.

"When I retired from Roosevelt it was in my contract that I was forbidden from accepting any job within a 250-mile radius of that track," said Fosner, who was executive vice president when the mandatory retirement age rule of Madison Square Garden Corporation, Roosevelt's parent company, forced him out. "I got permission from Roosevelt to take this job, and I'm here for as long as it takes."

Fosner thinks his plans could be derailed if the state legislature passes two bills currently before it that would require the tracks to pay for pre-race (blood) testing and to pay officials directly. That could cost over \$250,000 a year that might ordinarily go to the track for improvements.

"The first thing we have to decide on is where we want the paddock areas," said Fosner. "The ideal thing that I wanted was to have it right in the infield, but I was told that two streams pass right underneath that area, so that killed that. In order to lengthen the track, we're going to have to cut through a piece of the mountain."

In the spirit of Greenberg, Fosner is starting the current Monticello season with a circus festival. The Great Zucchini, billed as the human cannonball, will perform at the opening

on Thursday night and also on Friday and Saturday night. The crowd will also be entertained by roving groups of musicians dressed in native costumes those three nights, including a Mexican mariachi band, a Polish polka trio, Italian folk singers and a barbershop quartet.

By lengthening the track, Fosner is mindful of the new one-mile Meadowlands track, due to open this year in New Jersey, and the competition it will bring.

The younger horses with their under-developed muscles are more susceptible to injury on the half-mile track, which requires four turns for a mile event. A five-eighths-mile track would eliminate one turn.

For the time being, the track will continue its program of Sunday afternoon racing with the exception of Easter, April 18. It will be closed on Mondays, but will run seven days a week from July 1 to Sept. 12, with doubleheaders (day and evening) planned on Saturdays in July and August.

I have never discovered who was responsible for establishing the April 1 date, but clearly his optimism exceeded his judgment.

April 1 isn't a bad opening time for the trout streams of Long Island—streams such as those rare survivors of better days, the Connetquot and Nissequogue, draining relatively small, low-lying areas that usually are free of snow long before the end of March.

But, more often than not, as one moves north, one finds brooks and rivers whose waters, fed by icy runoff from the hills and mountains, are turbid and only several

degrees above freezing. In them, frigid trout sulk like reprimanded children, while in the bare, unweaved choirs above few birds sing.

But there will be no stopping these early anglers and they will range throughout much of the state on opening day.

In the Roscoe area where the Beaverkill and Willowemoc meet, and in the region northeast of Croton-on-Hudson, here are the conditions fishermen will encounter.

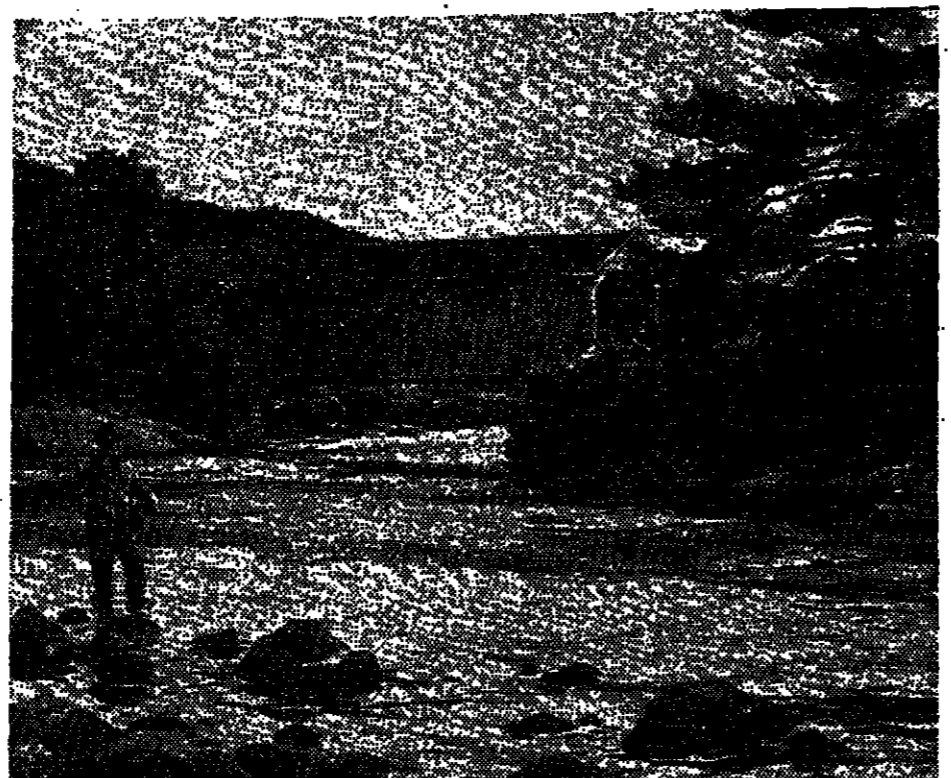
Last week the rivers were low and this early in the season and the mid-day water temperature was 44 degrees. Saturday's rain brought the water height up six or eight inches.

The rivers since have dropped and are now normal for this time of year. The water is clear and 57 degrees. The nights are cool and there is still frost in the mornings. There has been some fly life, mostly small caddis and the brown stone. Nymphs, wets and bait will probably be the main standbys.

Wait Dettie of Roscoe will allow for a 24-hour telephone report on streams in his area. It will begin tomorrow evening. The number is 607-498-3350.

In the Croton area, the Amawalk waters are clear and low with the temperature 50 degrees. Fish were surface feeding on small midges. The east branch of the Croton was reported cloudy with high waters of 48 degrees. The west branch was clear with normal water heights and also 46 degrees.

The lowly earthworm will be responsible for the deaths of more trout on opening day than any other offering, but there will be many anglers, particularly in areas in which bait is not allowed, who will take fish on artificial flies. Nymphs will lead the way in



"Fishing the Beaverkill," painting by Ogden Pleissner, courtesy of Sportsman's Edge Ltd.

Wood, Field and Stream: Trout Season

By NELSON BRYANT

Once again, the time is near when winter-wear anglers will brave mud and cold to go forth for Thursday's opening of the New York State trout season.

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British Soccer Standing

By The Associated Press

Table showing English League First Division and Second Division standings. Includes teams like Manchester Utd, Liverpool, Arsenal, Tottenham, etc.

Yonkers Raceway Entries

Table listing horse race entries for Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, names, and odds.

Yonkers Raceway Results

Table showing race results for Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, winners, and odds.

Washington Subway Opens for Business

Special to The New York Times: WASHINGTON, March 29—More than twice the expected number of fare-paying passengers rode the short, initial section of Washington's new subway system, the Metro, today.

5-Day Separations

LOUISVILLE, (UPI)—Fede closed the Scotia mine 57 times and state inspectors seven times in the report of the department of Mine and Inspectors had found methane responsible for 15 deaths in 26 earlier this month.

Chess: Tal, No Longer So Terrible, Still Manages a Mean Match

By ROBERT BYRNE

Mikhail Tal of Latvia, a former world champion, has defeated the Swedish grandmaster Ulf Andersson in an eight-game match held in Stockholm. In this exceptionally close-fought series, Tal scored with an ingenious mating attack in the fifth game; the other games all ended in draws.

A head-to-head contest such as this is uncommon nowadays, apart from the official matches for the world championship; presumably Andersson wants experience in match play in case he becomes a contender for Anatoly Karpov's world title.

Andersson used quiet, positional queenside openings when he had White, gaining minute advantages, but Tal's precise defense kept him at bay. With Black, Andersson relied exclusively on his favorite Scheveningen variation of the Sicilian Defense; in three of the four games, Andersson's opening was repulsed.

Tal, refusing to allow himself to be slowed down by defending his QBP, offered a gambit to aim his rook at the encounter, the Latvian grandmaster skillfully scooped past the Swede's guard to win the decisive point.

Years ago, Tal would not have thought twice about launching the super-sharp Keres attack, 6 P-KN4, but currently he is satisfied to keep to the modest 6 P-K3. He could afford to only 12 P-QR3 in favor of 12 R-Q1, since 12... P-N5; 13 N-R4, NXP 14 P-KB3, P-B4, 15 N-N; P-B; 16 N-N; R-N1; 17 N-B; Q-N; 18 QxP produces a weak black KP.

In the Scheveningen, White is virtually forced to go for the advance 14 P-B5 because less active play would give Black time for a thematic counterattack on the half-open QB file. Andersson's 17... QR-Q1 threatened 18 NXP! 19 BxN, R-R; 20 QxR, QxN, but Tal's 18 R-Q3 took care of that while enabling a rook for attack across the third rank.

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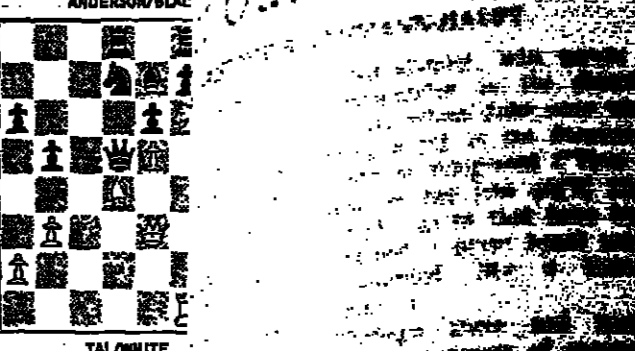
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Years ago, Tal would not have thought twice about launching the super-sharp Keres attack, 6 P-KN4, but currently he is satisfied to keep to the modest 6 P-K3. He could afford to only 12 P-QR3 in favor of 12 R-Q1, since 12... P-N5; 13 N-R4, NXP 14 P-KB3, P-B4, 15 N-N; P-B; 16 N-N; R-N1; 17 N-B; Q-N; 18 QxP produces a weak black KP.

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Tal/White Position after 22

black king position R-KN3. If there were successful defense, begin with 20... K Andersson chose 2 instead, he was cast track leading direct N-B6ch!

Andersson had N-N; 23 P-N; the fork 24 PxB White a rook, co he had to suffer weakening of his tion by 22... BxP-N3.

Tal's 24 R-N4! queen for 26 Q-R6 be met by 24 25 Q-R6, NXP; 26 27 R-R6, KR-K1; 2 K-B1; 29 R/4-B4, R-NP, giving wh king pack. Moreo B-N6! could be neither by 25 26 R-KN1; 27 R-K 25... NXP; 26 B-Q After 27 R-Q4! had to give his rook plus bishop, Q-Q3 yields 28 Q 29 R-R4 mate. H on 34 Q Q6 bear NXP; 35 Q-Q7, K7, K-N1; 37 QxN NXP; 38 QxN side.

Today's I NORTH ♠ 6J9 ♣ K11 ♢ K13 WEST (D) ♠ AK532 ♣ 10873 ♢ Q ♠ A65 SOUTH ♠ QJ1 ♣ A8 ♢ A9 ♠ 107 North and S vulnerable. The West North Ea 1 ♠ Dbl. Pass 3 N.T. Pa Pass West led the have been safe heart. So the down one after cerebral effort.

In the grand championship fc Westchester a New York Sta final during t were team c Julian Schulm Lawn, N.J., and son of Teaneck meet to be arran meet in the dis the right to cor play-offs.

In the section ship played sim Montville the w tiles were: Men's pairs—Ar of Lodi, N.J. of . N.J. York. Women's pairs—H Hillsdale, N.J. Scatena de N Mixed pairs—Ro more and Le Monsey, N.Y. Master pairs—K Ridgeland, N.J. Carr of Hacken Non-master pairs of Fort Lee. Pospis of Clift Brunswick, N.J. Martorina of Swiss teams—B Port Washington Reastor and man of New Y Cliff of Baskin

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of The Times

World of Our Nightmares

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

GROUND. By Hugh Nissenson. 151 Fawcett, St. Louis, Mo., \$7.95.

Nissenson's third work of fiction, a novel, "My Own Ground," ends with a nightmare in which a woman wearing a red dress and a necklace gives birth to an infant then proceeds to mutilate him. If not been paying extremely close attention, you may think that the dream is no more than a re-creation of how a Russian named Hannah Isaacs, torn by the religion of her rabbi father of her Communist boyfriend, is so debased by a pimp who erases her confusion that she is driven to suicide; that furthermore the dream is filled with characters who are hollow, considering what they do to themselves and to one another, and even the prose in which Mr. Nissenson describes these depressing events is flat and colorless.



Hugh Nissenson

...ing the Rich Complexity... sider carefully some of the de-... of the nightmare, and the rich of "My Own Ground" begins to self. Take the woman in the example: Jake recognizes her as Miriam Tauber, who is in pregnant, whose baby's kicking... of her falling asleep, and in... of her is sleeping when he... of the woman is wearing... of a Syrian coffeehouse, of which has several times... of her I had a chance to... of her dancer do her stuff... der the red dress: It is the same poor Hannah Isaacs was wear-... she fled from prostitution to... of the mother's mutilation of her... he raised her hand, his... a closed around her little finger, brought it up to her lips. Then... of his thumb, chewed it up and... of her mouth was smeared... of her stuck the second and third... of her teeth." Or the figure

of Nikodimich, who serves as a sort of commentator in the dream: He is the butcher whom Jake once watched slaughtering a pig in the Russian village from where he emigrated ("Then he stuck the blade in her [the pig's] throat. It went in right up to that bone handle and she screamed. I never heard anything like it. It sounded like a human being—a woman.")

Through these and numerous other images a network of connections can be established among birth, death, seduction, sin, blood, genital mutilation and the Freudian symbol of the vagina dentata—in sum, the roots of the sexual anxiety Jake is experiencing in that long-ago summer of his youth. And if you trace those images further, into the patterns of the plot itself, you find it seems to suggest that sexual anxiety in turn informs much of orthodox Jewish ritual. As a matter of fact, the logic of Mr. Nissenson's story even goes so far as to suggest a parallel between the way that Judaism regards women and the manner in which they are subjugated by Schlika, the pimp of the story. In short, not only is there a great deal going on beneath the flat surface of Jake's narrative, but also it conveys a message about shockingly at odds with the warm nostalgia associated with memoirs of this form. The world of our fathers has been transformed into a Freudian nightmare.

Quality of a Dream

Does it sound too cut and dried—this linking up of dream symbols to indict not only orthodox religion but also the Marxist alternative to which Hannah Isaacs turns for a time? (In case the connection between Jake's dream and Marxism sounds far-fetched, consider what Roman Osipovich Kagan, Hannah's Communist boyfriend, has to say about the birth of revolution: "To be a Marxist is to be at the same time a fatalist and... what? A midwife, so to speak. Yes. You know that the child will be born anyway, but you do what you can to help. You reach in and, with bloody hands, accelerate the process. [That it can be fatal to the baby] is a chance we have to take.")

The network of images may sound overschematized in summary, but in Mr. Nissenson's art it makes perfect sense, if for no other reason than that the narrative itself has the quality of a dream. (This accounts for both the flatness of the prose and the hollowness of the characters.) Indeed, the only technical problem that the author has failed to solve is how to attract our interest before we have caught on to the symbolic terms in which the novel is speaking. (The only character who "came alive" for me was the repulsive Schlika the pimp, with his Havana cigars, his brilliantined red hair parted down the middle, and his insufferable habit of assuming the right to intimacy.)

But this failure is of little moment when you consider the subtle complexity of Mr. Nissenson's dream, and its eloquent message that neither the promise of heaven above nor that of paradise below can serve to provide meaning to life. We must stand on our "own ground."

Pays Part of Rent on Bronx Market

IN L. HESS

development Corp. paid the city \$247,000 for the nearly 100,000 sq. ft. it has occupied since 1972. The corporation, according to official records, has not yet paid any rent for the space. The corporation is currently in the process of paying about \$900,000 for a 99-year lease. In May 1972, it was \$433,000 more to be paid for the lease. The corporation's office is studying whether it should be considered void.

In addition, Arol has refused to pay rent on a \$4.1 million building newly erected for it by the city, on the claim that it is not ready. The rent is 61.5 cents a square foot. Arol has advertised for tenants at \$3 a square foot, but has not yet found any. Circumstances surrounding the awarding of the lease are under investigation by a Bronx grand jury, while the Corporation Counsel's office is studying whether it should be considered void.

In his letter, Mr. Buntzman said: "Employment at the market has not increased to the extent we originally contemplated because the City of New York, as lessor, has been extremely tardy in honoring its obligations under the lease. In fact, to the best of our knowledge, the city has not yet complied in many instances not yet even commenced to comply with a number of its obligations."

1 moved in, ac-

of the Economic Administration, collecting more than \$300,000 a year in rents. Arol has sharp- rents—up to 600 ling to one mer-

One challenge to the lease contents that it was ostensibly granted under a development plan aimed at increasing employment, whereas merchants in the market said that 18 of them have been forced out so far.

The company has denied that employment has declined, but advised Alfred Eisenpreis, the Economic Development Administration, last week that it was unable to obtain hiring figures from its tenants.

rial Starts Here for 3 Police Corruption Charges

By MAX H. SIGEL

police sergeant and two suspended nald P. Heffernan tarasso, went on y on charges of use illegal wire- down narcotics

court orders for writaps through perjured affidavits. Barry Slotnick, the lawyer for Mr. King, attacked the credibility of the proposed Government witnesses in his opening statement. He said Mr. McClean would testify because "diare's a very good chance the Govern- ment will reduce his sentence and will help him get his pen- sion."

The first prosecution witness, Mr. McClean, told the court that when both he and Mr. King were fellow special inves- tigation unit officers, Mr. King had given him more than \$5,000 in payments from narcotics suspects. He testified that \$1,300 had come as his share of \$7,000 collected from Vincent Pappa.

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Beame Offers School-Aid Compromise

By IVER PETERSON

ALBANY, March 29—Mayor Beame held out the prospect today that funds cut from the school budget could be restored in 1977-78 as a possible compromise on the disputed Stavisky bill, which earmarks a fixed proportion of the city expense budget for public schools.

Mr. Beame made the offer in a two-and-a-half hour meeting with Democratic members of the Assembly as the Legisla- ture, the Mayor and Governor sought a compromise on the bill so that the Legislature would not vote to override the Governor's veto of the bill.

Assemblyman Leonard P. Slavitsky, Democrat of Queens and the bill's chief sponsor, meanwhile, said he would set the override effort in motion at the session tomorrow, for a possible vote on Wednesday. He charged that the Mayor had failed to "negotiate in good faith" for alternatives aimed at the restoration of about \$150 million cut from the school budget last year.

Senator Warren M. Anderson, the Republican majority leader, is reported to be prepared to take up the override vote on April 8.

The measure would require the city to spend the same proportion of its expense bud- get on schools as it did on the average over the last three years.

The Mayor said the restora- tion before the fiscal year beginning July 1977 would "de- stroy" the city. A participant at the closed meeting said the Mayor had warned that restoring the funds for the fiscal year beginning this July would force the closing of 15 fire- houses and the laying off of 2,000 policemen and 600 garbage col- lectors.

"To make up that \$150 mil- lion would shred our uniformed forces, destroy our social-ser- vice agencies, wreak havoc on our health care system and cut close down our parks, beaches and museums," the Mayor declared in a "white paper" on the Stavisky bill presented to the legislators.

With his suggestion of mak- ing "prospective" restorations of the budget, the Mayor in- creases in class size and re- duced school day for the city's 1.2 million school chil- dren, the Mayor appeared to be inching closer to a compromise on the measure. But Assembly-

men who participated in the meeting stressed that they were still far from being able to abandon their inclination to vote for the override.

Indeed, just about the only modification in the bill on which nearly everyone, includ- ing Mr. Slavitsky, appears to have agreed is to retard the bill's effective date from last Febru- ary to next July 1, thus ex- empting the current school term from the bill's effect.

For political and legal rea- sons, however, most of the Assembly's Democratic mem- bers appeared eager to find a compromise that would allow them to vote against the over- ride while still being able to declare to their constituencies in this election year that they gained some advantage for the schools in the face of cuts imposed by the Emergency Fi- nancial Control Board.

Beame's Argument Backed

Some Assemblymen, perhaps clutching at such a straw, re- peated Mr. Beame's argument that the school budget's share of the city's tax-levy contribu- tion to the budget had been cut far less proportionately than the shares of other city agencies in the budget being drawn up for the coming fiscal year.

"We've already won a political victory there," Assembly- man Mark A. Siegel, Manhattan Democrat-Liberal, said during a break in this afternoon's meeting with the Mayor. "Now what we want is a way to lock in that proportion of con- trollable tax-levy funds."

After Mr. Beame emerged, looking tired and perspiring slightly, Bernard R. Gifford, deputy school chancellor, and Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, be- gan a mting with the Demo- cratic Assemblymen on the same issues.

Dr. Gifford was questioned closely on allegations, made over the weekend by legislative leaders and some City Hall officials, that the Board of Educa- tion had deliberately cut teach- ing services most heavily to arouse the greatest political pressure from parents and teach- ers for a restoration of the funds.

Dr. Gifford said before en- tering the meeting that the al- legations were "an obscene lie."

Union Cuts Tie With Stein Unit On Study of Waste by State

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

ALBANY, March 29—The Albany region of the union representing state employees today withdrew its support from an investigation that was sponsored jointly by Assembly- man Andrew J. Stein, Democrat of Manhattan, into waste in state government.

The union had provided a toll-free telephone line, office space, and up to nine employ- ees for the inquiry, which Mr. Stein had announced with fanfare last January.

In announcing the decision to withdraw, Joseph E. McDermott, vice president of the Civil Service Employees Association, charged that Assemblyman Stein had not respected the confidentiality of information that the investigation had developed.

had received several complaints from individuals who had thought that they were giving confidential information to the joint investigation and who were dismayed after the specifi- cations of their testimony became known.

Mr. Stein's aide said the As- semblyman would continue the investigation on his own, and would hold public hearings next month in Buffalo, New York City and Albany.

A hearing scheduled for Al- bany tomorrow was canceled because of Mr. Stein's illness. Mr. Campbell of the employees' union said the union would decide whether to make public the information that was to have been developed at the hearing.

"While informants were told that all information would be held completely confidential by C.S.E.A./Stein, other organiza- tions of a public watchdog type have been given various leads and tips without prior discus- sion with C.S.E.A.," Mr. McDermott said. "I do not believe that the Albany region of C.S.E.A. desires to be associat- ed with this committee any longer."

Mr. Stein was ill with the flu today. One of his aides, Terrence Moan, said there had been no disclosures from the investigation. Rather, he said, he and the union staff members working on the investigation had mutually agreed to involve a "watchdog" group in part of the study.

Other sources identified the group as the New York Public Interest Research Group, which is the plaintiff in a lawsuit against so-called "no-show" state jobs.

Daniel X. Campbell, a Civil Service Employees Association spokesman, said that the union

was not involved in the study. He said the union staff members working on the investigation had mutually agreed to involve a "watchdog" group in part of the study.

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Who Gets Walloped?...

"They don't have the wallop we have." That was the answer given by Matthew Guinan, leader of the city's unionized transit workers, when asked why his members should not follow the no-increase pattern set earlier this month in pay negotiations covering state employees.

In line with that doctrine of unreason, 4,000 members of the Transport Workers Union went through their biennial ritual of shouting authorization for a subway and bus strike if they do not get what they want by the time their old contract runs out at midnight tomorrow.

It is no secret to anyone in the union leadership that another debacle of the kind the T.W.U. inflicted on New York City with its devastating transit tie-up of ten years ago would represent a fatal blow to efforts to revive the confidence of the Federal Government and the investment community in the capacity of this metropolis even to restore itself to solvency. Indeed, it is just because the fiscal crisis has added such appalling new dimensions to the prospect of transit paralysis that the union is confident of municipal surrender without having to stop the trains and buses.

But buying labor peace can also represent a punishing blow to this near-bankrupt community. The city, which is currently spending \$434 million a year to subsidize the transit system, cannot do more without cutting deeply into other already eviscerated services. The transit deficit is running at a \$332 million annual rate, and there is no realistic chance of swift expansion in the inadequate level of Federal and state subsidies.

To raise the 50-cent fare or cut back further on service would gravely damage the city's efforts to hold and attract industry. To argue, as the Transit Authority has been doing recently, that the 50 percent drop in transit ridership in the last decade has been due to the exodus of jobs from the city and not to steady escalation in the fare is a pointless chicken-or-egg argument. Higher fares beget a declining economy and both drive away riders while swelling deficits. New York cannot afford another turn on that merry-go-round.

...Non-Stop Punch

In terms of the city's recovery, the adverse effects of higher transit labor costs would spill over into every other part of the budget in the form of "me too" adjustments for police, fire, sanitation and all other municipal employees. The austerity figures submitted to the Emergency Financial Control Board last week by Mayor Beame make no allowance for a penny of wage increase in any of these areas—whether in the form of direct or deferred boosts in wages and benefits or of cost-of-living adjustments.

And Governor Carey has made it plain that the state has nothing to put into the breach. The reality is that it would be hard-pressed to make its tentative agreements with state employees stick if the city breaks the wage line for its civil servants. The state employees got a \$250 bonus last year, in lieu of a 6 percent pay raise recommended by a fact-finding panel but rejected by the Governor on economy grounds. For the year beginning Thursday, they are scheduled to get no more money in either higher scales or escalator payments.

No serious contention can be made that either the Transit Authority or the city is in stronger fiscal condition than the state. Even weaker is the argument that transit workers are more in need of protection against the erosive effect of inflation on their pay envelopes than are state employees.

Last week's report of the Temporary Commission on City Finances showed that labor costs of the subways and buses have gone up twice as fast as the consumer price index in the last decade. In the last year the T.W.U. members have had a 6 percent pay increase, plus 22 cents an hour in escalator payments, all outside the pay freeze that affects most other city employees.

Current basic wages for transit workers average \$13,700 a year; fringe benefits and overtime raise that total to \$20,787 without counting roughly \$440 in cost-of-living adjustments. On that basis there is little claim in equity for suggesting that the city wreck its painfully wrought design for restoring fiscal integrity by saddling itself with an insupportable new wage pattern under the club of a transit strike threat.

The Stavisky Bill

The real issue behind the present controversy over the Stavisky bill is how best to protect the quality of public education without scuttling the city's fiscal rescue plan.

The measure's initial goal was to put a stop to a policy that threatened to make disproportionate cuts in the schools for the benefit of other municipal services. At the time the bill was first introduced in the Legislature, the budgetary ax had already fallen heavily on the schools in the first year of the emergency, and another round of teacher layoffs was just around the corner.

At that time, however, the bill's supporters could not know that, as a result of a series of miscalculations in the course of its passage through the Legislature, the measure would in fact require large new appropriations for the schools. The bill's sponsors had explicitly stated that no such expenditures would be required; and it was on the basis of their projections that the measure initially received support from those, including this newspaper, who merely wanted to insure fiscal fairness for the schools.

As it now stands, the bill will result either in crippling other municipal services or disrupting the entire austerity program that is necessary to lead the city back

to economic stability. The Board of Education's own statistics show that, under this program, additional severe staff reductions could readily be averted by a variety of economies which are not detrimental to educational quality.

The best way to resolve the conflict is to salvage from a flawed bill its sound original goals of protecting education's legitimate interests. This can be accomplished through pledges by the Mayor and the Governor that the schools will have high priority in future allocation of funds. Such pledges might be given tangible reinforcement by the definition of some quality controls, such as maximum class size. Instead of persisting in efforts to override Governor Carey's veto of the Stavisky bill, its sponsors can best serve the schools' and the city's indivisible cause by agreeing to such a compromise.

Issues '76: Energy

The term of the next President will in all likelihood bridge the transformation of this country from a carefree squanderer of energy, as it long has been, into an acutely energy-conscious society of the kind that rising costs and scarcity are forcing it to become.

Congress and the Ford Administration have vast unfinished work in fashioning a coherent energy policy in the months before the election; the modest energy bill that finally emerged, after a full year of hauling and screaming, scarcely begins to address critical and specific issues involved in balancing the energy budget.

In the election campaign, however, the longer-term challenge should define the debate among the candidates. How is this far-reaching transformation of a social structure and ethic to be accomplished? Can the burdens and benefits be made to fall equitably across the whole population, or will some segments be squeezed for the enrichment of others? Will, indeed, the transformation proceed under measured policy direction or continue as before by default, by a haphazard interplay of the competing interests and values?

First priority in any long-range energy policy must go to conservation, to reducing the demand side of the energy equation by eliminating wasteful practices and improving the efficiency with which energy is produced, delivered and employed. Study after study has shown conservation of existing energy resources to be the most effective and readily available "new source" of supply to meet urgent needs.

Conserving energy, no less than the parallel means of expanding supply by increasing production, involves agonizing tradeoffs. Candidates like President Ford, who have relied primarily upon the price mechanism and theoretical free-market behavior to discourage consumption, offer a straightforward and blunt formula: If the price is higher, people will use less. But this policy forces hardships indiscriminately upon poorer segments of the population and restricts essential and socially beneficial consumption of energy as well as wasteful uses.

The alternative to the price mechanism is Government direction—regulation, subsidies, controls. These techniques offer ways of distributing the burdens of scarcity where they can best be carried and of emphasizing the broad social interest in energy-related decisions as they are made. They also invite bureaucratic bungling, inefficiencies and loopholes from which the most nimble could benefit in more than fair share.

The obvious device that combines these two alternatives is a high gasoline tax—politically unpopular and requiring rare courage from the candidate who dares to advocate it. The price would rise, with all the conservation inducements that would provide; the extra revenues would go, not to the oil companies, but to the Federal Treasury which could then pump them back into society through rebates to the low-income groups and to consumers most reliant upon gasoline for their livelihood, and also through some form of subsidies to energy producers and technologies showing most promise of national benefit.

Energy policymaking is plagued by the necessity, in the words of the Brookings Institution, "to sort out real from imaginary problems and real from imaginary choices." The choice between solar and nuclear power, for instance, is imaginary. Both can play their roles in supplying this country's energy; candidates may well differ on the relative reliance to be placed on each.

One of the most prevalent, but imaginary, policy problems is the one contained in the catch phrase, "ending reliance on imported oil." As a practical matter, there are virtually no energy experts who believe that total self-sufficiency is even possible for this country under existing technology; nor, weighing the economic, social and environmental costs involved in massive expansion of domestic energy supplies, is elimination of all oil imports necessarily desirable.

Instead of echoing the outmoded rhetoric of President Nixon's Project Independence, this country's next leaders would do far better to evolve specific programs for a Project Interdependence, in which oil producers and importers would share genuine mutual interest in long-term stability of contracts. Dependence on imports from unreliable foreign sources, however, remains a national danger; reducing that dependence is vital, and it will require a massive effort to get it down from the present 45 percent even to one-third or less.

The literature of energy policy is full of catch phrases to trap the unwary and score debating points. Everyone involved can be eloquent about the need for sacrifices by everyone else. The policy leadership which this country needs for the years to come will have to make a convincing case to the electorate for sacrifices in an energy-conscious society. It would be the refusal to make those sacrifices, not the sacrifices themselves, that would inhibit growth in living standards and tarnish the quality of life for the nation and all its citizens.

Letters to the Editor

Arab Boycott: 'The Valid Distinction'

To the Editor:
 Your March 12 editorial "Boycott Backsliding" concluded that the Ford Administration may be moderating its strong opposition to discriminatory actions against American citizens or firms as a result of the Arab boycott of Israel. This conclusion is without justification. The Administration continues to oppose any discrimination against United States citizens or firms on the basis of race, religion or ethnic background, and the Department of Commerce's Export Administration Regulations unequivocally forbid such conduct.

The Times' editorial quotes remarks I made to legal scholars convened to discuss legal aspects of the Arab boycott. I said that United States law does not prohibit compliance with an Arab boycott request so long as the request does not entail discrimination against American citizens or firms on religious or ethnic grounds. Absent such discrimination, I remarked that American businessmen could make a business judgment whether to comply, and that this and prior Administrations opposed foreclosing this freedom either administratively or legislatively. I delivered my remarks in a scholarly forum and in no way intended them as an inducement to American firms to cooperate with the Arab boycott.

The Export Administration Act states a national policy of encouraging and requesting exporters to refuse to comply with boycott requests. Ameri-

can exporters and related service agencies are placed on notice of this policy by Export Administration Regulations and by the fact that reports which they must file on receipt of boycott requests state on their face the national policy against compliance with such boycott requests.

Congress has twice considered legislation that would forbid compliance with any Arab boycott request. On both occasions, Congress concluded that such a blanket prohibition could reduce the prospects for a peaceful settlement of Middle East tensions. Congress realized that an overall Middle East settlement is, in the long term, the only realistic way to end the Arab boycott.

I regret the confusion that my remarks, as reported by The Times, may have caused. The Administration remains fervently opposed to any discriminatory action against American citizens as a result of the Arab boycott. At the same time, the distinction between boycott requests that are discriminatory and those that relate solely to the economic boycott of Israel by Arab states is a valid one. The Commerce Department intends to monitor the reaction of American firms to Arab boycott requests to see that the line between permissible economic conduct and discriminatory activity is not breached.

JAMES A. BAKER 3d
 Under Secretary of Commerce
 Washington, March 24, 1976

Overdue CUNY Merger

To the Editor:

It is ironic that the four-year leges of the City University graduate school are apparently come part of the State University 1977. I would judge this to be twenty years too late. Instead of developing graduate and professional programs in close cooperation with the private universities of the State as the Governor strongly favors, City has gone its own way for without regard to duplication. I of the separation of CUNY from the politics of higher education York City have been unusual cult and complex. During my six as Chancellor of New York University my greatest disappointments from dealing with the City University administrators were unduly sure that often made them ways detrimental to education always seemed caught in a involving the sacrosanct free issue and their competitive with SUNY.

One of the best examples of activism was CUNY's successful to block a carefully worked-out in 1972 by SUNY, the private engineering schools and CUNY itself a great engineering school the merger of existing private and resources at the N.Y.U. Un Heights campus. A merger by later took place, but a great victory was lost because CUNY political power to grab the campus for Bronx Community after its fiasco in trying to campus over the New York railroad tracks.

What is now proposed for the city's initiative is approved by the Economic Council of New York in 1970 and by the Keppel Commission appointed by the Governor. Many of us in the private sector felt that no real progress could be made in educational cooperation between the City University and State University were one.

At last it is about to happen though everyone regrets the reasons that have brought this about, if that is the only which rational decisions are made in New York, it may be the price in the long run.

Now far removed from the New York scene, I offer three thoughts on the impending merger of the City University with SUNY. It is a happy occasion for the City University of the higher educational New York City for the first decades.

ALLAN M.
 Director, Laboratory for Research in Higher Education,
 Los Angeles, March 1976

On When to Learn

To the Editor:

Along with the suggestion everyone over forty be put to pasture, Eric Hoffer's Op-Ed (March 9) recommends that we become a major activity for older people. He speaks flowingly ple over forty as "more att learning," who will "generate creative ferment" and a "flow scholarship," resulting in "something like a cultural renaissance."

Mr. Hoffer's idea completely the age-old view of education, prepares the young to enter the of human affairs. Learning is a shuffleboard and soap opera a to kill idle time. Now it will we have worked in and may change the world that we w about the world. It will be have spent our careers seeking status, or whatever (or just toward age forty) that we w about the world we are no significant part of, when it too late for learning to pre for anything but to die.

Mr. Hoffer's reversal presumption disturbing—that real learning is not significant or necessary young, who will inherit our admit education today may not ing much. The appalling literacy and general ignorance of high and college students, the di and striking unions, the rig bureaucrats, the incompetent teachers and administrators, cine of intellectual standards, spectacle of intellectual rubbish education theory—it does seemable to toss it away.

But society will be in trouble lose the faith that true learning, manizes our young and in that way affects what they will do our world—a precious, fragile is put into their hands.

Met.
 Coordinator of Hur
 Roger Williams
 Bristol, R. I., March 1976

To the Editor:

Eric Hoffer, the poor Marxist philosopher, reaches for a straw whirlwind of today that is an embarrassing position when (Op-Ed March 9) that "the beautiful camaraderie between young of all walks of life, all and all races gives the promise and amity in the world."

Some promise. In the six young hoods stab innocent student death. In Israel, young Syrian Jordanians slaughter children schools. In Ireland, youthful g mow down young Catholics, assistants. In Africa, black bayonet boys their own age w mercy or hesitation, and in Spain, students fight student wave of dissension. Some promise.
 CHARLES A. W.
 New York, March 1976

Day-Care Catch 22

To the Editor:

As one intimately involved with day-care issues, parents and children, I feel compelled to respond to the statement by First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti quoted in The Times (March 10) that "as many as 16,000 of the 36,000 children enrolled in 410 centers financed by the city, state and Federal governments might be ineligible."

The public should be aware that New York State has lowered the financial eligibility thresholds for families to inadequate levels as part of the state's program to cut its own expenses in response to the budgetary crisis. Current eligibility maximum annual gross income levels are \$11,411 for a family of four, \$9,585 for a family of three and \$8,730 for a family of two. Any earnings over that amount immediately disqualify a family for day care, because the former system of sliding-scale fees based on income levels has been eliminated.

The irony and cruelty of the current eligibility system is that children are eligible for day care while the parent is receiving welfare and during job training, but once the parent obtains employment, the family income level often disqualifies the parent for the day-care services needed in order for the parent to have some place to



leave preschool children while the parent is at work.

Unrealistically low income eligibility levels wreak hardship on parents who want to work but who lose day-care eligibility if they do so. To label children as "ineligible" is conveniently to ignore this "Catch 22" reality of the present day-care eligibility system.

MARGARET G. EISENSTADT
 New York, March 11, 1976

The Prisoner

To the Editor:

March 29 is the fifth anniversary of the arrest of Vladimir Bukovsky, the man who brought to the world's attention the Soviet practice of confining dissenters in psychiatric prisons.

Many of those on whose behalf Bukovsky had protested are now free; two, the poet Natalia Gorbanevskaya and Victor Feinberg, have even emigrated to the West. But Vladimir Bukovsky, now 33 years old, remains in prison. The Soviet authorities seem to be determined that he serve his full term—seven years of imprisonment and five years' exile—despite his rheumatic heart, liver ailment, ulcer and eye infection.

Bukovsky's sole contact with the outside world is through his mother. Three weeks ago she called a friend in New York from the Moscow telephone office but after one minute the conversation was cut off. She only had time to say that she has not received any letters from her son for two months and that she had sent to the West a special appeal in conjunction with the fifth anniversary of her son's arrest. The appeal did not arrive.

LUMILLA THORNE
 New York, March 24, 1976

CETA: 'Where to Now?'

To the Editor:

As the third month goes out like a lamb, so will many young men and women who up to now have been working for the City of New York under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program. We have been told that it is the end of the program because there are no remaining appropriations to continue payment of our salaries. We must leave. After several nerve-testing months

of rumors and threats of cancellation, they have at last announced the final phase-down of the CETA program. To some of us the program provided an opportunity to work in a field where one picked up experience and knowledge to be used for a position possibly in the private sector of the job market. To others, the CETA program was simply an opportunity to work and pick up a check. CETA workers have been praised by many as good, dependable employees, as they have also been cursed by others, like the labor unions, who called us "cheap labor," asking for our heads in the courts while requesting that we become members in order to collect dues.

As the last CETA worker cleans out his desk or locker, he will probably have one thought in his or her mind: "Where to now?"
 PETER AVILES
 Flushing, N. Y., March 18, 1976

As the World Turns

To the Editor:

Old people like me are always complaining about the rapidity with which the world is changing. It was therefore reassuring to see the make-up of your front page this morning and to realize that what really interests people is a marital squabble in a royal family just as it did in the days of Menelaus and Helen.

ESTHER ROWLAND CLIFFORD
 Bryn Mawr, Pa., March 20, 1976

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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High Risks In the Donbelt

Tom Wicker

Jerry Brown of California Presidential candidacy to ters in his office one night, retul to term himself a "favorite" rather than a "favorite" may have been more than culated ambiguity as to would run only in Cali- n other states as well; in mate does not seem good r "favorite sons."

y, if the word can be aperican politics, a "favorite" en a leading state political hom that state pledged its nominating delegates— real hope of nominating a strategic move to avoid res from real candidates, ease the state delegation's and bargaining power at convention.

ly, favorite sons have ted—as for example, John y the Democrats on the at New York in 1924— often they have been important in throw- delegates to the eventual en more often, they have ut advertise their own fu- ir states' supposed glories, according to an estimate tcover of The Washington ny as 700 of the 3,008 delegates might arrive at ion supporting "favorite" sons, or officially uncom- calculation, these sons ited states will play some tes—including the impor- iding the last primaries California, Ohio and New esota, for example, will al-

ather most of its 65 dele- un unauthorized favorite- Hubert Humphrey. Senayrd may also be able to of West Virginia's 35 del- is favorite-son candidacy, not at all clear that the work wherever it may be ne thing, few states, in Democratic Party machines, ected officials powerful or ough to enforce it. For an- Democrats have eliminated winner-take-all primaries, acing the bargaining power sonably successful favorite mitted slate could wield. ured by the Democratic example, Vice President —still the powerhouse of rnk Republican Party— n take a strong uncom- to the Kansas City con- rnor Brown, running in a will assign most delegates ner-take-all system in each al district, can hope for his state's 280 delegates. a number of reasons why night do quite well against nd other sons. In a year ublic seems clearly an- ing is much more obvi- d and manipulative than a candidacy. And since the rules now award at least es to any candidate who least 15 percent of the te or a district, there is a tive for national candi- ledge favorite sons. ttle for the national can- se anyway, and much to beat a favorite son on ome grounds, they earn ure. But candidates like nd Senator Lloyd Bentsen e plenty to lose—not only es, but power and influ- e. Mr. Brown is risking, his "anti-political" reputa- t he need not have faced e years, and the bursting cable bubble of popularity, dial Stevenson of Illinois, in that state as a favorite it to campaign for fear he it on the ballot in states where all candidates are e public's choice. While delegates, most are actually. Mayor Daley's Chicago l Mr. Stevenson lost about e had expected to win Jimmy Carter of Georgia. the 1976 campaign is un- some other questions strategy of favorite sons nited slates. It seems to down to a two-man can- en Mr. Carter and Senator on, with Representative l more or less openly pic- al as a vehicle for those y prefer Mr. Humphrey— so much a non-candidate t candidate.

THE NATION

er circumstances, favorite sons nited slates are, in effect, ey, if either Mr. Carter or emerges a clear and com- nt runner after the April Wisconsin, New York and a, which is likely, who mphrey—if anyone—could e, and native sons rally rder not to dissipate what ey have? id if they do, moreover, in the risk on the one hand ng to seek a backroom primary winner; and on of being run over by a gathering speed. Those are to take for the reward of Hubert Humphrey.

Escargots for the Grackles



Wood Engraving by Fritz Eichenshaw

By John L. Garrison

RYE, N.Y.—It all began on a modest-enough scale—a few scraps of stale bread thrown on the ground for the sparrows and the jays whenever there was a hard freeze or snow cover. The response exceeded our expectations. It was soon to become apparent that we were not merely catering to an acquired taste. The sad truth is that the welfare state is indigenous to suburban life, and the longing for repose and a guaranteed annual wage are not the exclusive property of any one species.

Not only were we attracting more birds than we had ever noticed in the neighborhood before, but the waiting lines—of smaller birds while the larger birds fed—were becoming interminably long. This led to our first attempts to imitate a kind of food-stamp program, and our first major commitment of funds to the project. We purchased a Satellite bird feeder—a small gleaming space-age plastic and metal, at a cost of \$9.95.

This proved attractive to the chickadees, the nuthatches, the tufted titmice, the finches—as the ads said it would—but the blackbirds, bluejays, starlings and grackles all soon mastered the art of slipping in line and getting a free handout. Moreover, to keep the feeder replenished, with sunflower seed at 36 cents a pound, necessitated the purchase of a clothesline and a couple of pulleys so that it could be conveniently hauled in for refueling several times a day. The clothesline was eventually to serve still other purposes—roosting, for one.

I still don't think we realized what we were getting into at this stage. To relieve the pressure on the Satellite feeder, we began to scatter seed on the ground—red millet, white millet, crown millet, milo, wheat and buck-wheat joined the sunflower seed—all intended to appeal to a wide variety of jaded appetites.

This move met with partial success. What bird would fly if the same food can be picked off the ground? Today, we have birds who will hardly turn a leaf to see what tidbit may be underneath.

Soon, another demand made itself felt—meat with their bread! A suet bag was purchased and installed on the clothesline along with the Satellite feeder.

The squirrels soon learned from watching the birds. Their prodigious wire-walking acts to get at the bird feeder soon led to another payoff—peanuts in exchange for leaving the bird feeder alone. An uneasy détente prevails, as long as the peanuts keep coming.

By this time the program had a momentum of its own. I will not dwell on the additional capital investments required to keep it going—the birdbath, complete with running hot water—peanuts in exchange for leaving the bird feeder alone. An uneasy détente prevails, as long as the peanuts keep coming.

First, the lines that begin to form—on every shrub and tree and fence, outside our windows very early in the morning. The cacophony builds, in an increasing stridency of demand, with every 15 minutes of extra sleep you try to snatch.

According to the authorities, the Audubon Society in this case: "Birds should be fed once a day in late afternoon, as everyone knows." Not so ours—they demand three squares a day. "A right is a right is a right" is the kind of metaphysics that even a bird-brain can encompass. Like every boy with a farm in his background, I swore I would never again become a slave to livestock. But after the morning ritual of hawking the birdbath, spreading the ground feed, filling the Satellite, cutting the suet for the suet bag (a particularly greasy task) I am beginning to look back on the twice-daily milkings with nostalgic pleasure. At least the cows gave something in return!

Where will it all end? I don't know. We are watched constantly by a hundred eyes. Whenever we venture from the house, we are accompanied by an air cover above, and a strategic encirclement below. I have a recurrent nightmare: being caught far from the house without enough peanuts and bird seed in my pockets to buy my safe passage home.

All I know is that we have entered into a relationship that I am not sure we have the courage to end. We are the sole living support of 32 sparrows, 11 bluejays, 7 chickadees, 6 nuthatches, 9 purple finches, 16 blackbirds, 14 starlings, 12 grackles, 2 cardinals, 2 downy woodpeckers, 7 mourning doves, 3 squirrels—unto the second and third generations.

John L. Garrison, a speechwriting consultant, says: "My wife and I have a date to see our lawyer and review our will. We must find out what our legal responsibilities are to provide for the welfare state we have created after we are gone."

Passing the Bucks

By Russell Baker

Let's legalize bribery and keep America prosperous. It is the sensible solution to a nasty problem.

At present American business often has to commit bribery to compete in Asian, European and Middle East markets. At present this is a crime and, therefore, many businessmen are reluctant to do it. What a sad state of affairs.

Is successful competition in the marketplace a criminal deed? Should American businesses be wiped out because of archaic laws based on the ethics of Puritanism? Should American businessmen with the daring to hold Old Glory high by passing the black bag in the bazaars of Asia, Araby and Paris be scorned, hounded and condemned by their countrymen?

We have been willing to abandon Puritanism in legalizing abortion, por-

tion, Ltd. & Cie. to sell warplanes to a third country and is approached by an important man of the customer government, say an Emir or a Prince. And the Emir or the Prince says to Lockheed, "Look here, Lockheed's warplane isn't the worst in the world. I'll grant you, but your competitor is willing to put a million dollars into my sister's decorating business if I throw the contract their way."

Lockheed could then say, "Stay, good Emir or Prince! We are willing to sink \$1.5 million into your old mother's favorite bank, and will apply at once for a Federal bribery license to do so."

Lockheed would then file application with the Federal Bribery Commission, requesting permission to pay a legal bribe abroad and demonstrating with appropriate figures that the bribe would strengthen the nation's economic position. If the commission approved, Lockheed would be granted a bribery license to close the deal. America triumphs again, and all is perfectly legal.

Now, we are obviously going to have trouble with the world's more distinguished bribe-takers. Many of them are persons of eminence in their own lands, and while they find it amusing that Americans are so puritanical about corrupting them, they would not be amused to have their eagerness for corruption publicized in their own countries. As the old maxim goes, "A bribe-taker is not beneath dishonor, except in his own land."

I bring this up because when Congress writes the new law, many stockholders will press for the right to public hearings before the Federal Bribery Commission. This would probably destroy the entire system.

If opponents of the bribe had the right to summon recipient Emirs and Princes to testify in public, most such men would probably settle for the million from the competing European briber rather than travel to Washington and endure the insolence of being asked how much they have earned in bribes over the past year.

As with Henry Kissinger and the C.I.A., secrecy must be the guiding principle of success. For this reason, all activities of the Federal Bribery Commission must be conducted in absolute darkness.

Students of human behavior may object that this will inevitably lead to the criminal practice of corporations bribing the Bribery Commissioners in order to get a favorable ruling on their overseas bribery applications. Such objections are easily met. Bribery of the Bribery Commissioners could be legalized. Businessmen who believed the good of the country required them to bribe the Bribery Commissioners in order to get their bribery applications approved would simply apply to a Commission on Bribery of the Federal Bribery Commission for a license to . . .

OBSERVER



ography, gambling and Sunday football. It is absurd to cling to it at the expense of business prosperity.

Legalized bribery, of course, will have to be closely regulated by the Government. Obviously, we cannot just scrub the bribery laws off the books. The national goal is not to enrich judges, politicians and policemen, but to promote the vitality of American business.

Congress will have to pass a Federal Bribery Commission Act. This will closely define the situations in which bribery is legal and set up machinery for regulating pay-offs. Businessmen will probably issue their usual complaints about red tape and Government meddling in business, but the benefits they will receive should outweigh the petty annoyances of dealing with Washington.

How might the system work? Suppose the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation is competing with the notorious European Bribing Aircraft Corpora-

Surgery or Suicide

By Roger Wilkins

On a recent night on a quiet street in Greenwich Village a group of middle-class New Yorkers forms and grows rapidly around a man who has just been helped from the sidewalk and is standing befuddled, shaking his head. He is a doctor who had just been mugged at the doorway of his handsome brick town house.

There is clucking in the crowd. "Terrible," says an elderly man. "Just awful," answers a slender young woman in jeans. "You're not safe anywhere," the man says. "No wonder those companies are leaving town."

Just about a hundred blocks uptown at the corner of 116th Street and Eighth Avenue there is another kind of crowd. It is the constant mob of floaters, dreamers, purposefully lawless businessmen and corrupted children who constitute one of this city's most notorious open-air markets in drugs. There are languid men with magic hands holding glassine bags that pass from person to person and disappear before the brain is sure what the eyes have seen. There are women and children whose eyes are as blank as their drug-blotted minds. It is at once a teeming bazaar and the ultimate in urban desolation.

Those two street scenes in Manhattan, twelve local stops and light years apart, are rigidly connected. The shoppers in the bazaar uptown can require up to \$400 per week to feed their cravings. They suffer from being junk-heap Americans: those citizens who are not needed by the economy just now or perhaps ever. The jagged edges and rancid smells of the places where America's affluence has never reached define their current and future lives, their sense of themselves and of their incredibly limited human connections. The drugs sop up the emptiness for a while and the quest for the money for them will be carried to any corner of the city where it is likely to be found.

New York's arteries are thus poisoned by joblessness, hopelessness and dope. The numbers are getting worse. Dr. Robert L. Dupont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, says that, though there was a dip in heroin addiction during 1972 and 1973, the recent upsurge to as many as 300,000 to 400,000 people nationwide demonstrates that the nation is in the grip of a continuing heroin epidemic.

Mexican heroin is gushing into the country and there are indications that Turkish farmers are increasing their poppy crops. With unemployment holding steady at catastrophic levels in the city's minority communities—

40 to 50 percent by some expert estimates—the market for the increasing imports is strong. Sterling Johnson Jr., New York's special narcotics prosecutor, asserts that drug use in Manhattan is again reaching the record levels achieved in the early 1970's.

One of the people engaged in fighting the epidemic is an attractive, slender young black man who works as an undercover New York City policeman and who risks his life on the streets of Harlem most working nights. When asked why he persisted in that line of work, he said: "That's what I can do for my brothers and sisters. I can fight to get this poison off the streets. And there's a lot more brothers and sisters on the force who feel like I do, but they're cutting back because of the fiscal crisis."

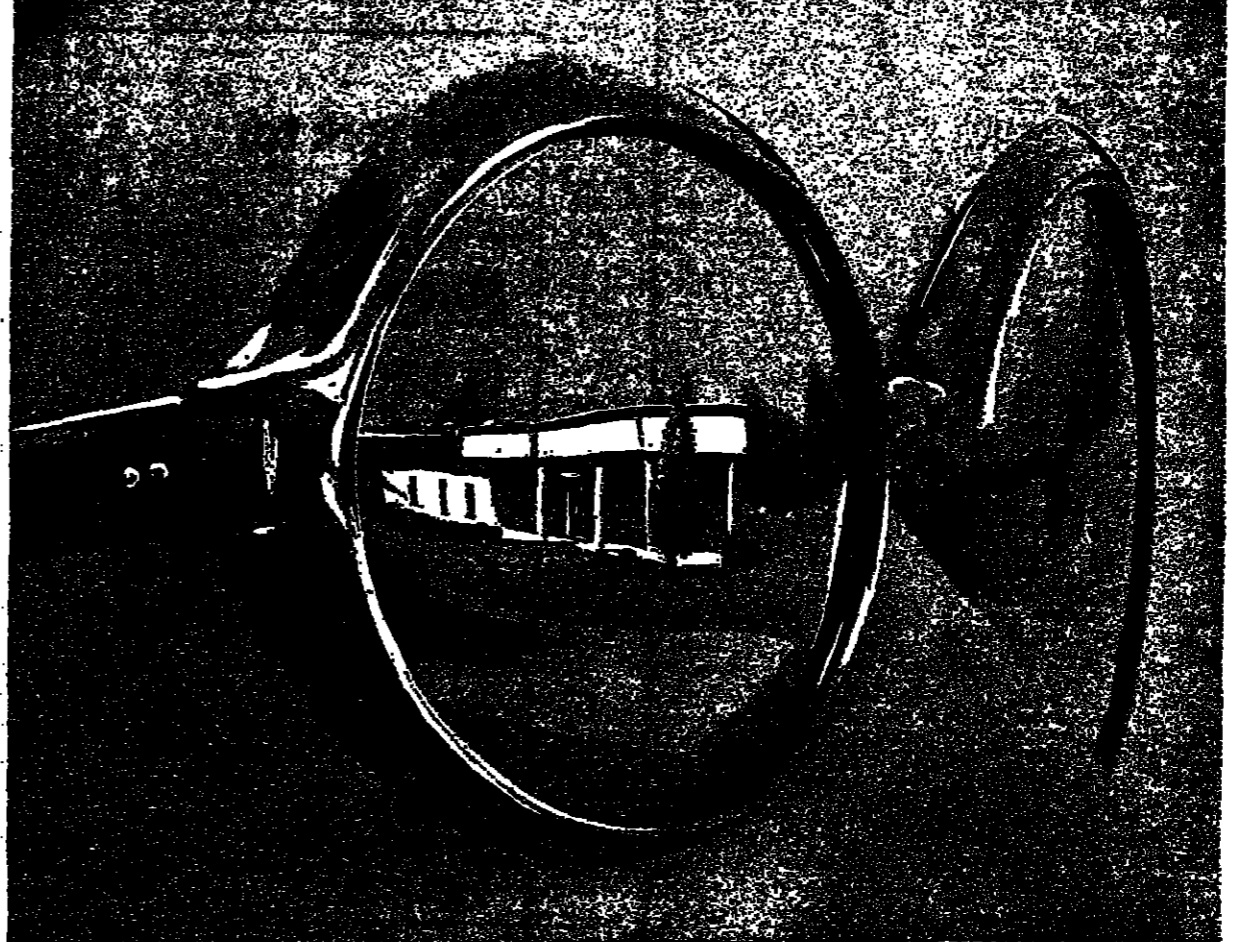
Indeed, the fight against drugs is being cut back so sharply that a narcotics grand jury that sat in New York from November to January alleged in a special report that the decrease in enforcement personnel had put the drug traffic on "the semi-licit status of speakies during Prohibition and streetwalking in Times Square." There are figures which seem to support that contention. For example, the funds for the special prosecutor's office are projected to be down from \$2.4 million last year to \$1.1 million next year, necessitating a decrease in personnel from 122 to 50.

Rehabilitation programs are also being slashed to the bone. State residential treatment programs, which were demonstrably weak and outrageously expensive, have appropriately been cut in the state budget by 64 percent, but the money has not been shifted to more effective efforts. Instead state aid to local programs has also been cut—by a whopping 32 percent. And, there are reliable reports that City Hall is considering the total elimination of the \$5.1 million in support it provides local community-based treatment programs such as Phoenix and Odyssey Houses and Day-top Village.

There is no question that austerity is required to restore the fiscal health of both the city and the state but the erosion of the quality of life here has been one of the major factors driving firms and people out of the city and undermining its fiscal stability. Drug-based street crime is central to that decline. Thus, while deep and painful fiscal surgery is clearly required, indiscriminate hacking at the entirety of the anti-drug universe may ultimately prove to be more suicidal than surgical.

Roger Wilkins is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

Room with a view



Room for manufacturing. Room for warehousing. Room for company headquarters. Room to live and room to raise a family. Others have not only found the room, but good reasons to occupy it. General Electric, Uniroyal, Eli Lilly, and so many more. And all are enjoying the beauty and profitability in Connecticut. And companies moving into the state have access to property tax abatements and long-term, low interest financing. And Connecticut has no state or local income tax. We've got the room, the skilled workers, the financial benefits and the lifestyle, ready for you now. For specifics, contact, in confidence, Edward J. Stockton, Commissioner, Connecticut Department of Commerce, Suite 420, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Or call (203) 566-5037.

CONNECTICUT

So much So near

TROTSKYITE PARTY ASSAILS POLICE

Socialist Workers Charge Negligence in Bomb Cases — Seek Opening of Files

By PETER KIHSS

The Socialist Workers Party asserted yesterday that the New York Police Department had failed to press investigations of bombings of its offices over the years, and it called for opening police files to determine whether there were any links with admitted Federal Bureau of Investigation burglaries of party offices here.

A party suit for \$27 million damages against Federal officials had led on Sunday to making public 354 pages of F.B.I. files dating from January 1960 to July 1968 on 92 burglaries of Socialist Workers offices in five buildings here and two others in Los Angeles and Hamden, Conn., for asserted reasons of national security.

While the police and F.B.I. refused comment, a former Congressional investigator, Herbert Romerstein, now consultant to Friends of the F.B.I., said the Trotskyite party had itself stolen documents from its own dissidents. He quoted a complaint by a leader he said had been one of 100 members expelled in July, 1974.

Jean Savage, press secretary for the party's Presidential campaign, charged that what was "fabricated" and called Mr. Romerstein a "professional witch hunter."

Mr. Romerstein has submitted some 400 pages of party documents, including the complaint by William Massey, party member, to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee—"none of them burglarized" and "all directly from individuals in the party" who Mr. Romerstein said, disagreed with its aims.

Incidents Listed

The party complained of unsuccessful police action in the following instances:

Dec. 3, 1973—Bombing of the Political Rights Defense Fund, 156 Fifth Avenue, when two persons were injured and a concrete wall was blown out. The fund has been financing a Federal Court suit for damages that brought out admissions of 92 burglaries of party offices, made public Sunday.

April 24, 1969—Hurling of a hand grenade at the campaign headquarters of Paul Boutelle, then candidate for Mayor, at 873 Broadway, when 15 workers inside were visible from the street. The missile bounced off a window and reportedly demolished a car.

Sept. 29, 1966—Firebombing of the campaign headquarters at 873 Brod Broadway when Judy White was running for Governor and Catarino (then known as Richard) Garza for Lieutenant Governor, with four bombs causing extensive damage.

Mr. Garza asserted yesterday that the police "have never talked to me" or "kept one single appointment" about the March 16 firing of a bullet at his apartment window at 711 East 11th Street in what he called an "assassination attempt."

F.B.I. burglaries may never have led to earlier party complaints to the police, since the Federal files indicated material was generally photographed rather than taken away. Even on reported burglaries in the city in general, the official Police Department reports for last year indicated only 11.3 percent as "cleared" by arrests, not necessarily convictions.

Police surveillance of such groups as the Socialist Workers Party here has been understood to have involved the use of informants, rather than the burglaries now admitted by the F.B.I.

Court Suit Cited

A five-year-old Federal Court suit against the police Special Services Division complaining of "overbroad and unconstitutional" use of undercover agents and surveillance is still in the discovery stages.

Mr. Romerstein, in Senate testimony published Feb. 29, cited an International Internal Discussion Bulletin dated January 1975 as including a letter from William Massey, of the Internationalist Tendency faction, to the Fourth International of World Trotskyist parties.

In this, Mr. Massey condemned the United States Government's "use of spies" as invading the American party's "democratic rights," but said "the same methods" were used by the party majority in their obtaining of the internal documents (and private letters) of the I.T.

Mr. Romerstein, in his testimony, said "the Socialist Workers Party, while complaining about Government surveillance, itself had 'a consistent policy of penetration of other organizations' and gathering internal documents and disrupting groups.

He said one internal 1974 report cited "less than 11,000" members of Fourth International parties worldwide, including fewer than 1,000 in the United States. A November 1974 party report here, he said, gave party membership as \$00, including 200 full-time paid functionaries. Yesterday, Mr. Romerstein estimated that the party had grown to about 1,000, with 1,400 members in the affiliated Young Socialist Alliance, for an over-all total of 2,000 individuals after eliminating dual members.

U.S. Proposes to Fine Utility for Not Keeping Unstable Ex-Employee Out of Nuclear P.

By DAVID BURNHAM

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 28—

The Government has proposed fining a Pennsylvania utility \$8,000 after the company's security force failed to apprehend a disturbed former employee who entered the protected area around the utility's nuclear reactor.

The fine against the Metropolitan Edison Company's Three Mile Island nuclear plant would be the 16th such penalty imposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for inadequate security around a nuclear facility in the last two years.

The announcement of the \$8,000 fine recently came af-

ter Congress Watch, an organization associated with Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, made available Government documents showing there had been at least 175 instances or threats of violence against nuclear facilities in the United States since 1969.

Fire and Break-ins

Although a substantial number of the events were described by the Government as threats or hoaxes, the lists included 10 arson attempts, a fire, two occasions where bombs or dynamite were found and three unexplained break-ins.

Beyond the threats and in-

stances of violence against nuclear facilities, the Government said there had been 28 threats of violence involving the use of nuclear materials against other targets since 1970.

The information about the threats and instances of violence was provided by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Energy Research and Development Administration in response to freedom-of-information requests from James M. Cubie, a member of the staff of Congress Watch.

The commission said that from May 4, 1969, to last Dec. 31, there had been 59 threats, break-ins or other events in facilities operated by private

industry. Most were aimed at nuclear reactors operated by utilities.

The Energy Research and Development Administration listed 78 threats or acts of violence in the same period to nuclear facilities owned or operated by the Government.

Pipe Bomb Found

The commission said that on May 4, 1969, a pipe bomb was found near the reactor building at the Illinois Institute of Technology in August 1970, dynamite was found near the Point Beach reactor of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, and

an incendiary device was detonated in a public area near the Pilgrim reactor

of the Boston Edison Company.

The energy administration said that there had been at least nine arson attempts at the Lawrence Research Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif., from 1969 to 1971, and that a fire had been set at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory at Kessering Site in West Milton, N.Y., on April 22, 1973.

The nuclear commission levied the proposed \$8,000 fine after an electrician who had been working on a construction project on Three Mile Island drove his car on to the island, moved around the security area for about an hour and finally left without being apprehended.

Besides the failure of the reactor security force to block the entry of the electrician and

apprehend him, the commission said the company was also being fined because neither the company management nor the state police were immediately informed of the intrusion as required by the security plan.

A spokesman for the company said the electrician apparently had personal problems that led him to enter the security area and that he had been dismissed from his job. The spokesman said the company had decided no useful purpose would be served by prosecuting the former employee.

The nuclear commission's list stopped

of threats and acts of showed that the Three land reactors has been ject of a bomb threat March 23, 1973 and 1973.

The proposed \$8,000 the second time that t politan Edison Comy been cited for poor set Nov. 26, 1974, the Ato

By Commission, the commission's predece posed a \$3,500 fine Government inspector fully entered the Three land plant without

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July 4 Here to Be Marked By Daylong Entertainment



Dramatizations on July 4 will include reading the Declaration of Independence at the Federal Hall, at left; purchase of Manhattan from the Indians by Peter Minuit, and the surrender of New Amsterdam by Peter Stuyvesant to the British. The day will also include Operation Sail around Manhattan and fireworks.

By FRED FERRETTI From Castle Clinton to City Hall, from river to river, in what was the city's Colonial harbor and mercantile area, New Yorkers on July 4 will remember the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with a day of

ceaseless entertainment, folk music, historical readings, ethnic foods and festivals and side-street concerts.

The daylong program is planned as the land-based companion celebration to Operation Sail—the rendezvous of the mas-

sive armada of sailing and military vessels from all over the world—around Manhattan Island. The city's Bicentennial observance will be capped in the evening with a Walt Disney-produced fireworks display

Continued on Page 49, Column 1

11 Towns Losing Their Post Offices, and ZIP Codes, Along With a Sense of Identity

FRANKLIN COURT—23078 is gone. 21761 They are not mentioned in

are the ZIP town complaints thousands will lose their ZIP codes and as yet un-

ank-and-serial- nity of ZIP ever faded the Va. too much and they are all

even custom- master said after giving thought is adding his

family mall t the Irwin rom 8:30 to occupies a

Flooding th two desks erth assort- ties, candy

also carried all, green n along Vir- Goochland it were the

long since 1 an Irwin t the mail 30 miles to r. Ragland's her recalls

for the Postal t when Mr. r, recipient 30 years

EVERYTHING

office would be closed, probably in May. After more than 100 years of handling the mail by canal barge, packet boat, train and truck, maintaining what had become a Ragland family post office was found to be costing the Postal Service about \$4,500 a year and generating only \$736 a year in revenue.

The Ragland, will be served by a rural route carrier out of the Goochland post office about three miles away—the carrier already covers the route to bring in the Irwin mail sack—and Irwin, Va. (23078), will no longer exist.

"I hate to see it go," said Wilma Ragland, the postmaster's mother, "but I know it's right. I just won't get my mail put on the kitchen table any more."

If all the post office closings were as just and tranquil as the demise of Irwin, progress would be taking its toll quietly in the countryside this spring. But it is not.

For other, more lively villages, where the post office lures isolated people down from the hills and isolated farms and ranches to meet and talk, the planned closings are a community crisis.

Pastoral Burial Litany The list of places that, like Irwin, may simply vanish from the map reads like a pastoral burial litany.

On the Postal Service's list of offices already closed or "under consideration" for termination are forlorn family names—Lula, Fla.; Verne and Zula, Ky.; Roscoe, Neb., and Eva, Okla.

Into limbo with them may go names memorializing locally famous feats and celebrations of frontier macho and flora and fauna—Sun-

flower, Ala.; Fish Camp, Calif.; Grouse, Idaho; Antelope, Kan.; Pelican, La.; Pony, Mont.; Jumbo, Okla.; Grit, Tex.; Mexican Hat, Utah; Ojo Feliz, N.M., and Cash, Va.

Rustic Mysteries With them, too, will vanish a national atlas of wonders and rustic mysteries—Barlow

Ben, Ala.; Walnut Grove, Ill.; Mud Lick, Ky.; Waves, N.C.; Great Bend, N.D.; Mud Butte, S.D.; Laurel Blooming, Tenn.; Thickett, Tex.; Deep River, Wash.; Knob Fork, W. Va.; Devils Tower, Wyo.; Fawnskin, Calif.; Dames Quarter, Md. (formerly Darned Quarter); Lemons, Mo.; Barking, Pa., and Rangoon, W. Va.

All of these and perhaps thousands more—the list and its length are too politically sensitive for the postal authorities in Washington to speak of openly—are on a roster of country post offices whose main service may be sacrificed to more economical consolidation under near-

by postal centers or on the spurs of rural routes. Non-postal events are making some of the choices easy.

At LeGore, Md. (21761), for example, the Postal Service declined an offer from Phoenix Quarries, Inc., a large crushed stone operation whose company store and post office had simply got in

the way of the expanding quarry, to donate another building for a post office.

John Rice, the storekeeper and postmaster for eight years, says he could not run a profitable retail business without the traffic generated by 184 postal patrons. LeGore's post office has been a \$15,770 expense and has

brought in only \$4,280 a year in receipts. It can be replaced by rural route service that the Postal Service says will cost only about \$2,100 a year. So when the company closes the store the post office and place name will expire, too.

LeGore is only 1.6 miles from New Midway, Md., 1.7 miles from Woodsboro and 3.3 miles from Ladiesburg—all with post offices that may survive the impending cut and thus would offer nearby postal window services.

A Place to Meet "But we know that when they say the people here will get better service, that is not the case," Mr. Rice said. "People are going to have to travel some to mail a package. But they can't travel far enough to get what we've given the community. You come in here and you meet your friends and you find out what's going on and what they're doing."

Only about 175 rural post offices have been closed so far, but Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has said that about 500 others are "under review."

The number of closings could rise to 12,000 of the 30,700 post offices across the country—the biggest cut in history—Mr. Bailar's policy of "economic reality" in delivering the mail prevails against often fierce local, Congressional and litigious opposition.

According to Postal Service figures, at no time since 1901, when there were 76,925 post offices in only 45 states, has the number of post offices diminished by more than 3,000 in a year, as it did in 1904 and 1905.

Since then, it was not until the Depression year of 1934 that post office closings exceeded 1,000. Under the former policy of simply not replacing retiring postmasters at marginal stations only 246 small post offices were closed last year.

Loss of Customers At one of them, Stage Junction, Va. (23159), Alan G. Dillard, the 67-year-old general store proprietor and postmaster for 43 years until his retirement a few months ago, said the closing of the post office in a corner of his store had resulted in a loss of customers. He said it had also reduced his determination to stay open six days a week, 52 weeks a year, as he and his postmaster father before him had done for more than 90 years to mind the United States mail.

"We haven't had many vacations," Mr. Dillard said, referring to himself and his wife, the assistant postmaster. "I went 40 years before I used a single day of sick leave. But we've seen a lot of progress here, you might say, although it comes right slowly." He added: "In 1933, when I started, postmasters were paid by keeping the cancellation fees on outgoing letters. We didn't have electricity here until 1940, when they paved the road. And then they put some of our people on rural carrier delivery, with the mail in roadside boxes, and we started losing out. Last year, we averaged 18 pieces of mail a day coming in and 20 going out, and it wasn't enough."

Mr. Dillard sat in a sagging overstuffed chair beside an oil stove, gazing across the cluttered store at the cracked glass of the candy cases, the bins of Clark's O.N.T. thread, the candle lantern hung from a low beam, and the windows of empty mail boxes. "Now," he said with a smile of anticipation that did not camouflage the sadness, "without the post office to worry about, we can close any time we want to."



Alan G. Dillard, 67, who retired as postmaster after 43 years at Stage Junction, Va., ZIP, (23159), minded the U.S. mail in his country store

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Congress indicated yesterday to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who testified before the House International Relations Committee, that approval of the new Turkish-American basic agreement was doubtful if Turkey made no significant progress toward a Cyprus settlement. (Page 1, Col. 5.)

National

In a 6-to-3 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that states may prosecute and imprison people who have participated in homosexual acts even though the parties were consenting adults and the act occurred in a private place. The Court thus sharply reversed a trend over the last 10 years in which it had increasingly expanded the concept of the constitutional right to privacy. The Court acted without hearing arguments and without issuing an opinion. The decision affirmed without comment the 2-to-1 ruling of a lower Federal court that had rejected a challenge to a Virginia law prohibiting consensual sodomy. (1:8.)

Assignment and dismay were expressed by spokesmen for homosexual and civil liberties groups over the Supreme Court's affirmation of a state law against private homosexual acts. They said the decision was a government step into the bedroom. (1:3-2.)

North Carolina primary to Ronald Reagan last week. (1:1.)

Dr. Frank Rauscher, director of the National Cancer Institute, said that he was setting up a national clearing-house on cancer-causing agents in the environment. He said that the clearinghouse would accumulate all available information, decide what substance should be tested and when and alert the public to findings "as they come off the line." (1:6-7.)

Nine days after her Federal conviction in San Francisco for bank robbery, Patricia Hearst was arraigned in Los Angeles in an 11-count state indictment that charged her with kidnapping, robbery and assault, all connected with an alleged shoplifting attempt 22 months ago. (1:2-5.)

Frank G. Zarb, the Federal energy administrator, gave the East Coast a compromise on heavy fuel as he sent to Congress an initial proposal in what he outlined as a step-by-step elimination of price and allocation controls for petroleum products. Neither the compromise, which concerned cost-sharing payments within the industry, nor the proposed suspension of mandatory price controls was expected by itself to bring about significant changes in average prices of heavy fuel oil. (1:1.)

Metropolitan

A cost-of-living raise for transit workers paid for by productivity savings provides "a possibility of a settlement" to the contract talks with the Transport Workers Union, said David L. Yumich, chairman of the Transit Authority. The union confirmed that it had been presented with the proposal, but declined to comment on it. Both sides emphasized that they were still far from agreement. (1:6-7.)

New York City spends nearly \$600,000 a year subsidizing six Bowery flophouses, where derelict men receive a night's lodging in tiny, poorly ventilated and often filthy cubicles. This became known after several Bowery lodgers complained about conditions at the hotels, which over the year house about 11,000 men. The city subsidizes the hotels are made through a program in which the homeless can get a modest meal from the city's shelter for men at 8 East Third Street, where conditions have also been criticized. (1:8-3.)

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Quotation of the Day

"The management says it has to have some things back. The union says it cannot give back anything. This is the most difficult negotiation I have been in in 12 years."—Vincent D. McDonnell, a mediator in the dispute between the Transit Authority and the Transport Workers Union. [1:7.]

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Loss of Customers

At one of them, Stage Junction, Va. (23159), Alan G. Dillard, the 67-year-old general store proprietor and postmaster for 43 years until his retirement a few months ago, said the closing of the post office in a corner of his store had resulted in a loss of customers. He said it had also reduced his determination to stay open six days a week, 52 weeks a year, as he and his postmaster father before him had done for more than 90 years to mind the United States mail.

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CORRECTION

A caption in the late editions of the New York Times yesterday incorrectly identified Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, as his brother. Representative Morris K. Udall.

5.5 Million For 105 Officers U

TOY MAKER PLANS A MOVE TO BRONX

Company to Create 250 Jobs in Shift From Pennsylvania

Miner Industries Inc., a leading toy manufacturer, announced yesterday it was moving its home-entertainment division from Pennsylvania to the Bronx and would create 250 jobs there.

"The Bronx offers us a first-class labor force, people who are well-motivated, good learners and hard workers," said Eugene Swec, the company chairman.

In brief ceremonies in the company's Manhattan show rooms at 200 Fifth Avenue, Robert Abrams, Borough President of the Bronx, hailed Miner's plans and said:

"This new plant will be a shot in the arm for the economy of the South Bronx, and the new jobs will provide hundreds of families with a stable and steady source of income."

The 250,000-square-foot plant will be at 134th Street and Walnut Avenue.

Miner already has 500 employees in the Bronx in five other plants. They make Trans-gram games, the Sweet April doll and many other toys.

The company's home entertainment division produces chord organs. Until recently its operations were centered in New Hope and New Kensington, Pa. But when an expansion was contemplated last year, Mr. Swec said, the company assessed the comparative advantages of many locations and found, as it had in earlier expansion moves, that "the Bronx is the place to be."

The concern was founded in New York 30 years ago and has been in the Bronx more than 25 years. It also has plants in New Hampshire and in Amsterdam, N.Y. Sales in the first 10 months of last year were \$21 million.

The new plant will bring the company's total capital investment in the Bronx to \$3 million, Mr. Swec said. The new factory is being financed privately, with no tax abatements or other public benefits, although the company may apply for "Government job-training grants later."

Mr. Abrams said he had acted as "liaison" with several city agencies to help the company with some sanitation and power problems. Referring to the city's loss of thousands of manufacturing jobs in recent years, Mr. Abrams said:

"New York City's economic recovery can only be built around the creation of new employment opportunities, and Miner's decision is a step in the right direction."

Herman Michelson, Editor On The World, Dead at 79

Herman Michelson, who was Sunday editor of The World when it closed in 1911 and editor of The New York Times book about the event, died of cancer yesterday in a hospital in Bath, Me. He was 79 years old and had lived in Westport, Me., since his retirement in 1965.

Mr. Michelson, a graduate of Stuyvesant High School who studied at the New School, was editor of The New York Call before joining The World. He later wrote in Hollywood and then in Moscow on the English-language Moscow Daily News.

Mr. Michelson returned to the United States to edit labor newspapers. He was with The Philadelphia Record and other dailies before his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, the former Naomi Fields; two daughters from a previous marriage, Joan Rockwell and Barbara Damsky; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Leah Parker, Ex-Director Of Training for Girl Scouts

Leah Parker, former director of training of the Girl Scouts of America and, from 1962 to 1970, a field representative of the National Commission on Social Work Careers, died yesterday in Lenox Hill Hospital. She was 75 years old and lived at 220 East 88th Street.

Miss Parker, a graduate of Oregon State University, was a regional director of the Girl Scouts for a five-state area before coming to the headquarters here in 1944. Since her retirement she had been a special consultant on manpower planning and development for the National Association of Social Workers and an observer at the United Nations for the International Council on Social Welfare.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Robert Brophy, Mrs. Clarence Stone and Mrs. Dennis Wyatt.

Tremor Hits Virgin Islands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March 29 (UPI)—Electricity was knocked out in parts of the United States Virgin Islands early today by a tremor that occurred less than an hour after a major earthquake south of Panama, the United States Geological Observatory at Cayce reported. It said that the tremor, which could have been related to the larger quake, was felt at 1:16 A.M. in all three of the Virgin Islands.

U.S. Seeks Site in Spain

MADRID, March 29 (AP)—A team of American broadcasting executives arrived in Madrid today to begin negotiations for permission to continue Radio Liberty's broadcasts to the Soviet Union from Spain.

John Cogley Dies at 60; Expert on Catholicism

By EDWARD B. FISKE

John Cogley, former religious news editor of The New York Times whose writing interested one of the most turbulent periods in American religious history, died last night of a heart attack in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was 60 years old.

Mr. Cogley, who in 1967 founded Center Magazine, the journal of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, retired as its editor two years ago and had recently completed an autobiography. He was generally regarded as the most prominent American Roman Catholic journalist of his generation.

His career coincided with the reform movement that culminated in Vatican II, 1962-65, and in many ways personified an ideal that emerged from that assembly—a theologically knowledgeable layman, socially concerned, confident that Christianity is relevant to modern life.

Somewhat ironically, in the last years of his life, when so many of the causes for which he had fought had become official church policy, he found himself led to change his affiliation to the Episcopal Church, in which he was ordained as a deacon.

Mr. Cogley joined the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in 1955, and his first project was to direct a study of blacklisting in the radio, television and motion picture industry for the parent fund for the Republic. The resulting two-volume document, entitled "Report on Blacklisting," noted in considerable detail the extent to which blacklisting had become an institution, and how the lives and careers of hundreds of people had been damaged because of their leftist leanings, real or alleged.

The book provoked a national controversy—including initial denials that blacklisting existed at all—and the author was summoned by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and sharply questioned about his sources and methods.

Mr. Cogley, who declined to have a lawyer at his side on the ground that "I didn't see why I had to have anybody on to protect my rights before a group of Congressmen refused to discuss confidential sources and reportedly came close to a contempt citation. Public opinion was generally on his side, however, and no action was taken against him.

The journalist left the center in 1965 to take The Times, taking the title of religious news editor. He covered the final session of Vatican II and became a major figure in establishing the principle that church affairs, including sophisticated theological debate, can be covered by secular journals in the same way as news in other fields.

Returned to Coast

For reasons of health Mr. Cogley returned in 1967 to Santa Barbara, where he became a senior fellow and founding editor of Center Magazine. He contributed to numerous religious and secular publications and in 1972 published a well-received history of the Catholic Church in this country, "Catholic America."

Mr. Cogley had a lifelong interest in politics. In 1954 he accepted a draft to run—strongly but unsuccessfully—for Congress on the Democratic ticket in a heavily Republican area of Nassau County, and in 1960 he served as an aide in the Presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy.

He was the principal architect of the candidate's famous meeting with Protestant clergymen in Houston, an encounter that defused Mr. Kennedy's Catholicism as a campaign issue and was afterward seen as a key element in his eventual victory over Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Cogley was deeply troubled by "Rumanae Vitae" ("On Human Life"), the 1968 papal encyclical that declared artificial birth control to be contrary to the teachings of the church, and for the ensuing months and years he became increasingly uneasy about official church policies in other areas, including clerical celibacy, divorce and religious liberty.

He gave up writing a weekly column that was syndicated in Catholic newspapers on the ground that it was not right for him to be billed as a Catholic writer when he could no longer give full support to the leaders of the church. In September 1973 his doubts reached the point where he announced that he was transferring his membership to the Episcopal Church.

"I had my reasons, of course," he explained later, "but they were of such an old-fashioned doctrinal nature that it is hard to get them taken seriously in these days of ecumenical theology."

Took Theology Degree

Born in Chicago on March 16, 1916, Mr. Cogley was educated in parochial schools and at nearby Loyola University. He took a further degree in theology at the University of Freiburg in Switzerland, a step that was relatively unusual for a layman at the time.

His first active involvement in Catholic affairs came during the Depression, when he joined the Catholic Worker movement, an effort to apply Catholic principles to poverty and other social ills. He edited a newspaper and ran a "house of hospitality" in Chicago that offered a bowl of soup and a bunk bed to the down and out.

"This day-by-day living with the very poor, at least in my case, had one lasting effect," he once recalled. "It made me permanently skeptical of any romantic proletarianism, facile talk about loving your neighbor, merely verbal radicalism. Dorothy Day used to quote Dostoevski to us: 'Love in reality is a harsh and dreadful thing compared to love in dreams.' We learned how true that was."

Mr. Cogley served in the Army Air Forces from 1942 to 1945 and afterward became editor of Today, a national Catholic youth magazine. In 1949 he moved on to become executive editor of The Commonweal, the lay-edited weekly journal of opinion.

Surviving are his wife, the former Theodora Schmidt, whom he met during his days with the Catholic Worker; six children: Terence, Ann, Christopher, Joan, Paul and Mark; and four grandchildren.

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EMELINE N. EDWARDS, FORMER TIME EDITOR

Emeline Nollen Edwards, who had been a special assistant to the late Henry R. Luce, co-founder of Time Inc., died of cancer Sunday in San Francisco. She was 65 years old and had lived in San Francisco since her retirement from Time Inc. in 1967.

Mrs. Edwards was born in Lake Forest, Ill., where her father, John Nollen, was president of Lake Forest College. She graduated from Stanford University in 1931 and later attended its Graduate School of Business.

She joined Time Inc.'s former magazine here in 1936. Mrs. Edwards transferred to Time and rose to associate editor. In 1944 she became assistant to the general manager of Life magazine, Andrew Heiskell, the present chairman of Time Inc.

Mrs. Edwards left Time in 1947 and later became an assistant to Beardsley Ruml, the economist. She rejoined Time Inc. in 1957 as special assistant to Mr. Luce, then editor in chief of Time Inc.

Her marriage to Parker Edwards, illustrator, ended in divorce.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Ferguson Edwards.

RICHARD L. MORGAN, LAWYER FOR Y.M.C.A.

Richard L. Morgan, senior partner in the Wall Street law firm of Reynolds, Richards, Lawrence, Hadley & Davis, died Saturday of a heart attack in Port Chester, N.Y. He was 63 years old and lived in Rye, N.Y.

Mr. Morgan served as general counsel to the National Board of Young Men's Christian Associations and represented other affiliated organizations of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. He was also director of and counsel to the publishing firm of Fleming H. Revell Company.

A former president of the Rye Board of Education, he was a director of the Y.M.C.A. there.

Mr. Morgan graduated from Amherst College in 1934 and from the Columbia Law School in 1937.

He was a member of the Grolier Club and the Downtown Association.

Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Harris; two sons, Christopher and Lawrence; a brother, and a granddaughter.

Leif Eid, 67, Correspondent For NBC News Until 1966

Leif Eid, an NBC News correspondent for three decades until his retirement in 1966, died Sunday in St. Croix, Vt., where he had lived for the last five years. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Eid joined NBC News here in 1936. He was chief of the Washington bureau from 1942 to 1955, and later headed the Paris and Ottawa bureaus before returning to Washington.

He attended Washington State University and Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, where he won a Pulitzer traveling scholarship for study at the Sorbonne.

Surviving is his wife, Jean.

Taiwan Leaders Attend Funeral for Lin Yutang

TAIPEI, Taiwan, March 29 (AP)—President Yeh Chia-kan and Prime Minister Chiang Ching-kuo attended funeral services for Lin Yutang, one of modern China's foremost scholars and authors.

Mr. Lin, who was 80 years old and had written 40 books, died Friday in a Hong Kong hospital of heart failure after contracting pneumonia. His widow and his two daughters brought his body to Taipei.

The Prime Minister, who is the son of the late President Chiang Kai-shek, was also at the airport with about 100 other persons when the body arrived.

A simple memorial service was held at the airport, and the funeral followed at the Grace Baptist Church. The presiding clergymen was the Rev. Chow Lien-hau, who officiated at a memorial service for Chiang last year.

Deaths

BARTLETT—Myrtle Kezar, of Stamford, Conn., on Monday, March 29, 1976. Wife of the late Dr. A. Bartlett, mother of Dr. A. Bartlett, and sister of Dr. A. Bartlett. Funeral and interment private.

BEERS—Dorothy Catherine, on March 29, 1976. Wife of the late Dr. A. Beers, Sr. Funeral services were held on Sunday, March 29, 1976.

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BLISSMAN—Tessie D., beloved wife of Sylvia L. Blissman, on March 29, 1976. Burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Yonkers.

BRONFELD—Bernice R., beloved wife of Seward R. Bronfeld, on March 29, 1976. Burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Yonkers.

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to Use \$5.5 Million Federal Grant Rehire 205 Officers Until June 30

A \$5.5 million Federal Police Department grant to rehire 205 police officers laid off during the fiscal year, Police Commissioner J. J. Codd said yesterday.

but be paid under the grant. Last Friday, Mayor Beame, in his newly devised austerity plan for the next two years, outlined to the State Emergency Financial Board \$821 million in cuts. He indicated that with the continuing high rate of attrition there would be no more than 60 layoffs in the Police Department in the two years.

He said, however, that he had been assured by Commissioner Codd that the layoffs might be avoided because of the projected retirement of high-ranking officers, which would free sufficient funds to maintain the force without layoffs.

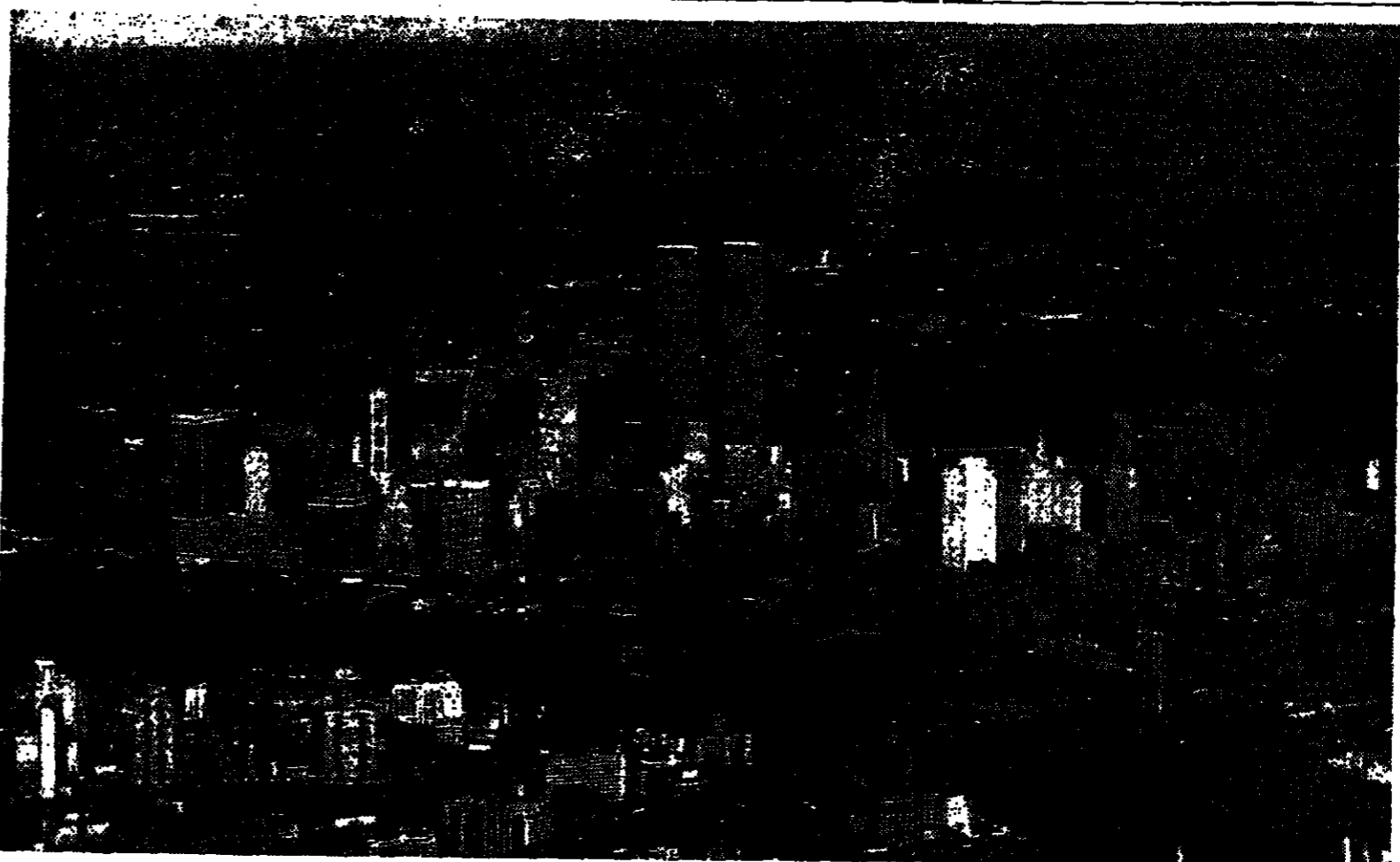
Pay Scales Found Higher Than in Suburbs

By MICHAEL STERNE

City businessmen that move probably will have to pay the same wages they take along with them.

The study was based on wages and salaries for the 36 categories paid in all industries last May and June. Data for other years are available, but they were gathered only for employees of manufacturers and are not fully comparable.

The police force is down to 26,400, a drop of about 4,000 after 3,000 layoffs and an additional 1,300 from attrition, a department spokesman said.



COMMUTERS-EYE VIEW OF NEW YORK: A view of Lower Manhattan, looking from Brooklyn toward New Jersey, that passengers on Delta Flight No. 188 saw at 7:55 before landing at La Guardia yesterday morning. The plane, which left Atlanta at 6:13, was reported to have aboard mostly commuters, who fly to New York Monday mornings and return to Atlanta Friday nights. Brooklyn Bridge is at left; Manhattan Bridge, right.

The Right to a Tobacco-Free Job

By RUDY JOHNSON

An employee of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company who had sued her employer on charges of denying her a work place "free from noxious and toxic substances" has been temporarily granted the right to work in an environment free from the tobacco smoke that she said made her sick.

restricted smoking were rejected by Bell, the Communications Workers of America, the State Public Advocate, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, she said.

Metropolitan Briefs

Ex-Suffolk Aide Put on Probation

Richard Wyssling, 32-year-old former Suffolk County Personnel Commissioner, was put on three years' probation for giving evasive answers to a Suffolk County grand jury that was investigating his business partnership with a man who allegedly had connections to the underworld.

Ex-G.O.P. Aide Sentenced Upstate

Robert J. Tavano, a former Republican chairman in Niagara Falls, N.Y., charged with grand larceny, was sentenced to a five-year prison term and was fined \$300,000.

Late-Payment Gas Charge Allowed

The Public Service Commission told the Brooklyn Union Gas Company to go ahead with an experiment of assessing a late-payment charge against any of the 4,500 owners of multiple dwellings that use gas for heating or hot water who become delinquent in paying their bill.

From the Police Blotter:

A 31-year-old Bronx man was fatally shot in the head when, holding his 5-year-old daughter by her hand, he entered a bodega at 1416 Fulton Avenue in the Bathgate section as two armed robbers fled from the shop with \$400.

STATE LOSING WAR ON CIGARETTE TAX

Use of Wiretaps Is Proposed to Halt Illegal Sales by Organized Crime

A ranking city police officer told a state task force yesterday that police efforts to halt the widespread sale of untaxed cigarettes had done little more than "solidify organized-crime's control of the cigarette-bootlegging industry."

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Quadriplegic Wins \$1 Million in Taxi Accident

A 33-year-old electrician who became a quadriplegic as a result of an automobile accident in 1969 was awarded \$1 million yesterday in one of the largest settlements ever negotiated in the state in an auto collision case.

Mr. Chapman, who had been the sole support of his mother, Ruth, who is in her 70's now faces further litigation as a result of a \$200,000 bill for medical services submitted by the city for his hospital care.

A spokesman for the Health and Hospital Corporation said late yesterday that Mr. Chapman had never complained of inadequate treatment while a patient at Goldwater Memorial Hospital. He added that the department had carried Mr. Chapman as a Medicaid patient because he had no money and the spokesman said he believed that the city's Department of Social Services was billing Mr. Chapman for funds it had advanced under the Medicaid program as a result of Mr. Chapman's court award.

City-Run Day-Care Center Has Private Pediatricians

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Several parents and their children outside the little medical office at the end of the large Nevins Day Care Center in Brooklyn.

check an average of 20 children from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. As the children come in—some accompanied by their parents, others brought from their classes by members of the staff—the doctor, dressed in denim overalls and a workshirt, greets them by name and they laugh at his jokes or, depending on their moods, stubbornly refuse to speak.



Dr. Geoffrey P. Stein examining a young patient held by his mother at the Nevins Day Care Center, Brooklyn

care—cannot afford such care. Dr. Geoffrey Stein, 32 years old, hurries into the second floor of 480 Atlantic Ave., interrupting his busy role as chief resident at the Island College Hospital, and sets up shop. He has patients, medical tools and, last but not least, important to his 2-to-5-year-olds, a basket of oatmeal.

Most of Geoffrey's work is undoing the trauma that these kids have suffered," she says. "They were terrified of doctors, of needles. They went to clinics and they had the horrendous experience of seeing a different face every time and never getting to know the doctor."

One of the first steps, he said, was to devise an extensive case-history form that he fills out on a child's first visit. He asks for information that is intended to pick up subtle nuances of a child's health record as well as other information concerning the child's developmental history.

"We took her to my apartment and put earphones on her, and when we turned up the amplifier, her face lit up."

Last January, state and city taxes on each pack of cigarettes sold legally here rose to a total of 26 cents, compared with a total of 3 cents levied in North Carolina, where most of the bootlegged cigarettes originated.

LOTTERY NUMBER
March 29, 1976
N.J. Pick-It—432

Concert

Men's 'Voices' Is Even Premiere

RONALD HENAHAN Menon has been... the Juillard School... a composer, but he... to practice dil... the craft that fir... him to attention. M... 'Voices,' which... its first perform... Sunday evening by... mber Music Society... in Center, represents... of a departure... a Menon works with... is familiar. AF... most standards he... considered a co... composer, Mr. Men... here with some... advanced devices.

work in four... ("Smoke," Melville... Founts), Whitman... Heard the Learned... and Dickinson... Madness is Divinest... The texts were sung... embers by Frederic... a, who had in fact... success despite sur... a flu attack that... necessary for her... announced program... two Rossini songs... not unconventional... estigated by Mr... 'Voices' came in... son section when... ment treated in... was illustrated by... runs and by a con... gable set up by... with their voices... their instruments... Stade sang the... ds, out of syn... with the others... ffect was verig... oom is, in fact... id, which some... at odds with... methods.

employed seven... sts, a harpist, a... a harpichordist... skilful combina... ean was all t... phemeral nees... was a blend of... harpichord. And... featured long... vocalise by Miss... as well as the... rds, though pre... the wordless por... intended to... could not deter... event, an open... work by Mr. Men... icted sympathet... erard Schwarz.

Stade also ac... self quite well... ous selection of... Clerambault, Per... lemman, Debussy... Now and then... strayed and the... ervative blandness... ing, but that was... able under the... ces.

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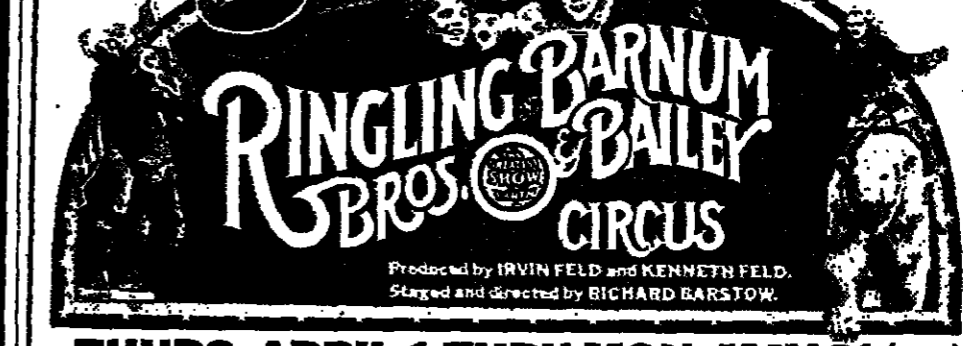
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Henrik Ibsen's *When We Dead Awaken* by Michael Meyer
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KNOCK KNOCK

3 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PLAY
BILTMORE THEATRE 261 W. 47th St. N.Y. 10036 • JU 2-5340
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Daylong Entertainment Is Slated Here on July 4

Continued From Page 33

from barges around the base of the Statue of Liberty.

One block of lower Manhattan on Front Street will be transformed into Dutch Nieuw Amsterdam. The Declaration of Independence will be read from the steps of Federal Hall and copies of it will circulate throughout the festival area for people to sign — right under John Hancock's name.

On the curving streets of lower Manhattan the "July 4 in Old New York" festival will display Colonial costumes, the foods and dancing and literature of more than 25 of the ethnic groups that live here. There will be Newport Jazz at the World Trade Center and banjos at the South Street Seaport.

South William Street and Mill Lane will become one square block of "Young New York," with 1776 revolutionary debate raging from wooden pedestals, printing presses running off broadsides, craftsmen training apprentices, and carriages awaiting their owners. The trial of John Peter Zenger, editor of the New York Weekly Journal, to secure the right of freedom of the press, will be re-enacted in Delmonico's Square.

Front Street, in the Fulton Fish Market area, will become for the day—with the help of reproductions of the facades of Dutch-era buildings, used by the city of Amsterdam to celebrate its 700th birthday last year, are being provided through the Netherlands National Tourist Office in New York.

In front of the mock buildings will be carts drawn by oxen, farmers sharpening tools, trappers trading pelts to Indians for wampum belts, women making soap. Here, as on South William Street, there will be dramatizations of history—a 1645 Indian truce, the surrender of the Dutch flag to the English when Nieuw Amsterdam became New York—all against the backdrop of the Dutch West India Company.

A Candlelight Procession The day will begin at 8:30 with an ecumenical service of thanksgiving at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in Battery Park.

At 11 A.M. Operation Sail begins, and Manhattan is purchased by Peter Minuit from the Indians. Zenger will be tried at 11:30. The Sons of Liberty will steal the British cannons from Battery Park at 12:30.

Gov. Peter Stuyvesant will order Nieuw Amsterdam cleaned up at 2:30, and at 5 P.M. the British will invade Manhattan. At 6 P.M., there will be a candlelight procession from Trinity Church to St. Paul's Chapel.

Throughout the day and throughout the festival area, there will be music on a small scale by banjo and guitar players and by roving street bands. The United States Navy Band will come in from Washington for a Battery Park concert, and in the evening the American Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Morton Gould, will perform.

At the World Trade Center, Count Basie and his Orchestra will lead the Newport Jazz Festival "Salute to the Bicentennial," and in City Hall Park the United States Coast Guard Band will play.

One New York plaza will become Americana Plaza for the day and a stage for a historic look at 200 years of

American music—Bluegrass, African, gospel, folk ballads, Dixieland, ragtime, Broadway show music, blues and rock—presented as a continuous history by Oscar Brand, a folksinger. Also in Americana Plaza will be a program of music and dance of the 18th century, featuring revolutionary era ballads, country dances, reels and minuets.

In addition, there will be high school bands scattered throughout lower Manhattan as well as bands recruited by the 25 separate ethnic communities for their individual observances. There will be a miniature re-creation of the San Gennaro Festival of Little Italy, and of New Year's in Chinatown.

There will be a German Oktoberfest, Irish ballads and readings from Yeats and O'Casey. There will be Korean karate, Turkish folk dancing, a West Indian carnival, a five-tent festival of India, Philippine dance, Greek bazoukis, Czechoslovak crystal and Armenian paintings.

The festival, which is expected to cost, according to the committee, about \$250,000, has been underwritten by a broad cross section of the city's financial community, by banks, investment firms, corporate headquarters, and retail stores. Thus far the committee has collected half of its proposed budget, which will be entirely supported by contributions since the city's budget predicament has not allowed for city funds.

Banners to Fly The Rev. Richard R. Kirk, minister of the arts for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, is director of the festival, and E. Virgil Conway, chairman and president of the Seaman's Bank for Savings, is chairman for what is predicted will be the country's biggest Independence Day celebration. The committee expects that as many as five million visitors will be drawn into Manhattan for the day.

Mr. Kirk has coordinated such previous citywide events as the funeral services for Duke Ellington, the 1972 Inauguration evening "vigil for peace" for the mass for the Indians at Wounded Knee, and a mass in support of Cesar Chavez and the United Farmworkers Union.

What perhaps may be the most colorful of the festival presentations will be the banners adorning the gray canyons of Wall Street. Designers will drape the buildings with flags, bunting and vast swaths in what will be called "Wall Street in Color." In Battery Park, an open-air American Theater Pavilion will be set up to accommodate a daylong program of readings from the works of American playwrights as well as excerpts from current Broadway theater productions.

Dotted here and there in the lower Manhattan area will be children's plazas with magicians, games, puppet shows and traditional street entertainment; and a "1776 Pageant Wagon, with music and dancing from the revolutionary area will roll around the streets, setting up shop wherever sizable crowds have gathered.

At 9 P.M., the day's celebrating will end in a burst of fireworks from the barges around the Statue of Liberty. Then the city will rest a week and prepare for the Democratic National Convention, which begins on July 12.

Bicentennial Attractions

Although the highlights of the Bicentennial celebration will come on the Fourth of July other observances have been scheduled or are already under way.

Currently on view are: at the Whitney Museum, "200 Years of American Sculpture"; at the Brooklyn Museum, "Folk Sculpture U.S.A."; at the Museum of the City of New York, a multimedia, 21-screen program, "Revolution in New York"; at the main branch of the New York Public Library, an exhibit of Revolutionary era documents, drawings and maps.

The Museum of American Folk Art will display next month "Paper of the State," a nine-foot panorama of southern Manhattan.

Beginning in April and continuing through September, the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers will hold an exhibition of the history of the American theater, "Theatrical Evolution: 1776-1976."

On April 21 a group of European athletes carrying a freedom torch will run a relay from New York to Washington, to be called, "Torch 200."

In May, more than 200 clubs for the elderly will stage an all-day arts and crafts fair in Bryant Park behind the New York Public Library.

The Bicentennial Gramercy Park Flower Show will be devoted to American legends—Betsy Ross, Paul Bunyan, Molly Pitcher and Johnny Appleseed.

From May 24 to June 11 there will be an exhibition of more than 100 patchwork quilts documenting the histories of local communities in

libraries and institutions throughout the city.

From late spring into the summer the New York State Bicentennial Barge—with an exhibition commemorating city life of 200 years—will tie up at six sites within the five boroughs. It will be open to all, without charge.

By July there will be completed, in time for the July 3 to 8 Bicentennial celebration, a lower Manhattan Heritage Trail of 16 markers that will take visitors to St. Paul's and Trinity Churches, Bowling Green, Battery Park, Castle Clinton, Federal Hall, Frances Tavares City Hall, South Street Seaport and the Statue of Liberty boat landing.

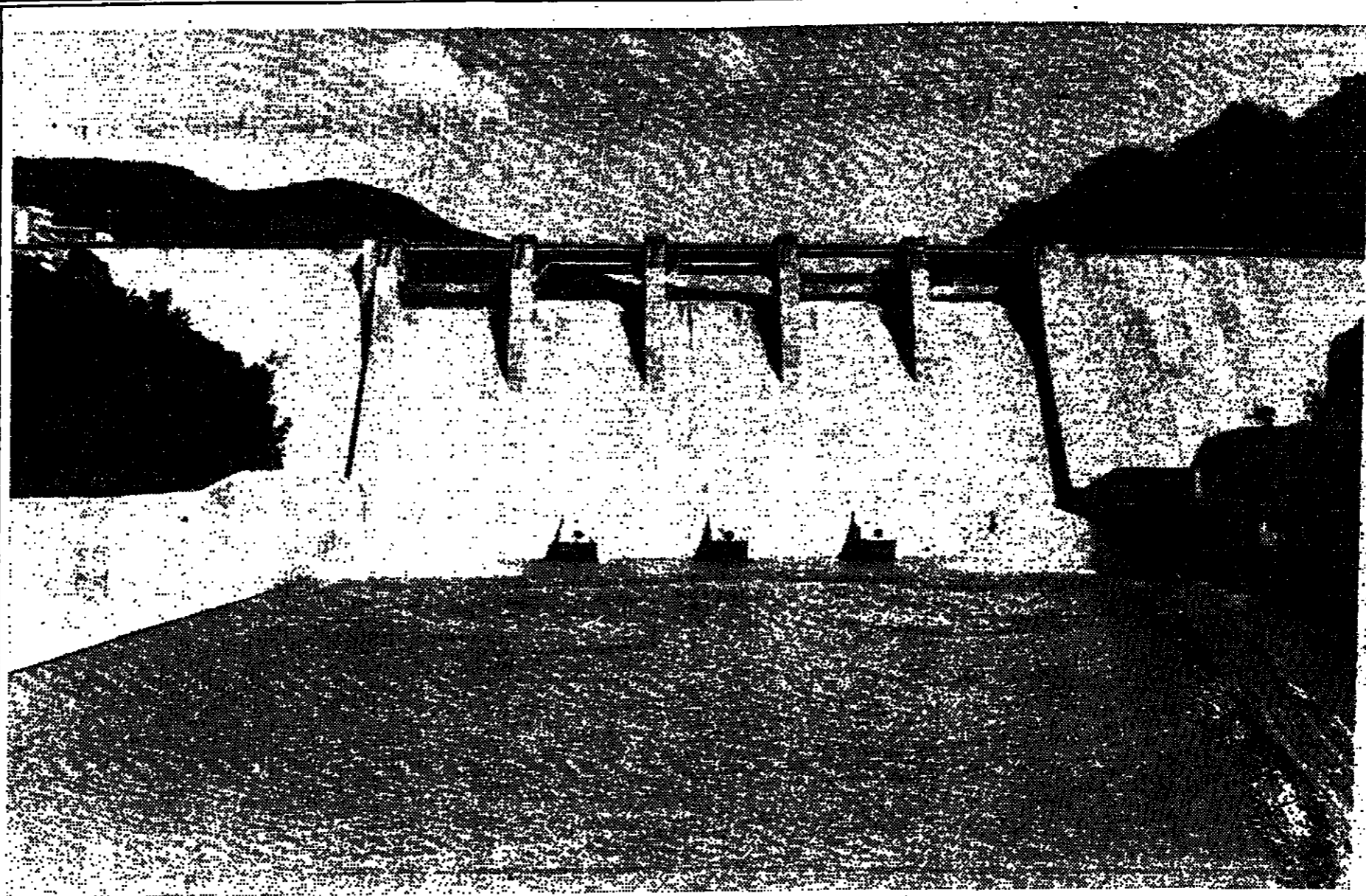
Dates for all the events have not been set yet. For more information contact the New York City Bicentennial Corporation, 355 Lexington Avenue. Telephone: 490-8560.

Psychiatrist Finds Big Rise in Deaths Linked to Valium

A Chicago psychiatrist says that a growing number of drug deaths are linked to the tranquilizer Valium, which he said is prescribed by some doctors "as casually as aspirin," the Associated Press reported.

Dr. Jordan Scher said in a paper presented at a National Conference on Drug Abuse Sunday that in Cook County, Ill., deaths involving Valium have increased more than 400 percent from seven in 1973 to 38 last year.

A spokesman for Hoffman-La Roche Inc. of Nutley, N.J., which manufactures the drug diazepam under the name Valium, said that Dr. Scher's statistics "are in direct conflict with all other scientific publications about Valium."



The Valdesia Dam, the great hydraulic works in Bani, Province of Paravia, in The Dominican Republic's central-south. Completely financed by the Government of Dr. Balaguer, at a cost of nearly \$55 million, it provides 110 million kilowatts annually for the fast-growing Dominican manufacturing and mining industries, and for its continuously increasing tourist facilities in "The Land Columbus Loved."

VALDESIA

A Giant Step Forward for the Dominican Republic



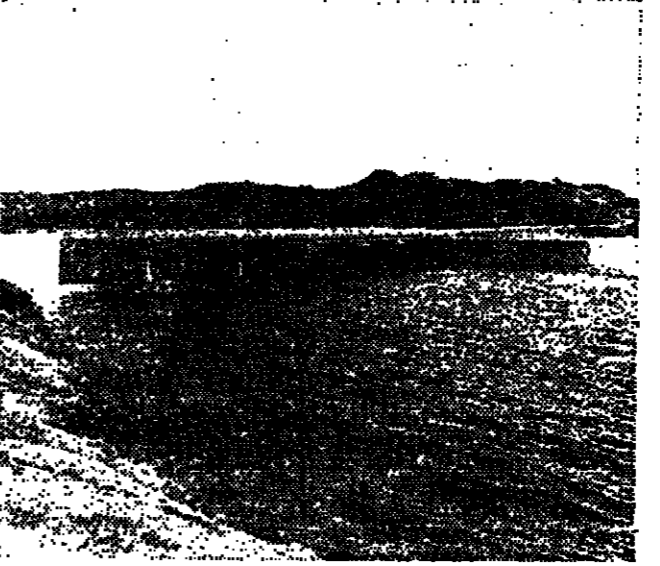
Dr. Joaquin Balaguer, President of The Dominican Republic, whose vision and energy is responsible for the creation of more than 6,100 public works during the past ten years.

the very start, the enormous project was financed by the Government, including the infrastructure and the relocation to new and modern housing of the villages and farms which now lie under the waters of the 7-mile-long lake formed for hydraulic and irrigation purposes. Much credit is due to the training of Dominican engineers and technicians now operating the generators and other equipment.

VALDESIA is further proof that the Dominican People and Government have the capacity and determination to continue improving our fast-developing technical capacity and economic development. This development has made The Dominican Republic a country where the Gross National Product has increased at a higher rate than almost every country in the world — generally being first or second among all nations during the past decade.

The Valdesia Dam is of great economic importance to The Dominican Republic. It assures the investor, and prospective factory-owner, a source of electricity that does not depend on costly petroleum. And it gives great impetus to the far-reaching Agricultural Reform of the Government of Dr. Balaguer. Farmers who for centuries eked out a precarious existence on barren land, now enjoy the full fruits of their labors, with as many as three cash crops annually.

The Valdesia Dam is of special significance because it represents the efforts of our Dominican Government to transform its agrarian and industrial economy entirely through its own efforts and resources. From



Partial view of the lake formed by the gigantic Valdesia Dam—source of irrigation for nearly 60,000 acres of land which, since colonial times, had never produced sufficient food to adequately sustain their owners. Now this formerly almost-barren area gives two and three abundant crops, thus transforming the region into a highly prosperous one.

Since its inauguration this year VALDESIA will contribute even further towards that growth.

We are proud to be permitted to share our country's advancement.

THE VALDESIA CORPORATION

(Segment of The Government of The Dominican Republic)

Calle Rafael A. Sanchez 39 Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

Risk at Nuclear

Communist Airline

Japanese Color TV Sets Face Trade Act Inquiry

سكزا من الاصل

Seismic Risk at Nuclear Sites Studied

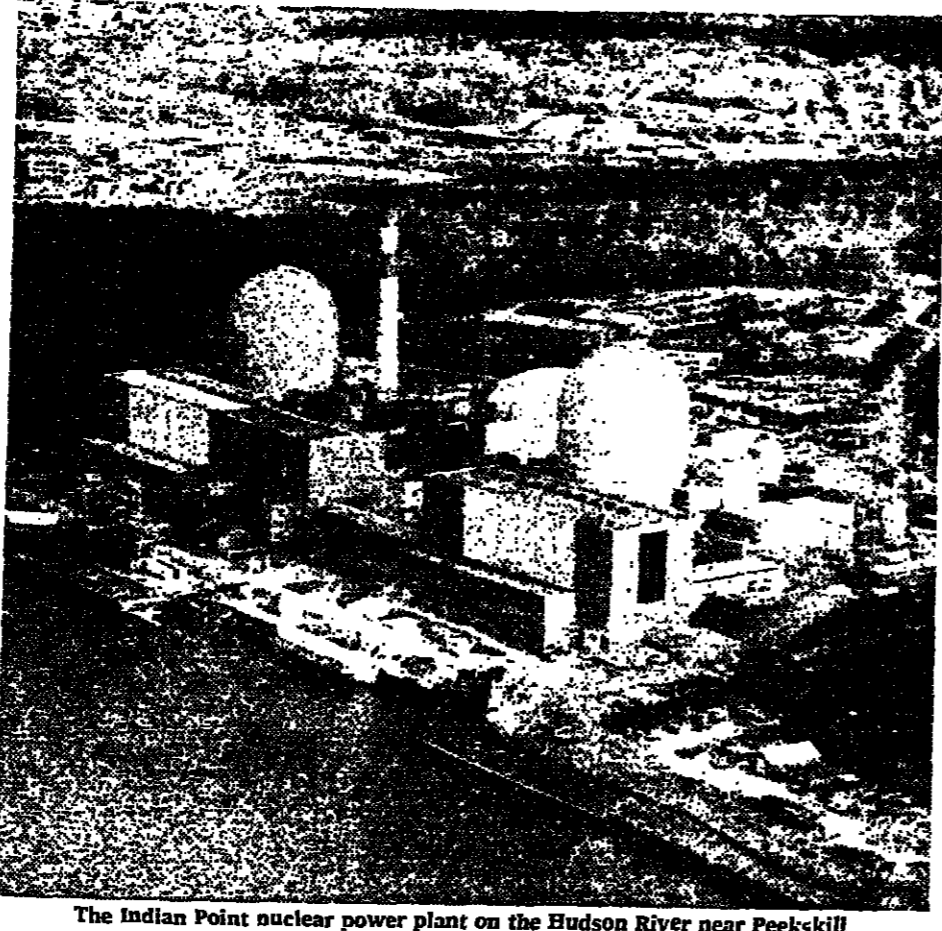
By U.S. Geological Survey
April 22

BY STOR K. McELRENEY
A geologic investigation of the Hudson Valley round the Indian Point power station, which is to come to light, are to influence both the placement of future electricity plants in the area and the siting of nuclear power plants in the region.

The study, begun more than a year ago, is being supplemented by a program of microseismicity in the region.

The study is being raised by the study of Indian Point in particular, which is a power plant site in the Hudson Valley.

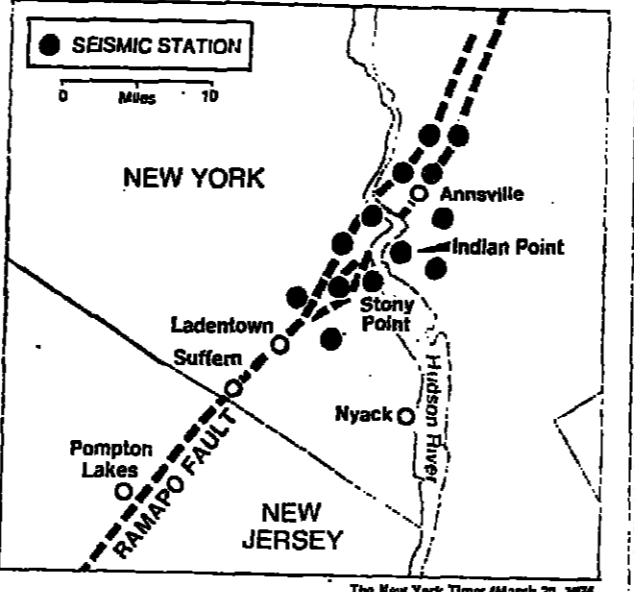
The study is being raised by the study of Indian Point in particular, which is a power plant site in the Hudson Valley.



The Indian Point nuclear power plant on the Hudson River near Peekskill.

Seismic Outlook
Geologists are concentrating on a study of the Hudson Valley, particularly in the area around Indian Point, N.Y., which is the site of a nuclear power plant. The study is being raised by the study of Indian Point in particular, which is a power plant site in the Hudson Valley.

Seismic Station
A map showing the location of seismic stations in the Hudson Valley region, including Indian Point, Ladentown, Suffern, and Nyack.



Colgate and Cook Disclose Payments Called Questionable

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 29—The Colgate-Palmolive Company today joined the long list of companies that have disclosed questionable foreign payments, while Cook United Inc. became one of the first to admit payments for nonpolitical purposes in this country.

Both companies reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which made the documents available today.

Cook, a Cleveland-based chain of discount stores, said an investigation to determine whether it had made any unlawful payments turned up \$6,162.86 that was made last year and considered "sensitive."

In response to an inquiry, Frank H. Burke, secretary of Cook, said the company was undecided as to whether to report the payments but that in light of S.E.C. action recently decided to play safe.

Mr. Burke said the payments could be considered of an "almost routine entertainment type" and that disclosure was made in anticipation of guidance.

Japanese Color TV Sets Face Trade Act Inquiry

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 29—A year to investigate the case and can stretch that to 18 months if it deems the case unusually complicated.

If it finds that the alleged unfair practices have occurred, it can recommend to the President complete exclusion of the Japanese color television sets or, alternatively, a cease-and-desist order that would bar the alleged unfair practices.

The President, who must make a decision in 60 days after the commission's report to him, has an unrestricted right of veto of the commission's findings and recommendations.

Unlike the "escape clause" section of the law, there is no provision for a Congressional override of a negative Presidential decision.

The color television case is evidently an effort to test this provision of the new law.

In a separate action today the I.T.C. ruled unanimously that domestic producers of a type of synthetic rubber were not being injured by imports of the product from Japan at "dumping" prices—prices lower here than in the home market.

The Treasury had previously made a finding of dumping.

Oil Concerns Fight Bill for Divestitures

RETAIL CHAINS VIE FOR GRANT STORES

Concerns Bid for Hundreds of Units Closed After Final Sales Last Week

By ISADORE BARNASH
WASHINGTON, March 29—Competition has developed among some of the country's biggest retail chains to take over many of the closed East Coast stores of the W. T. Grant Company, which ended its going-out-of-business sales Saturday.

They are seeking units among the last 350 stores that remained after Grant had closed more than 700 stores on the West Coast in the Midwest and South. Grant's liquidation was ordered by a Federal court in February.

The chains that have entered the most bids include the J. C. Penney Company, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and the McCrory Corporation, now a wholly owned subsidiary of the Rapid-American Corporation. The S. S. Kresge Company, which operates the K. Mart stores, the country's largest discount store chain, has already acquired the properties of 33 former Grant stores, but declined comment yesterday on whether it planned to seek the leases of 75 more Grant units.

Efforts Coordinated by Trade Group

Widespread Pressure
The industry's strategy is to bring widespread "grassroots" pressure to bear on the Congress from business, farmers, labor and local oil and gasoline distributors.

Attempts to influence public opinion broadly are encouraged by an unpublished survey that found citizens on either side of the issue were "persuadable." As it now reads, the so-called oil divestiture bill would split up the companies, along functional lines, into separate production, transportation and marketing-refining companies.

Sponsors, including three liberal Democratic Senators—Philip A. Hart of Michigan, Birch Bayh of Indiana and James Abourezk of South Dakota—contend that divestiture would diminish the political and economic power of the integrated oil companies and improve competition by strengthening independent refiners and distributors. But the independent refiners do not support the bill. Views among wholesalers and retailers are mixed. The integrated companies contend that divestiture would lead to higher costs, less efficiency—together they imply higher prices—more imports and fewer jobs.

The big companies say that



Senator Philip A. Hart, Michigan Democrat, is a leader in divestiture campaign against oil industry.

STRONG RECOVERY SHOWN IN MONTH

Continued Economic Upturn Signaled by February Rise in Leading Indicators

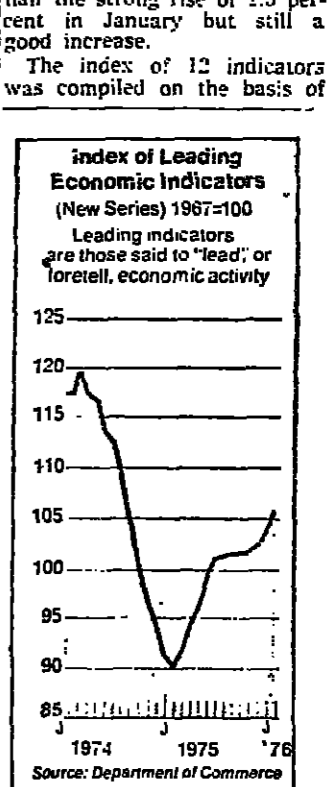
INDEX UP 0.8% TO 105.7

Gain Compares With 1.5% Advance in January—8 of 11 Components Up

WASHINGTON, March 29—The Government's composite index of leading indicators of the economy ticked upward again in February in another signal that the recovery from the recession was still going strong, the Commerce Department reported today.

The rise in the index was the fourth monthly increase in succession following a brief period of flattening last autumn. The February index, still preliminary, was up eight-tenths of 1 percent, only about half the strong rise of 1.5 percent in January but still a good increase.

The index of 12 indicators was compiled on the basis of



Man Seeks Commuter-Airline Aid

WASHINGTON, March 29—The Civil Aeronautics Board last year attempted to extend a subsidy to a commuter airline, but it was thwarted when the United States Circuit Court ruled the board could not give federal money to an airline it did not regulate. The legislation, which would overturn this ruling.

Commuter carriers usually operate smaller and more economical planes than do air carriers regulated by the C.A.B. and thus are able to make a profit on routes where the larger airlines cannot.

However, some towns generate such small passenger traffic that even the commuter airline cannot make a profit. This is where the subsidy program would come into effect.

Transition Period
The subsidy program would last until 1985 and the Federal government would pay 100 percent of the subsidy need except on routes serving towns that generated five passengers a day or less over a six-month period. Service would be continued on those routes only if the state or local government agreed to pay half of the subsidy cost.

Mr. Coleman predicted that the subsidy program would not be needed after the ten-year transition period ended because more efficient commuter operations and the increasing number of air passengers would make all routes profitable.

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Market Profile

New York Stock Exchange Issues	16,100,000 shares
Other Markets	2,596,220 shares
ISSUES TRADED	1,849
Up	530
Unchanged	434
Down	885

Dow Off by 6.06 to 997.40 As Trading Pace Slackens

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled below the 1,000 level yesterday as stock prices declined in the second slowest trading session of the year. After climbing last week to a 38-month high, the blue-chip indicator dropped 6.06 points to 997.40.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange dipped to 16.1 million shares from Friday's 18.3 million shares. The lowest turnover of the year occurred in 1976, when 10.3 million shares changed hands.

Nationwide trading in all issues listed on the Big Board dropped to 15.69 million shares from 21.53 million shares.

"Selling pressure was light," one broker observed, noting that in the recent past this has indicated resilience in the market.

FARM LOAN ISSUE OF 1.5 BILLION DUE

Credit Markets Quiet—Bill Takes No Money Action

By JOHN H. ALLAN
The Farm Credit System announced plans yesterday to sell \$1.5 billion of securities to refinance \$773 million of maturing issues and to raise \$714 million of additional money for loans to agriculture.

The announcement came as the credit markets settled into a quiet stability that contrasted sharply with the strong advance in prices early last week. The Treasury sold bills at its weekly auction yesterday at rates slightly higher than a week earlier, and the Federal Reserve took no action in the money market either for itself or for any of the accounts it handles.

"I think we've entered a period of relative calm," one Government securities trader remarked as he reported the small price changes and inactivity.

In the Farm Credit System's financing, the Federal Land Bank plan to sell on Thursday \$398.6 million of 15-month bonds, \$600 million of 5 1/2-year bonds and \$350 million of 15-year bonds at interest rates that will be set tomorrow.

Demand Is Heavy
Even though the yields have not been set, demand for the bonds is unusually heavy, dealers reported. Land Bank bonds, sold in denominations as small as \$1,000, are sold to finance farm loans secured by mortgages on real estate; they are not Government obligations, but the banks operate under a Federal charter with Government supervision.

Sugar Futures Off On Philippines Deal

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER
Sugar futures dropped sharply on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange after an announcement that a second major company, the Great Western United Corporation, had signed a long-term agreement to buy Philippine sugar.

The May delivery closed at 14.22, down from 14.7 cents a pound. Since the daily limit is one cent a pound, the decline yesterday was considered sharp. Analysts reasoned that the deal put pressure on another producing nation, the Dominican Republic, to sell sugar. Recently the Dominican Republic withdrew from the market because although it has a surplus of sugar to sell as did the Philippines and some other producers, it was dissatisfied with current prices.

The Great Western agreement covers purchase of 500,000 tons by a few days a deal by the Philippines, and it follows: Success Corporation to buy-

AA TED
S&P
3 Park, Minn.
720 coupon
12/15/75
yield to maturity

Exempt AE
from all Federal and New York taxes

McEntee
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Imbert, Perst & Company
Green Place
New York, N.Y. 10018

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CALL (212) 747-9215
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FARM LOAN ISSUE OF 1.5 BILLION DUE

Credit Markets Quiet—Bill Takes No Money Action

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LOAN ISSUE
\$5 BILLION DUE

Continued From Page 41

se slightly, one new
is increased in size
that had been post-
this month was
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eymond Leasing and
Corporation, raising
year note issue to \$80
rom \$50 million, ac-
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its securities, which
ed to be the first
t offering by a leas-
ny.

es, rated Baa by Moo-
BY Standard &
ll be offered to invest-
y at a price of 100
their face value.
ee Industries Inc. a
Texas, company that
res oil-field equip-
services oil and gas
had \$211 million of
year, is scheduled
\$50 million offering
debentures and 800-
s of common stock
ugh an underwriting
managed by Merrill

entures, rated single-
Moody's and Stand-
r's, are to be offered
1.55 percent interest
price of 100 percent.
on stock is priced
share.
lic Service Electric
company, which origi-
planned to sell \$60
bonds on March 4,
l the offering tomor-
bonds are rated Aa
ature in 2006 and
sold by a Merrill

corporate financing
as, the Southern
age and Telegraph
filed \$350 million of
ads with the Secu-
Exchange Commis-
by a six-member
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oped that it had
ement to sell \$70
9-year 9 1/2 percent
ty to an unpaid
xpany on June 1.
-exempt bond mar-
arqua, N. M., sold
week lost a bid in a special
three-judge court to enjoin
Canada Southern from paying
the dividend.

Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Price, Yield, etc. Includes entries for various government and corporate bonds.

Oilmen Are Fighting Divestiture Bill

Continued From Page 41

their power has been exagger-
ated. Whatever illegal political
contributions oil companies
have made, whatever lobbying
they have done, executives say,
the industry has failed to stop
repeal of the depletion allow-
ance for big companies, failed
to end oil price controls and
failed for 20 years to repeal
natural gas price regulation.
When Senator Hart's divest-
ture bill was offered in October
as a floor amendment, it got
45 votes—and the industry got
scared. In December, the big
companies organized within the

Canada Southern
Votes a Dividend
Of \$60 Per Share

Directors of the Canada
Southern Railway, a solvent
leased line of the Penn Central
system, yesterday voted an ex-
traordinary dividend of \$80 a
share.

The dividend will be paid—
out of Canada Southern's re-
tained earnings—on April 23
to holders of record April 19.
The trustees of the bankrupt
Penn Central Transportation
Company and the bankrupt
Michigan Central own 71.51
percent of Canada Southern's
outstanding 150,000 shares of
stock. The remaining 28.49 per-
cent of the stock is held by
a number of public sharehold-
ers.

The dividends payable to
trustees of the bankrupt line
will be placed in escrow ac-
counts, under the jurisdiction
of the Federal Courts. A
spokesman for Canada South-
ern said the escrow accounts
would be subject "to certain
potential claims" of both Cana-
da Southern and "other inter-
ested parties."
The Consolidated Rail Cor-
poration, which is succeeding
to most of the transportation
assets of the Penn Central, last
week lost a bid in a special
three-judge court to enjoin
Canada Southern from paying
the dividend.

Navy Contract to Sperry
The Sperry Rand Corpora-
tion announced yesterday re-
ceipt of an \$81.4 million Navy
contract for fire control sys-
tems and associated equipment.

Treasury Bill Yields
Rise at Weekly Sale

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 29
—Yields rose on Treasury
bills auctioned today in both
the 91-day and 180-day matu-
rities.

The average rate for the
three-month bill was 4.929
percent, up from 4.890 per-
cent, up from 5.283 percent.
The average rate for the
six-month bill was 5.327 per-
cent, up from 5.183 percent
from the previous week.

Table showing Treasury bill yields for various maturities (91-day, 180-day, etc.) and their corresponding rates.

Business Briefs

Oil Price Rises Called Unlikely

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—A top Treasury De-
partment official said today there was a "strong likelihood"
that oil-exporting nations will not increase oil prices this
month. Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Porsky said the
threat of another effective oil embargo has
considerably lessened.
Mr. Porsky said he believed most members of the Or-
ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, including
Indonesia, would "press for a freeze" when OPEC meets
in May to consider possible new
price increases. "I think there is a strong likelihood that in fact
it will hold," he told the National Economists

MARCH 29 (Reuters)—The Organization of
Exporting Countries is coordinating policies on
production and may eventually seek a joint
venture, the group said today at its headquarters
said experts from most of its 13 member coun-
tries met for three days last week for preparatory

Steel Output Up to '76 High

Production rose to its highest weekly level this
week in the week ended March 27, the
American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. This
was a gain of 3.3 percent over the preceding week
and the production capability index to its 1976
level of 84 percent a week earlier.
Production amounted to 2,508,000 tons.
The association also reported that cumulative
production had reached 29,415,000 tons through March 27.
The production capability index stood at 78.3 percent, its
lowest since 1976. By comparison, cumulative produc-
tion for 1975 was 23,154 million tons of
steel through March 27, 1975, when the production
index was 92.1.

Gains in Europe; Gold Is Off

PARIS, March 29 (UPI)—The dollar continued
to trend today on most European money markets
and its first gain in a week against the strong
mark. Gold prices fell for the third consecu-
tive day and touched the lowest levels since Feb.
10. London gold was down to \$129.50 from Friday's
\$131.25, and in Zurich gold slipped from \$131.12
to \$130.75. The British pound also lost ground to
\$1.9175 from today's \$1.9207. Dealers said business was quiet
today because of light selling pressure from the Continent, re-
sulting from uncertainty about Britain's short-term recovery
session.

INQUIRY IS FACING
JAPANESE TV SETS

Continued From Page 41

but the commission's ruling of
no injury means that no special
dumping duties will be as-
sessed. The formal name of
the product is "butadiene acry-
lonitrile" rubber.
Ford Signs Milk Curb
WASHINGTON, March 29
(AP)—President Ford today
signed a proclamation barring
imports of dry milk that con-
tains not more than 5.5 percent
butterfat by weight.

The President said he was
taking this emergency action be-
cause there is evidence such
imports might materially inter-
fere with the price support pro-
gram now conducted by the
Agriculture Department for
milk.
The President said he was
taking the action on the recom-
mendation of Secretary of Ag-
riculture Earl L. Buttz, who
suggested that the ban be im-
posed immediately without
waiting for recommendations of
the United States International
Trade Commission.
Mr. Ford also asked the com-
mission to investigate the en-
tire problem and report its
findings and recommendations
as soon as possible.

Mr. Potter says. Howev-
er, he adds that "the prospects
of beating it are going to im-
prove as time goes on."
Mr. Potter says. "We're
scared to death" and that talk
that "divestiture is dead" is
premature. Nevertheless, there
are signs that the industry has
become a touch more optimis-
tic.
Within recent days the pe-
troleum institute has modified
its division of some of the
staff to fulfill antitrust duties,
a shift that caused one
official to grumble that "it's
an A.P.I. within the A.P.I."
However, there remain in
existence five divestiture
task forces that deal with vari-
ous aspects of the issue and
there still are people who spend
much or most of their time
on divestiture. For example,
R. G. Enz, a public relations
writer and former Associated
Press foreign correspondent,
has been designing a slide
show for farmers and writing
articles for trade publications.
Institute officials say that
most of the work must be
done by the companies. Howev-
er, the institute itself is com-
missioning several hundred
thousand dollars worth of stud-
ies by university economists.
Mr. Potter directs two task
forces—one on government re-
lations and one on "constitu-
encies." The latter is concern-
ed with mobilizing opposition to
divestiture from outside the in-
dustry.

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personal service:
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special needs and how to put the worldwide facilities of the
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Morgan Guaranty Trust Company



Allan Moulton is an officer in the metropolitan banking group at Morgan Guaranty's Madison Avenue office.

Member FDIC

DOW BELOW 1,000 AS TRADING SLOWS

Continued From Page 41

Dow above 1,000 for the first time in late 1972. Yesterday, all three issues registered declines.

Leading gold stocks continued to decline, reflecting in part lower prices for gold bullion. ASA Ltd., one of the nine issues posting new 1976 lows, fell 2 1/4 to 24 1/2.

Despite the lower trend in stock prices—declines outpaced advances by 8 to 5—there were 54 yearly highs.

Senior vice president and economist for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust, declared that the stock market "is poised for another upward move of substantial magnitude."

ers, he foresaw the Dow climbing to "the neighborhood of 1,100" by midyear.

A. & P. Advances The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company added one point at 14 1/4 after gaining 1/8 on Friday.

One industry analyst said this price advance could be the result of a conjectured turnaround in profits and the eventual resumption of a cash dividend by the giant grocery chain.

Meanwhile, the company said that, according to filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Warner Communications has bought 373,400 shares.

Corning Glass rose more than a point after reporting a substantial gain in first-quarter earnings. But Ameron showed a point loss after announcing sharply lower profits for its latest three months.

to 23 after its management indicated that earnings for fiscal 1976 might run below the preceding year's record level, reflecting the depressed prices of seasonal fruits.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Monday, March 29, 1976

ANNE J. GREENBERG, 512 E. 53d St., N.Y. 10022, 241.15, 241.20, 241.25, 241.30, 241.35, 241.40, 241.45, 241.50, 241.55, 241.60, 241.65, 241.70, 241.75, 241.80, 241.85, 241.90, 241.95, 242.00, 242.05, 242.10, 242.15, 242.20, 242.25, 242.30, 242.35, 242.40, 242.45, 242.50, 242.55, 242.60, 242.65, 242.70, 242.75, 242.80, 242.85, 242.90, 242.95, 243.00, 243.05, 243.10, 243.15, 243.20, 243.25, 243.30, 243.35, 243.40, 243.45, 243.50, 243.55, 243.60, 243.65, 243.70, 243.75, 243.80, 243.85, 243.90, 243.95, 244.00, 244.05, 244.10, 244.15, 244.20, 244.25, 244.30, 244.35, 244.40, 244.45, 244.50, 244.55, 244.60, 244.65, 244.70, 244.75, 244.80, 244.85, 244.90, 244.95, 245.00, 245.05, 245.10, 245.15, 245.20, 245.25, 245.30, 245.35, 245.40, 245.45, 245.50, 245.55, 245.60, 245.65, 245.70, 245.75, 245.80, 245.85, 245.90, 245.95, 246.00, 246.05, 246.10, 246.15, 246.20, 246.25, 246.30, 246.35, 246.40, 246.45, 246.50, 246.55, 246.60, 246.65, 246.70, 246.75, 246.80, 246.85, 246.90, 246.95, 247.00, 247.05, 247.10, 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OF REFINERY
IGHT BY PASCO

Approval Asked for
Million Sinclair Deal

HERBERT KOSHEZ
Inc., an integrated oil
55.5 percent owned
debaker - Worthington
ed the Federal Trade
yesterday to ap-
propose sale of a
Wyoming oil refin-
ery and other as-
sets for \$78 mil-
lion, in Washing-
ton, the F.T.C. said
that the purchase
test deal would be
formed company, the
Oil Corporation, owned
Little America Refin-
ing and an affiliate
of the American Refin-
ing Company, which
is currently in liqui-
dation. The deal
shareholders in De-
clearance by the
required under a
agreement reached by
ission with Pasco and
ies last year. The
esent order permitted
proceed with an ear-
if oil and gas produc-
ties for \$225 million
oco production unit
rd Oil (Indiana), set-
the American Refin-
late Federal antitrust
C. said it would leave
quest on the public
ough April 27, 1976
time for public com-

Geological Studies Raise Questions on Earthquake Risks at Nuclear Power Sites in the East

Continued From Page 41

an important question to con-
sider at a relatively early time
in the development of nuclear
power.
The Indian Point site has
three reactors. The smallest
Indian Point 1, belonging to
Con Edison, was started up in
1952 and then shutdown in
1974 because of a stiffening
of Government rules about
emergency core-cooling.
Indian Point 2, designed to
produce 873 million watts of
electricity, and Indian Point 3,
designed for 955 million watts,
are virtually identical. Indian
Point 2, belonging to Con Edi-
son, began producing power
more than two years ago. In-
dian Point 3, sold last Decem-
ber to the Power Authority of
the State of New York, is ex-
pected to receive an operating
license shortly from the Nu-
clear Regulatory Commission.
Excluded Matters
The authorization for con-
tinued operation of the Indian
Point 2 reactor and the start-
up of Indian Point 3 are spec-
ifically excluded from the
hearings. They are to concen-
trate instead on the geology of
the site and the region as well
as the meaning of the Nuclear
Regulatory Commission rules
on earthquake risks and siting.
The earthquake issue at
Indian Point came to light in
the aftermath of public con-
troversy in February over the
resignation of an N.R.C. safety-

report coordinator. He consid-
ered several safety systems at
Indian Point to be inadequate,
and he accused the commission
of putting economic considera-
tions ahead of safety.
Both Con Edison and the
commission testified in Con-
gress before the Joint Commit-
tee on Atomic Energy that the
specific issues raised by the
coordinator had been resolved
safely and that his general
charges were groundless.
The geological study of fea-
tures in the region around
Indian Point involves surveys
from the air and on the ground
and analysis of readings from
the seismic network by scient-
ists and engineers from uni-
versities and engineering con-
sulting firms. The study is one
of the most extensive of its
kind in the controversial history
of nuclear power.
The Indian Point earthquake-
risk study arose from contro-
versy about three topics:
The seismic activity to be
expected from a lacework of
ancient geological fissures near
the Hudson Valley called the
Ramapo fault system, to which
Dr. Davis and Dr. Lynn Sykes
of Columbia University's Lam-
ont-Doherty Geological Ob-
servatory in Palisades, N. Y.,
attribute the Rockland County
earthquake of September 3,
1931. It reached an intensity of
5 out of a possible 12 on the
so-called "modified Mercalli
scale" of earthquake damage.
The possibility that an earth-
quake as powerful as the

one that struck Cape Ann in
Massachusetts in 1755, with a
Mercalli damage rating of 8,
could occur near Indian Point.
The possibility that the
plants might experience side-
ways and up-and-down ground-
shaking or "acceleration" in an
earthquake equal to one-quarter
the force of gravity instead
of one-sixth.
Points of Discussion
The first topic was raised in
December 1973 and the second
in April 1975 by Dr. Davis, who
advises the state government's
atomic energy council. The
third topic was raised by the
Citizens Committee for the
Protection of the Environment,
a group that has been a party
to other safety and environ-
mental reviews of the Indian
Point plants.
The Indian Point plants are
regarded as unusual not only
because of their proximity to a
major population center—they
are about 30 miles from Times-

Square—but also because they
likely to put more stress on the
Con Edison's vice president for
nuclear matters, an earthquake
with a Mercalli rating of 7 is
on the threshold of damage to
equipment at Indian Point it
see what, if any, strengthening
would be required if the crit-
teria were changed for a
stronger earthquake. No evi-
dence has been uncovered so
far, he said.

The most damaging earth-
quake known to have occurred
near the Indian Point site were
level at which chimneys fell
in Queens in 1864 and off the
end dishes rattle.
When officials of both Nu-
clear Regulatory Commission
1930's, according to Dr. Carl
Stupp, chief of the N.R.C.'s
did not expect the investigation
to lead to shutdowns or major
modifications at Indian Point
or Indian Point 3, they noted
that both plants contained Mer-
calli scale, which measures in-
tensity of damage rather than
intensity of earthquake energy ex-
posed in the better-known
California, where earthquakes are
more frequent and intense.
Further Protection
Furthermore, the officials said
in interviews, the plants are
required to be armored against
high-pressure and high-temper-
ature accidents and the impact
of tornado-driven debris and
crashing airplanes that are

ing an earthquake. He added
that Con Edison and consult-
ing engineers were surveying
equipment at Indian Point to
see what, if any, strengthening
would be required if the crit-
teria were changed for a
stronger earthquake. No evi-
dence has been uncovered so
far, he said.

Justice Department on Feb. 13,
All pleaded no contest today
in the District Court in San
Francisco. Judge Oliver Carter
found each guilty of one or
more counts of illegal rebate
practices and imposed fines.
WASHINGTON, March 29
(Reuters) — Thirteen United
States and foreign airlines that
fly the Pacific were found
guilty in San Francisco today
of giving illegal rebates to
passengers and freight cus-
tomers, the Justice Department
announced here.
The criminal charges, classed
as misdemeanors, were lodged
against the companies by the

Questionable Payments Revealed
By Colgate-Palmolive and Cook

Continued From Page 41

lines it expected might be pro-
mulgated by the commission.
Scores of companies have
admitted to the S.E.C. question-
able payments abroad or to
political campaigns in this
country. Now it is investigating
commercial bribery in the
American economy.
Colgate admitted a number
of payments since 1971 that
went to Government employ-
ees in six foreign countries.
The total came to about \$3
000, of which about \$200,000
represented part of the usual
trade discount on sales of
goods to retail facilities operat-
ed by foreign governments.
The rest went for employees
of foreign governments who
facilitated price increases, tax
settlements, the importation of
goods and the collection of
accounts.
In addition, the company paid
about \$550,000 in 1973 and
1974 to a Swiss corporation
designated by an official of
the foreign customer. These trans-
actions involved the sale of
goods resold by the customer
to a government.
Of the total, the company
said, \$67,000 may not have
been properly reflected on its
books.
In the Cook united case, Mr.
Burke said that the company
had not negotiated with the
S.E.C. whether the payments,
which were spread out durin-
the year, should be disclosed.
He would not name the sub-
sidiary on the ground that the
company believed the payments
were not significant.
The document filed with the
S.E.C. said that a corporate
policy prohibiting any "sen-
sitive" payments had been adop-
ted and that their discontinu-
ance had not had any material
effect on Cook's business.
The payments disclosed were
said by Mr. Burke to cover
"by and large a common form
of entertainment."
Payoff Data Accords Set
WASHINGTON, March 29
(Reuters)—The United States
today worked out separate
agreements with the Nether-
lands and Italy on exchanging
evidence in the Lockheed Air-
craft Corporation payments
scandal.
The agreements were the sec-
ond and third to be completed

with countries where officials
are alleged to have received
payments to promote sales of
Lockheed aircraft. The first
agreement was signed last
week with the Japanese
Government.
The agreement with Japan
followed an extensively publi-
cized series of negotiations be-
tween Japanese and United
States officials at the Justice
Department.
The three agreements pledge
that the governments con-
cerned will exchange full
evidence of alleged payoffs by
Lockheed.
Concorde Makers
Agree to Complete
Initial Series of 16
PARIS, March 29 (UPI)—The
British and French transport
ministers left unanswered to-
day the question of future pro-
duction of the Concorde, their
joint \$5.1 billion supersonic
transport project.
However, the British Sec-
retary of State for Industry, Ger-
ald Kaufman, and the French
Secretary of Transportation,
Marcel Cavaille, agreed to com-
plete their initial series of 16
supersonic transports and
"maintain the production fac-
ilities in the best possible con-
dition faced with the uncertain,
short-term commercial situa-
tion."
For the estimated 30,000 air-
craft workers who would be
affected by a closing of the
Concorde program, Mr. Kauf-
man said, "today's discussion
should guarantee 12 years of
work for Concorde employees."
A joint communiqué said
the ministers had agreed to
meet regularly in the future
to discuss collaboration on sub-
sonic as well as supersonic civil
aircraft.
The ministers met today to
discuss the future of their joint
supersonic program in the light
of huge production costs and
present difficulties in finding
clients or gaining permission
for routes, particularly to the
United States.

Sweden in Pact
d Pandaflex of L.L.
ord Pandaflex Cor-
f Garden City, L.L.,
turer of office sup-
plying systems, said
that it has entered
agreement with Es-
chelm, for acquisi-
tion of Pandaflex in-
volving \$28.8
million and notes.
The agreement, which
is approved by the
other companies, cer-
tainly holding two-
thirds of Oxford
shares outstanding
their shares for a
period of cash and notes
of a share. Remain-
ing shareholders will
receive
products and market-
ing, printing and
in the year to March
reported sales of
million. Oxford Per-
e same period re-
of \$53 million.
ologies Seek
r Merger
d Technologies Cor-
omerely the United
Corporation, an-
esterday that it had
merger with the
ator Company in
would become a
ned subsidiary of
ologies, which had
acquired of Otis in a
tender last November,
pro- the publicly owned
Otis be exchanged
inverible preferred
ited. The exchange
of the new pre-
d be established
re the making of
tal to Otis sched-
uled for
gation of the mer-
antitrust division
Department has
ted, according to
in Agree
stestaz
n Union Corpora-
ed yesterday that
d in principle to
at Systems Inc.,
oling of interests
hares of Western
valued at about
Telesat Systems
owned company
computerized in-
vices to the finan-
cy.
d Approves
sition
y Corporation, a
of aerosol prod-
ed yesterday that
approved the ac-
Penton Inc. of
business magazine
\$18 million in
based in North-
ported 1973 sales
tion and net in-
3 million. Penton
sales of \$23.9 mil-
net income of
oney
lower rates for Mar-
ch
rate 4 1/2 high 6 1/2
at paper 30-100 days
placed by interest com-
p-2 1/2
a rates 4 1/2-5 1/2
100-150 days 5 1/2-6 1/2
150-175 days 6 1/2-7 1/2
175-225 days 7 1/2-8 1/2
225-275 days 8 1/2-9 1/2
275-325 days 9 1/2-10 1/2
325-375 days 10 1/2-11 1/2
375-425 days 11 1/2-12 1/2
425-475 days 12 1/2-13 1/2
475-525 days 13 1/2-14 1/2
525-575 days 14 1/2-15 1/2
575-625 days 15 1/2-16 1/2
625-675 days 16 1/2-17 1/2
675-725 days 17 1/2-18 1/2
725-775 days 18 1/2-19 1/2
775-825 days 19 1/2-20 1/2
825-875 days 20 1/2-21 1/2
875-925 days 21 1/2-22 1/2
925-975 days 22 1/2-23 1/2
975-1025 days 23 1/2-24 1/2
1025-1075 days 24 1/2-25 1/2
1075-1125 days 25 1/2-26 1/2
1125-1175 days 26 1/2-27 1/2
1175-1225 days 27 1/2-28 1/2
1225-1275 days 28 1/2-29 1/2
1275-1325 days 29 1/2-30 1/2
1325-1375 days 30 1/2-31 1/2
1375-1425 days 31 1/2-32 1/2
1425-1475 days 32 1/2-33 1/2
1475-1525 days 33 1/2-34 1/2
1525-1575 days 34 1/2-35 1/2
1575-1625 days 35 1/2-36 1/2
1625-1675 days 36 1/2-37 1/2
1675-1725 days 37 1/2-38 1/2
1725-1775 days 38 1/2-39 1/2
1775-1825 days 39 1/2-40 1/2
1825-1875 days 40 1/2-41 1/2
1875-1925 days 41 1/2-42 1/2
1925-1975 days 42 1/2-43 1/2
1975-2025 days 43 1/2-44 1/2
2025-2075 days 44 1/2-45 1/2
2075-2125 days 45 1/2-46 1/2
2125-2175 days 46 1/2-47 1/2
2175-2225 days 47 1/2-48 1/2
2225-2275 days 48 1/2-49 1/2
2275-2325 days 49 1/2-50 1/2
2325-2375 days 50 1/2-51 1/2
2375-2425 days 51 1/2-52 1/2
2425-2475 days 52 1/2-53 1/2
2475-2525 days 53 1/2-54 1/2
2525-2575 days 54 1/2-55 1/2
2575-2625 days 55 1/2-56 1/2
2625-2675 days 56 1/2-57 1/2
2675-2725 days 57 1/2-58 1/2
2725-2775 days 58 1/2-59 1/2
2775-2825 days 59 1/2-60 1/2
2825-2875 days 60 1/2-61 1/2
2875-2925 days 61 1/2-62 1/2
2925-2975 days 62 1/2-63 1/2
2975-3025 days 63 1/2-64 1/2
3025-3075 days 64 1/2-65 1/2
3075-3125 days 65 1/2-66 1/2
3125-3175 days 66 1/2-67 1/2
3175-3225 days 67 1/2-68 1/2
3225-3275 days 68 1/2-69 1/2
3275-3325 days 69 1/2-70 1/2
3325-3375 days 70 1/2-71 1/2
3375-3425 days 71 1/2-72 1/2
3425-3475 days 72 1/2-73 1/2
3475-3525 days 73 1/2-74 1/2
3525-3575 days 74 1/2-75 1/2
3575-3625 days 75 1/2-76 1/2
3625-3675 days 76 1/2-77 1/2
3675-3725 days 77 1/2-78 1/2
3725-3775 days 78 1/2-79 1/2
3775-3825 days 79 1/2-80 1/2
3825-3875 days 80 1/2-81 1/2
3875-3925 days 81 1/2-82 1/2
3925-3975 days 82 1/2-83 1/2
3975-4025 days 83 1/2-84 1/2
4025-4075 days 84 1/2-85 1/2
4075-4125 days 85 1/2-86 1/2
4125-4175 days 86 1/2-87 1/2
4175-4225 days 87 1/2-88 1/2
4225-4275 days 88 1/2-89 1/2
4275-4325 days 89 1/2-90 1/2
4325-4375 days 90 1/2-91 1/2
4375-4425 days 91 1/2-92 1/2
4425-4475 days 92 1/2-93 1/2
4475-4525 days 93 1/2-94 1/2
4525-4575 days 94 1/2-95 1/2
4575-4625 days 95 1/2-96 1/2
4625-4675 days 96 1/2-97 1/2
4675-4725 days 97 1/2-98 1/2
4725-4775 days 98 1/2-99 1/2
4775-4825 days 99 1/2-100 1/2
4825-4875 days 100 1/2-101 1/2
4875-4925 days 101 1/2-102 1/2
4925-4975 days 102 1/2-103 1/2
4975-5025 days 103 1/2-104 1/2
5025-5075 days 104 1/2-105 1/2
5075-5125 days 105 1/2-106 1/2
5125-5175 days 106 1/2-107 1/2
5175-5225 days 107 1/2-108 1/2
5225-5275 days 108 1/2-109 1/2
5275-5325 days 109 1/2-110 1/2
5325-5375 days 110 1/2-111 1/2
5375-5425 days 111 1/2-112 1/2
5425-5475 days 112 1/2-113 1/2
5475-5525 days 113 1/2-114 1/2
5525-5575 days 114 1/2-115 1/2
5575-5625 days 115 1/2-116 1/2
5625-5675 days 116 1/2-117 1/2
5675-5725 days 117 1/2-118 1/2
5725-5775 days 118 1/2-119 1/2
5775-5825 days 119 1/2-120 1/2
5825-5875 days 120 1/2-121 1/2
5875-5925 days 121 1/2-122 1/2
5925-5975 days 122 1/2-123 1/2
5975-6025 days 123 1/2-124 1/2
6025-6075 days 124 1/2-125 1/2
6075-6125 days 125 1/2-126 1/2
6125-6175 days 126 1/2-127 1/2
6175-6225 days 127 1/2-128 1/2
6225-6275 days 128 1/2-129 1/2
6275-6325 days 129 1/2-130 1/2
6325-6375 days 130 1/2-131 1/2
6375-6425 days 131 1/2-132 1/2
6425-6475 days 132 1/2-133 1/2
6475-6525 days 133 1/2-134 1/2
6525-6575 days 134 1/2-135 1/2
6575-6625 days 135 1/2-136 1/2
6625-6675 days 136 1/2-137 1/2
6675-6725 days 137 1/2-138 1/2
6725-6775 days 138 1/2-139 1/2
6775-6825 days 139 1/2-140 1/2
6825-6875 days 140 1/2-141 1/2
6875-6925 days 141 1/2-142 1/2
6925-6975 days 142 1/2-143 1/2
6975-7025 days 143 1/2-144 1/2
7025-7075 days 144 1/2-145 1/2
7075-7125 days 145 1/2-146 1/2
7125-7175 days 146 1/2-147 1/2
7175-7225 days 147 1/2-148 1/2
7225-7275 days 148 1/2-149 1/2
7275-7325 days 149 1/2-150 1/2
7325-7375 days 150 1/2-151 1/2
7375-7425 days 151 1/2-152 1/2
7425-7475 days 152 1/2-153 1/2
7475-7525 days 153 1/2-154 1/2
7525-7575 days 154 1/2-155 1/2
7575-7625 days 155 1/2-156 1/2
7625-7675 days 156 1/2-157 1/2
7675-7725 days 157 1/2-158 1/2
7725-7775 days 158 1/2-159 1/2
7775-7825 days 159 1/2-160 1/2
7825-7875 days 160 1/2-161 1/2
7875-7925 days 161 1/2-162 1/2
7925-7975 days 162 1/2-163 1/2
7975-8025 days 163 1/2-164 1/2
8025-8075 days 164 1/2-165 1/2
8075-8125 days 165 1/2-166 1/2
8125-8175 days 166 1/2-167 1/2
8175-8225 days 167 1/2-168 1/2
8225-8275 days 168 1/2-169 1/2
8275-8325 days 169 1/2-170 1/2
8325-8375 days 170 1/2-171 1/2
8375-8425 days 171 1/2-172 1/2
8425-8475 days 172 1/2-173 1/2
8475-8525 days 173 1/2-174 1/2
8525-8575 days 174 1/2-175 1/2
8575-8625 days 175 1/2-176 1/2
8625-8675 days 176 1/2-177 1/2
8675-8725 days 177 1/2-178 1/2
8725-8775 days 178 1/2-179 1/2
8775-8825 days 179 1/2-180 1/2
8825-8875 days 180 1/2-181 1/2
8875-8925 days 181 1/2-182 1/2
8925-8975 days 182 1/2-183 1/2
8975-9025 days 183 1/2-184 1/2
9025-9075 days 184 1/2-185 1/2
9075-9125 days 185 1/2-186 1/2
9125-9175 days 186 1/2-187 1/2
9175-9225 days 187 1/2-188 1/2
9225-9275 days 188 1/2-189 1/2
9275-9325 days 189 1/2-190 1/2
9325-9375 days 190 1/2-191 1/2
9375-9425 days 191 1/2-192 1/2
9425-9475 days 192 1/2-193 1/2
9475-9525 days 193 1/2-194 1/2
9525-9575 days 194 1/2-195 1/2
9575-9625 days 195 1/2-196 1/2
9625-9675 days 196 1/2-197 1/2
9675-9725 days 197 1/2-198 1/2
9725-9775 days 198 1/2-199 1/2
9775-9825 days 199 1/2-200 1/2
9825-9875 days 200 1/2-201 1/2
9875-9925 days 201 1/2-202 1/2
9925-9975 days 202 1/2-203 1/2
9975-10025 days 203 1/2-204 1/2
10025-10075 days 204 1/2-205 1/2
10075-10125 days 205 1/2-206 1/2
10125-10175 days 206 1/2-207 1/2
10175-10225 days 207 1/2-208 1/2
10225-10275 days 208 1/2-209 1/2
10275-10325 days 209 1/2-210 1/2
10325-10375 days 210 1/2-211 1/2
10375-10425 days 211 1/2-212 1/2
10425-10475 days 212 1/2-213 1/2
10475-10525 days 213 1/2-214 1/2
10525-10575 days 214 1/2-215 1/2
10575-10625 days 215 1/2-216 1/2
10625-10675 days 216 1/2-217 1/2
10675-10725 days 217 1/2-218 1/2
10725-10775 days 218 1/2-219 1/2
10775-10825 days 219 1/2-220 1/2
10825-10875 days 220 1/2-221 1/2
10875-10925 days 221 1/2-222 1/2
10925-10975 days 222 1/2-223 1/2
10975-11025 days 223 1/2-224 1/2
11025-11075 days 224 1/2-225 1/2
11075-11125 days 225 1/2-226 1/2
11125-11175 days 226 1/2-227 1/2
11175-11225 days 227 1/2-228 1/2
11225-11275 days 228 1/2-229 1/2
11275-11325 days 229 1/2-230 1/2
11325-11375 days 230 1/2-231 1/2
11375-11425 days 231 1/2-232 1/2
11425-11475 days 232 1/2-233 1/2
11475-11525 days 233 1/2-234 1/2
11525-11575 days 234 1/2-235 1/2
11575-11625 days 235 1/2-236 1/2
11625-11675 days 236 1/2-237 1/2
11675-11725 days 237 1/2-238 1/2
11725-11775 days 238 1/2-239 1/2
11775-11825 days 239 1/2-240 1/2
11825-11875 days 240 1/2-241 1/2
11875-11925 days 241 1/2-242 1/2
11925-11975 days 242 1/2-243 1/2
11975-12025 days 243 1/2-244 1/2
12025-12075 days 244 1/2-245 1/2
12075-12125 days 245 1/2-246 1/2
12125-12175 days 246 1/2-247 1/2
12175-12225 days 247 1/2-248 1/2
12225-12275 days 248 1/2-249 1/2
12275-12325 days 249 1/2-250 1/2
12325-12375 days 250 1/2-251 1/2
12375-12425 days 251 1/2-252 1/2
12425-12475 days 252 1/2-253 1/2
12475-12525 days 253 1/2-254 1/2
12525-12575 days 254 1/2-255 1/2
12575-12625 days 255 1/2-256 1/2
12625-12675 days 256 1/2-257 1/2
12675-12725 days 257 1/2-258 1/2
12725-12775 days 258 1/2-259 1/2
12775-12825 days 259 1/2-260 1/2
12825-12875 days 260 1/2-261 1/2
12875-12925 days 261 1/2-262 1/2
12925-12975 days 262 1/2-263 1/2
12975-13025 days 263 1/2-264 1/2
13025-13075 days 264 1/2-265 1/2
13075-13125 days 265 1/2-266 1/2
13125-13175 days 266 1/2-267 1/2
13175-13225 days 267 1/2-268 1/2
13225-13275 days 268 1/2-269 1/2
13275-13325 days 269 1/2-270 1/2
13325-13375 days 270 1/2-271 1/2
13375-13425 days 271 1/2-272 1/2
13425-13475 days 272 1/2-273 1/2
13475-13525 days 273 1/2-274 1/2
13525-13575 days 274 1/2-275 1/2
13575-13625 days 275 1/2-276 1/2
13625-13675 days 276 1/2-277 1/2
13675-13725 days 277 1/2-278 1/2
13725-13775 days 278 1/2-279 1/2
13775-13825 days 279 1/2-280 1/2
13825-13875 days 280 1/2-281 1/2
13875-13925 days 281 1/2-282 1/2
13925-13975 days 282 1/2-283 1/2
13975-14025 days 283 1/2-284 1/2
14025-14075 days 284 1/2-285 1/2
14075-14125 days 285 1/2-286 1/2
14125-14175 days 286 1/2-287 1/2
14175-14225 days 287 1/2-288 1/2
14225-14275 days 288 1/2-289 1/2
14275-14325 days 289 1/2-290 1/2
14325-14375 days 290 1/2-291 1/2
14375-14425 days 291 1/2-292 1/2
14425-14475 days 292 1/2-293 1/2
14475-14525 days 293 1/2-294 1/2
14525-14575 days 294 1/2-2

Woolworth Quarter Profit Up 92%; Others Report Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

By CLARE M. RECKERT
 The F. W. Woolworth Company reported yesterday record sales and earnings for the quarter and year ended Jan. 31, with profits up 92 percent for the quarter and 65 percent for the year.
 Net income for the final quarter, including the company's 52.7 percent equity in earnings of F. W. Woolworth Company Ltd., England, rose a bare, from \$31.2 million, or 1.06 a share, in the fourth quarter of the previous year.
 Consolidated sales were up 4 percent to \$1.468 billion from \$1.2812 billion, lifting the annual volume to \$4.660 billion, or 11 percent above the 4.777 billion in the previous year.
 Net income for fiscal 1975, including equity in earnings of the British company, totaled \$9.1 million, or \$3.33 a share, compared with \$6.1 million, or \$1.98 a share, the year before. The equity in 1975 net income of the British unconsolidated subsidiary was \$14.5 million, up from \$9.6 million in fiscal 1974. The British company's sales gained 34 percent, as previously reported.

AMERICAN QUASAR PETROLEUM
 Year to Dec. 31
 Revenues \$ 1,160,000 \$ 1,200,000
 Net income 3,300,000 1,700,000
 Div. income 750,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 750,000 1,000,000

AMERON INC.
 Div. sales \$ 44,000,000 \$ 44,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

EVERETT PRODUCTS CORP.
 Div. sales \$ 82,000,000 \$ 64,000,000
 Div. net income 2,000,000 1,500,000
 Div. earnings 2,000,000 1,500,000

NORMAN'S INC.
 Div. sales \$ 14,000,000 \$ 12,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

ENTRON INC.
 Year to Dec. 31
 Revenues \$ 4,500,000 \$ 3,270,000
 Net income 850,000 407,000
 Div. income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

DRIVER-HARRIS CO.
 Div. sales \$ 9,874,972 \$ 11,855,274
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

HECHINGER CO.
 Year to Dec. 31
 Sales \$ 49,000,000 \$ 49,000,000
 Net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

HIGGEE COMPANY
 Div. sales \$ 51,000,000 \$ 45,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

GREAT LAKES RECREATION CO.
 Div. sales \$ 1,000,000 \$ 1,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

HECHINGER CO.
 Div. sales \$ 49,000,000 \$ 49,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

HIGGEE COMPANY
 Div. sales \$ 51,000,000 \$ 45,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

INCO-GATEWAY CORP.
 Div. sales \$ 5,200,000 \$ 4,800,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

JURIPETRO CORP.
 Div. sales \$ 1,700,000 \$ 2,845,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

KOENIGS CO.
 Div. sales \$ 74,000,000 \$ 47,700,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

LIABILITY HOMES
 Div. sales \$ 22,500,000 \$ 31,466,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

LOUISIANA LAND & EXPLORATION CO.
 Div. sales \$ 229,000,000 \$ 272,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

NATIONAL MEDICAL ENTERPRISES INC.
 Div. sales \$ 28,800,000 \$ 24,740,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

NORTHWEST AIRLINES
 Div. sales \$ 46,900,000 \$ 54,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

REHEX INTERNATIONAL LTD.
 Div. sales \$ 329,700,000 \$ 323,200,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

PACIFIC WESTERN INDUSTRIES
 Div. sales \$ 7,700,000 \$ 5,827,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

PANOUR PORCUPINE MINES LTD.
 Div. sales \$ 25,300,000 \$ 29,700,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

PANDICK PRESS
 Div. sales \$ 4,000,000 \$ 3,100,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

PROVIDENCE GAS CO.
 Div. sales \$ 49,400,000 \$ 34,600,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

PUBLISHER INDUSTRIES INC.
 Div. sales \$ 271,400,000 \$ 272,100,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

REVENUE PROPERTIES LTD.
 Div. sales \$ 21,500,000 \$ 19,200,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

RICHMOND CORP.
 Div. sales \$ 336,700,000 \$ 328,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

RPM INC.
 Div. sales \$ 4,000,000 \$ 7,800,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

SEABOARD WORLD AIRLINES INC.
 Div. sales \$ 11,110,471 \$ 10,748,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

SOUTHLAND PAPER MILLS INC.
 Div. sales \$ 115,000,000 \$ 119,400,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

STERLING STORES CO.
 Div. sales \$ 74,700,000 \$ 69,000,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

STOKELY-VAN CAMP INC.
 Div. sales \$ 904,717,000 \$ 819,450,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

SUCREST CORP.
 Div. sales \$ 2,490,000 \$ 1,040,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

Company Reports
 For periods ended Jan. 31 unless otherwise indicated.
 *Revised for LIFO

DELTA INDUSTRIES INC.
 Div. sales \$ 69,381,574 \$ 57,749,983
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

D.B. INDUSTRIES INC.
 Div. sales \$ 32,726,377 \$ 29,417,221
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

DELTA FOODS
 Div. sales \$ 104,106,797 \$ 113,775,753
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
 Div. sales \$ 339,300,000 \$ 334,498,000
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

6C Chemical Construction Corporation.
 Div. sales \$ 21,913,813 \$ 21,913,813
 Div. net income 1,000,000 1,000,000
 Div. earnings 1,000,000 1,000,000

REVENUE PROPERTIES LTD.
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NEW ISSUE



450,000 Shares
Buring Food Group, Inc.
 Common Stock
 Price \$11 per share

A copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are offered only by means of the Prospectus, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
- Goldman, Sachs & Co.
- Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
- Reynolds Securities Inc.
- Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
- Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
- Bear, Stearns & Co.
- Alex. Brown & Sons
- L. F. Rothschild & Co.
- Shields Model Roland Securities
- Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.
- C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.
- Advest Co.
- Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co.
- Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

This advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

dh DUNCANSON & HOLT, INC.
 has re-acquired 204,000 Shares
 of its Common Stock from
FRANK B. HALL & CO., INC.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Duncanson & Holt, Inc. in this transaction, the subsequent merger with its affiliates and the establishment of an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

STUART BROTHERS
 MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
 NEW YORK DALLAS SAN FRANCISCO

FOR SALE • LEASE

TELEX...
 • NEW \$1450.00
 • REBUILT 1050.00

TWX/DDD...
 • NEW \$1945.00
 • REBUILT 1485.00

• EQUITY LEASE AVAILABLE WITH \$1.00 BUY-OUT

NATIONAL TELETYPEWRITER CORP.
 207 NEWTON ROAD
 PLAINVIEW, N.Y. 11803
 516-293-0444

Continued From Page 44

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1976

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
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14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4
14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2											

Trading for NYSE

صكزا من الأهل

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, Total All, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Issues, Advances, Declines, New Issues, New Issues

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

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Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

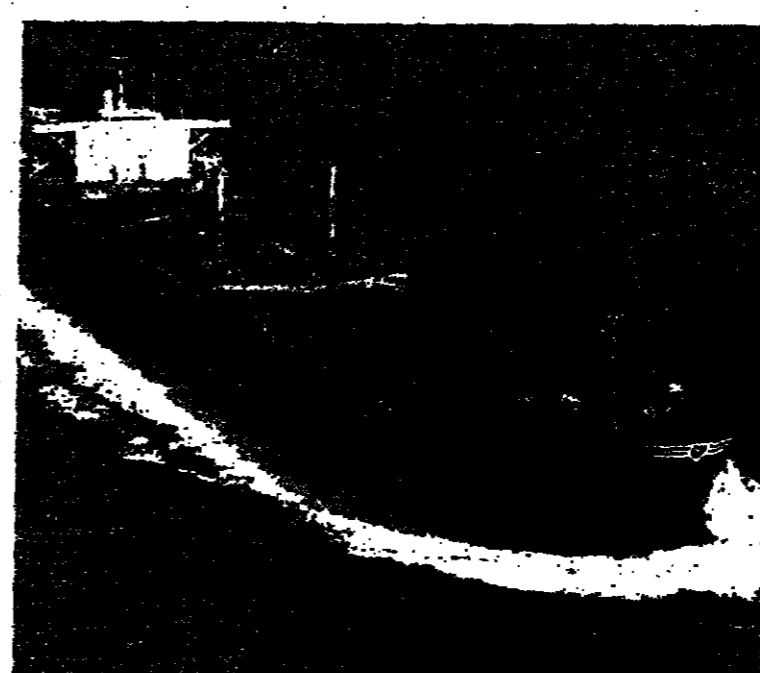
Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

CHARTING A SAFE COURSE OVER THE LONG HAUL.



OSG is the only U.S. public company engaged exclusively in bulk shipping. But it doesn't take a shipping expert to read our growth charts. Our fast-growing fleet is charting a safe course over the long haul.

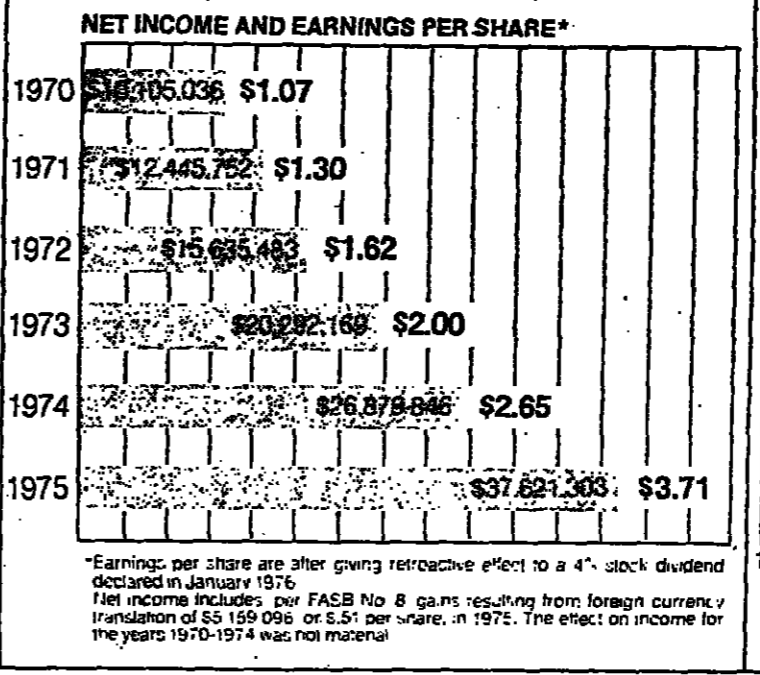


Table showing Growth of OSG Fleet in Millions of Deadweight Tons from 1971 to 1975. Data points: 1971 (4.0), 1972 (2.9), 1973 (2.2), 1974 (1.5), 1975 (1.1).

OSG Overseas Shipholding Group, Inc. The Bulk Shipping Company. New York Stock Exchange Symbol: OSG. For a copy of OSG's 1975 Annual Report, write to: Overseas Shipholding Group, Inc., 1114 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036 / Tel. (212) 869-1222

British-American Tobacco Company Limited



Better trading results... Further improvement expected. Sir Richard Dobson

Points from the Chairman's speech:- Past year: Trading outcome was better than expected a year ago. Profit after tax attributable to BAT rose by 17%... Tobacco: The growth of cigarette consumption continues to be slow in most developed countries... Retailing: Profits are better in the United States but grocery stores are under pressure... Paper: Orders are beginning to pick up but recovery is slow... Cosmetics: I expect the profits growth to continue... Conditions in the United Kingdom: There are the first beginnings of a new confidence... Prospects: I look to increased profits in all four Divisions.



Table with columns: GROUP PROFIT SUMMARY, 1975, 1974, £ millions. Rows: Turnover, Operating Profit, Profit before taxation, Profit after taxation, Net Profit attributable to BAT, Dividends of BAT, Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit, Dividends per Ordinary Stock Unit.

American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: Bonds, Current Sales in Field, High, Low, Last, Change

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock exchange transactions, organized by sector (A-C, D-F, G-I, J-L, M-O, P-R, S-T, U-Z) and including columns for stock name, price, volume, and change.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for option type, price, and volume.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodity futures contracts, including grains, oil, and metals.

Large advertisement for 'The Houston Chronicle' featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'Business read Street Journal'.

Advertising

Sabena Aims at Affluent Suburbs

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Sabena Belgian World Airlines has gone to television advertising for the first time, which isn't that big a deal. What is a big deal, though, is the way the carrier, through its agency, Ries Cappiello Colwell, is zeroing in on the affluent suburbs of New York and Philadelphia with a newspaper and direct-mail campaign.

The idea of using local print advertising and direct mail was tested last year in Fairfield County, Conn., and, according to Richard Nickson, market research and advertising manager for North America, business from the area increased 40 percent.

He was at a news conference at the agency yesterday and heard Jack Trout, its president, explain the thinking behind the new "beautiful Belgium" campaign.

In what Mr. Trout calls the "North Atlantic jungle" Sabena flies only between New York and Brussels and so it has an advantage to those airlines that have several gateway cities, especially in the more popular destination countries.

"We decided we had to position the country, not the airline. Get traffic to Belgium. Do what KLM did for Amsterdam," said Mr. Trout. "You're in Belgium? That's the '64 question," he went on. "We felt we had to find a hook to hang the country on."

That hook turned out to be the discovery by the agency that the Michelin Guide for the Benelux countries—the guide rates cities as well as restaurants—gives six cities a three-star rating. One is Amsterdam in the Netherlands. All the rest are in Belgium.

So the 60-second TV commercial, the radio spots (this is also Sabena's first major radio effort) and some of the print ads will play up the beauties of the five three-star cities—Antwerp, Bruges, Brussels, Liege and Tournai.

Now, since Sabena is well aware that Belgium is not high up on the must-visit list for first-time European travelers it is concentrating on households with enough income to visit more than once. Its direct mail lists is made up of suburban households with a \$30,000 or more annual income.

The newspaper ads that will run in about 30 suburban newspapers will be customized slightly so that the area or town will be mentioned along with the tag, "See your local travel agent." In addition the agency has prepared small-space ads for use by travel agents.

Previously, most of Sabena's budget has been almost entirely spent in magazines and a select number will still be used—the New York Times Magazine, Gourmet, Fairfield County, Westchester, Philadelphia, and the Smithsonian.

The total budget is about \$500,000.

Madison Ave. Welcomes D.D.B. "Do you know where checking is?" asked the woman who had just stepped off the elevator on the fifth floor at 437 Madison Avenue. "Don't ask me," said the man walking by. "I'm looking for the mail room."

That's how things went yesterday morning on the

Opel Increases Prices RUESSELSHEIM, West Germany, March 29 (UPI)—Adam Opel, the General Motors Corporation's West German subsidiary announced today price increases of an average of 4.7 percent for its wide range of automobile models. The new prices will go into effect tomorrow.

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB IS OPEN FOR LUNCH.

So lunch with a punch of business in the VP Room, Living Room or Playroom. For reservations at the VP Room, call PL 2-3100.

become an instant member of the Playboy World by purchasing a Playboy Key from the Customer Service Representative at the Club. The Playboy Key is only \$10.00 and is valid for one year. After the first year you may renew your key for a second year for just \$10.00. You can charge the key fee as well as club purchases on major credit cards.

THE NEW YORK PLAYBOY CLUB 5 East 59th Street, New York, New York

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY? Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers. accountemps 221-6500

Great Adventure Stresses Love

Great Adventure in Jackson, N. J., is more than an amusement park with lots of rides. Its new management believes this and believes it because management sampled the opinions of people who have visited there.

Half the people thought it was even better than they had hoped it would be, said Ron Herman, the ad director, they see it as a great place to get away from the bustle of city life, a place where families feel that they come closer together.

"You feel a sense of love everywhere," added Ron Rosenfeld of Rosenfeld, Sitowitz & Lawson, Great Adventure's new agency, just before he and Len Sitowitz showed off some of the new commercials.

So, rather than advertising the park's hardware as advertising for the last two seasons has, the agency has tried to capture the feeling of love and they've hired Jerry Lewis as spokesman to help do it.

The park will open May 1 for the season after a 15-day preview that begins on April 10. The opening will be heralded on TV and radio and on billboards and newspaper ads will carry discount coupons. The budget is almost \$2 million. But can you buy love?

5th to 11th floors as the people of Doyle Dane Bernbach tried to find their way around their new home. And while they wandered through the white halls, Dorothy Parisi Runkel, the general manager who supervised the move, also supervised the finishing touch—the delivery of vases of straw flowers to all of the women and pens to the men.

Neil R. Austrian, chief financial officer, was an early arrival and picked up favorable comments from other refugees from the pipe-rack operation at 20 West 43d Street. He showed a visitor some of the new modern facilities—not all of them quite ready yet—including a fine room for focus group interviews and the three screening rooms that can be served by a single projectionist. He seemed pleased, as a financial officer might, about the efficient use of space and people.

Across Madison Avenue, Newseek had hung a sign, "Welcome DDB, we're with you 15 percent of the time." The 15 was crossed out and 100 substituted. And as if that weren't enough, Andrew Kershaw, chairman of Ogilvy & Mather, Inc., and Shelby Page, his chief financial officer, arrived from their nearby offices—with a bagpipe—to type aboard their new neighbors.

Do you find any other business where competitors are so civilized?

"Chicken in Every Frankfurter"

Frankfurters made out of chicken are not a new idea but they haven't been successful, according to Warren

Pfaff, because their consistency didn't please the consumer. And maybe the timing wasn't right.

Mr. Pfaff, who heads Warren Pfaff Inc., an ad agency, thinks he's got a winner from Horace Longacre Inc., a poultry products company that has done little consumer advertising up to now.

New York, Chicago and Philadelphia have been chosen as test markets for Longacre Family Chicken Franks and the advertising—on TV only—will bring up all of the negative things that you've been hearing about regular frankfurters—fillers, artificial coloring and meat by-products.

According to Mr. Pfaff the Chicken Franks have been smoked to a brownish red color and can be eaten with mustard.

The star of the commercial will be a little lad in a red, white and blue T-shirt whose most memorable line will be "What this country needs is a chicken in every frankfurter."

What the heck, it is an election year.

Lord Named for Hilton Areas

Lord, Geller, Federico has been named the United States advertising agency for the Hilton International hotels in the Caribbean, Latin America and the Far East. McCann-Erickson, London, will continue to do the company's advertising in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Accounts

General Foods Corporation to KSW&G Inc. for a new product assignment.

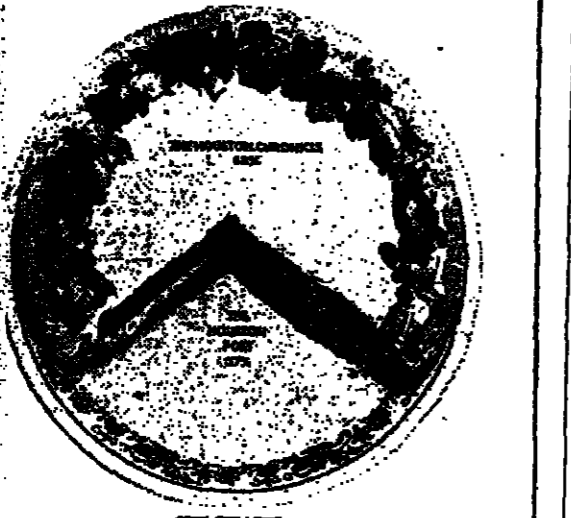
E. B. Meyrowitz Inc., opticians, to Main Street Inc., a subsidiary of Grey Advertising.

Everywhere, people who are ahead in business read the Wall Street Journal.

75% of our subscribers have top management titles, 55% serve on one or more boards of directors.

WALL STREET JOURNAL. IT WORKS.

How to slice a larger piece of the Houston food market.



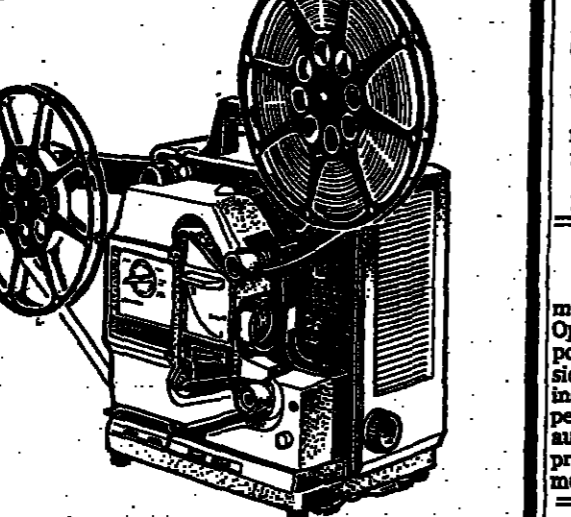
Food ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily metro newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your reach—reached only 37% more homes.

Any way you cut it, The Chronicle has more readers. And that includes the households with incomes of \$10,000 or more.

With higher advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes an even better buy. You don't need both papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you need get appealing results in Houston.

Houston Chronicle. Source: Bolton Consulting Market Study. Represented nationally by Sawyer, Johnson, Walker.

Better Reader



The revolutionary new Bell & Howell 8-threading 16mm/sound projector can be loaded and ready to roll at the flick of a switch. At any point, you can stop the film to reverse it... advance it... even rewind it. Your old projector can't do that... but right now it has a healthy trade in value towards a VIP price of \$4995

To order write or phone WILLOUGHBY'S VIP DIVISION Visual aids—Industrial Photographic equipment West 31st Street, New York City, N.Y. 10001 (212) 564-1800

Ballroom Dance Classes Eight Week Term Starts Week of April 12th. Albert Butler DANCE STUDIOS 24 West 57th St. New York City 10019 Plaza 7-6660 53rd Year

ADVERTISING TRANSHUBSON CORPORATION PROPOSAL #2796. Sealed proposals for public hearing for the PAVI Refused System will be received at the Office of the General Services Department, Port Authority Transportation Corporation, One World Trade Center, Room 2501, New York, New York 10048, until 3 P.M., Thursday, April 21, 1976.

Put a little dash into your next dash to New York.

Even if you're only here for a quickie meeting, you'll get more out of New York at the New York Hilton. In the core of the Big Apple—near shops, theatres, the Park, leading business and media centers.

We'll give you a great room or suite with a fabulous view and excellent service, at competitive rates. Conference room? We have a whole floor entirely devoted to small meetings. And an expert meetings staff.

So you can dash down to our lobby and enjoy some of New York's most popular fun spots right under our roof. Lounges, live entertainment, a swinging disco. And a superb Continental restaurant.

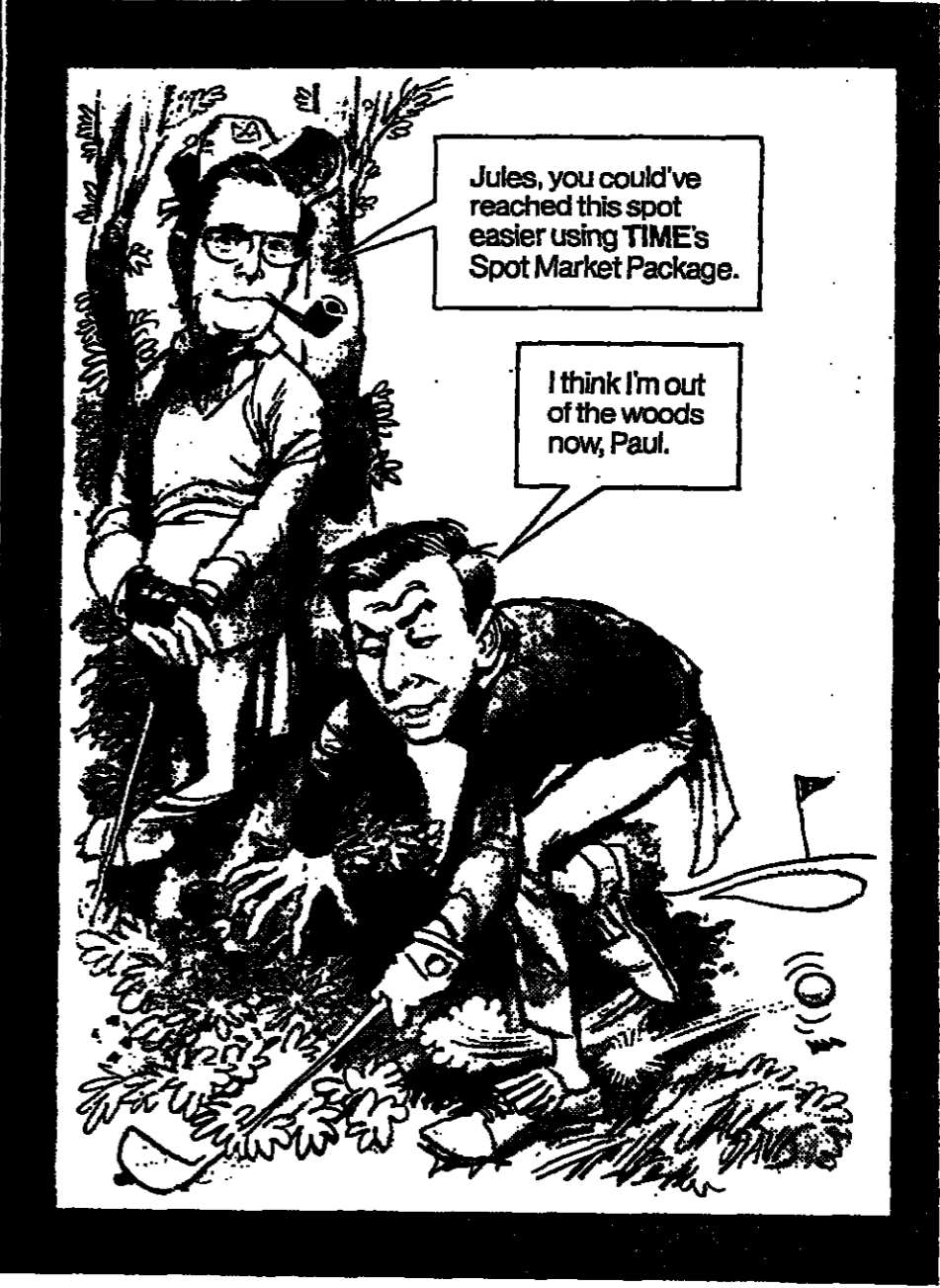
THE NEW YORK HILTON at Rockefeller Center 1335 Avenue of the Americas (at 53rd Street) New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) JU 6-7000

IMUS The newest restaurant in town opens April 1st.

IMUS You are where you eat. LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS • DINNER 50 EAST 54 ST., NEW YORK 10022 689-6060. Credit Cards Accepted

VIDEOTAPE WORKSHOPS FOR BEGINNERS

• Art • Cable TV • Community Affairs • Education • Health • Business \$75 for 3 sessions. STARTS APRIL 5. Spring-Summer Schedule Available Now. The Mini-Studio Don Freed Inc. 59 E 82 NYC 10028 212-879-2140 EDUCATIONAL VIDEO SERVICES



Jules, you could've reached this spot easier using TIME's Spot Market Package.

I think I'm out of the woods now, Paul.

You can miss our final closing by 10 days and still make it.

Our March 29 final closing has been extended to April 7. We've set up the fastest close in the West. Just five days prior to issue we will accept both orders and materials, including 4-color. That's for the first issue. It's also for every issue thereafter. However, for the first issue, you'd better hurry because the response has been fantastic.

Make it by April 7 and here's what you get. You get New West in all its glory. New West with all its investigative reporting, incisive reviewing and juicy insights into California lifestyle. New West with its enlightened, sophisticated, affluent readers. In other words, California's answer to New York.

Make it by April 7 and you get a bonus circulation, too. Last time we looked, our rate base was 125,000. But responses to our test mailing and coupon ads keep pouring in. But no matter how high it gets, you still get the rate based on 125,000. But at the rate we're growing, this deal won't last forever.

We're bending over backwards to impress you. Our frequency and volume discounts are terrific. But more terrific is our introductory discount discount. Depending on the buy, you save up to 50% for the first issue. And if you can combine New West and New York Magazines, you get your space for a song. And your message to the country's two largest markets at the same time. We're rooting for you. We hope this gives you time enough to get in our first issue first. Because we'll be on the newsstands April 12 with our April 26 issue. And that's a promise.

NEW WEST MAGAZINE In New York contact: Kevin Madden (212) 986-4600 In Los Angeles contact: Tony Hoyt (213) 273-7516

10 digits that'll give you the most out of The Times 800-325-6400 New toll-free number to get convenient home delivery of The New York Times Available through independent route dealers for an extra service charge in most parts of the New York metropolitan area and in key cities throughout the U.S.

her U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges Amex and O-T-C

Monday March 29, 1976

Table with multiple columns for stock prices, including sections for Midwest, Pacific, and PEW. Columns include Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Table for international stock markets including LONDON, MILAN, PARIS, SYDNEY, TOKYO, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, ZURICH, and FRANKFURT. Columns include Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change.

Table for Foreign Stock Index with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Soybean, and Sugar.

Table for N Exchange with columns for Stock, High, Low, Close, and Change. Includes sub-sections for Wheat, Soybean, and Sugar.

Advertisement for 'you should stay at America's Inns on your next business trip.' Includes a photo of a person and text describing the amenities and services of the inns.

Show Price Drops; Trading Is Slower

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market drifted lower in slower trading. At the opening, the Commerce Department reported that its index of leading economic indicators posted its fourth straight monthly gain with an 0.8 percent rise in February. However, analysts said the February advance was lower than they had expected.

Option Trading Down

Option trading on the Amex slipped to 26,939 contracts from 28,446 on Friday. Open interest totaled 761,679 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange 56,492 contracts traded against 69,875 on Friday. Open interest amounted to 1,294,708 contracts.

Algoma Will Raise Prices On Structural Steel by \$11

The Algoma Steel Corporation announced in Toronto yesterday that it planned to raise prices of structural steel by \$11 a ton April 11. This would be about 4 percent. The company, which is the largest Canadian producer of structural steel, said buyers had been notified.

REPUBLIC OF NIGER ANOU-ARAREN THERMAL POWER STATION

Offer for civil works supply erection and starting-up of the whole equipment of a 32 MW coal-burning power station. SOCIÉTÉ SONICAR OF NIGER soon intends to ask offers for the construction of the ANOU-ARAREN power station, near AGADES. Gross output of the power station will be 32 MW.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

JOB HUNTING \$18,000 - \$65,000

At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed. If you qualify for an \$18,000-\$65,000 job and want to get to the "unpublished" market or need prompt help to cover "all" your immediate job possibilities, send us your resume now. Better still, call now for an appointment. There's no cost or obligation.

Advertisement for R & D ENGINEER at KEUFFEL & ESSER CO. The requirements of the position include a mechanical or chemical engineering degree plus R & D experience on processes for producing precision patterns on glass, as well as making masters, using precision mechanical equipment and photographic techniques.

Advertisement for OFFERS SEEKING \$16,000 TO \$60,000 EMPLOYMENT? That you can't turn down... properly selected by professional search consultants in the "unpublished" job market.

Advertisement for PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER. We have an excellent corporate level position open in a dynamic medium size profitable New York City based company.

Advertisement for INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MANAGER. Medium-size New York City-based national corporation has open position of Corporate Industrial Relations Manager.

Advertisement for SALES LABORATORY SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT. Rapidly growing national company has unusual growth opportunity for hardworking aggressive person with experience selling laboratory supplies.

Advertisement for MARKETING SPECIALIST. Excellent opportunity to be actively involved in developing a wide variety of business and scientific products.

EVERYONE in Retailing Knows ...

Advertisement for CALDOR. CALDOR is one of the most successful financially secure, highly promotional EXPANSION MINDED regional mass-merchandising retail chains. 35 STORES TO DATE 4 MORE SCHEDULED FOR 1976.

Advertisement for OVERSEAS. If you are looking for a career change or a choice U.S. area, such as Florida, Arizona, Texas, Hawaii, California, etc.

Advertisement for TELETEST. We need PROGRAMMERS and a PROJECT LEADER for a message switch. We offer hard problems, good pay, and no nonsense.

Advertisement for QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER. Excellent opportunity in corporate level position with highly successful New York City based corporation.

Advertisement for PLASTICS FILM PRODUCTION. Large middle Atlantic polyethylene film extruder seeks qualified production supervisors for responsible positions.

Advertisement for Regional Sales Manager. Leading packaging machinery manufacturer has growth opportunity for proven Industrial Salesman.

Advertisement for MARKETING SUPERVISOR. Top-ten 4A International Advertising Agency. Growth position reports directly to Department Manager.

Haughton Defends Payoffs Role

Daniel J. Haughton, who was ousted recently as chairman and chief executive officer of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, blames the system and not himself for his company's payoffs to foreign political leaders to promote Lockheed's airplane sales.

"I didn't do anything wrong as corporate chairman. We did it playing the rules of the game as they were then," he said at a news conference in Yakima, Wash., on Sunday before addressing a fund-raising banquet sponsored by the local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Mr. Haughton and A. Carl Kottchian, vice chairman and chief operating officer of Lockheed, were forced to resign in February because of mounting international furor over the revelations of foreign bribes paid by Lockheed. The company has admitted paying at least \$22 million in bribes and other types of payoffs overseas.

Mr. Haughton, who is 64 years old, at first refused to answer questions about the payoffs at the news conference, but later stated that "I went out and increased profits and sales for shareholders and employees. If they want to change the rules of the game now, let them." He became chairman of Lockheed in 1967 and was with the company for 37 years.

Robert D. Kilpatrick, a senior vice president of the Connecticut General Insurance Corporation, will be elected president and a director April 13, the company announced yesterday. He will also become chief executive officer on July 1.

Mr. Kilpatrick, who is 52, will succeed Henry R. Roberts, 59, who will become chairman of the board. It



Robert D. Kilpatrick

will mark the first time the company has had a chairman. Mr. Roberts was paid \$223,000 last year. Mr. Kilpatrick's salary in his new post was not disclosed.

Connecticut General, a multiline Hartford-based company with assets of more than \$9 billion, also announced appointment of Peter R. White, 43, as a senior vice president, and appointments to newly created positions of executive vice president of Hartzel Z. Lebed, 48; F. Russell Schneider, 55; Thomas C. Simons, 47, and James H. Torrey, 53.

Mr. Kilpatrick, a native of Louisiana, has been with the company since 1954.

With its earnings in 1975 off by 12 percent to \$398 million, the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation last year cut back the bonus payments of its top executives by 12.2 percent to \$3.7 million, according to the

company's annual proxy statement, now in the mail.

The proxy statement indicates, however, that I.T.T. still gave its key executives increases in their basic salaries. Harold S. Geneen, chairman and chief executive officer, was paid a base salary of \$414,085 in 1975, compared with \$407,610 in 1974, but his bonus in 1975 dropped to \$362,000 from \$381,000.

Francis J. Dunleavy, president of I.T.T., got a \$33,621 pay increase to \$281,328 last year, but his bonus fell to \$207,000 from \$218,000.

I.T.T.'s proxy also disclosed that Martin Rosengarten, a stockholder, has brought action to have "certain" directors of the company held liable to the company for alleged waste of corporate assets resulting from alleged undisclosed payments to Government representatives in this country and abroad.

Wall Street executives should do extremely well this year judging by the pay raises granted in 1975 by the E. F. Hutton Group, parent company of the E. F. Hutton brokerage firm.

Proxy material sent to shareholders showed that Robert M. Fomora, president and chief executive officer, received a 47.5 percent pay raise to \$187,040 from \$126,810 a year earlier while Peter M. Detwiler, a vice chairman, got a 74.5 percent raise to \$140,528 from \$80,528.

John S. R. Shad, another vice chairman, got a 19 percent increase from \$120,970 to \$143,724. A Hutton spokesman explained that Mr. Detwiler's total included a "substantial bonus" in connection with his duties in charge of international investment banking.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

SUGAR PRICES OFF ON MANILA DEAL

Continued From Page 41

650,000 tons from the Philippines each year for five years. Together, the two companies will buy about one-half of the usual Philippines sugar production each year. No prices on the agreements have been disclosed.

Other Deals Seen

Sugar experts point out that similar direct deals might be forthcoming with such companies as Amstar, CPC and National Sugar, all of which have been watching the situation. Traditionally, most big commercial sugar uses have brought their supplies with the help of a middleman—a sugar broker-dealer firm—based on inventory needs and estimates of price trends. The elimination of their role could hurt many of these firms.

When buyers contract to obtain a large amount of sugar they often sell a similar amount in the futures market to hedge their position and also help price the sugar. So far, sugar analysts have not been able to discover any heavy selling by Sucrose or Great Western in the futures market.

May Potatoes dropped the limit of 1 cent a pound on the New York Mercantile Exchange in a surge of profit taking following strength last week. The May contract closed at 13.85 cents a pound, falling from 14.85. Today, under the rules, the trading limit returns to half a cent a pound up or down. Cash prices in Maine held steady Friday.

Shows Cut Wheat Price

A scattering of showers over a scattering of commission-house liquidation led to lower wheat prices. Corn and soybean prices also were lower on the Chicago Board of Trade. One reason for the selling was lack of any positive news and another reason was disappointing weekly export figures.

Gold and silver futures on the Commodity Exchange drifted lower pending an announcement by the International Monetary Fund of its plans on selling gold. The announcement is expected by the end of this month.

May silver closed at \$4.02 2/10, down from \$4.07 8/10 the previous day. Terms of the June delivery lost about \$1 an ounce to close at \$128.70.

Bill to Rescue State Housing Unit Gains

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 29—Moving to forestall a technical default at the state Housing Finance Agency, the Senate approved today a \$10.1 million appropriation to make up a deficiency in the agency's reserve fund caused by the 10-month-old strike by tenants in Co-op City in the Bronx.

The action today followed months of sometimes bitter negotiations over the insistence by state officials that the appropriation had to be made by March 31, the end of the state fiscal year, in fulfillment of the "moral obligation" pledge that forms the backing for agency bonds and notes.

The appropriation bill, approved in the Republican-controlled Senate by a vote of 38 to 20, had originally been scheduled to be taken up later today in the Democratic-controlled Assembly, where legislative leaders said they expected it to be passed. But because Democrats in the Assembly were ensnarled all afternoon in a conference debate on the fate of the "Stavisky Bill," which sets a minimum level for education spending in New York City, action on the H.F.A. appropriation was put off until tomorrow.

Some Democrats indicated that the bill, which is an essential ingredient of Governor Carey's complex \$2.6 billion budget of the H.F.A. and its sister construction agencies, might run into trouble in the Assembly simply because of the relative mood of the Democrats and their desire to placate the Co-op City tenants.

Republicans in the Senate had agreed to the \$10.1 million appropriation only on the condition that it would eventually be paid back out of the carrying charges that the residents of the huge Bronx housing complex have been withholding since early last year.

While the Senate acted on the H.F.A. appropriation, Governor Carey's office was pressing the Legislature to take up some other budget bills he reportedly not meeting with much success.

A bill granting the Governor's office some flexibility in the administration of impending budget cuts—by permitting the Budget Director to transfer up to 10 percent of the funds appropriated for a single item—was being resisted by both Democrats and Republicans in the Legislature.

It was also reported that Mr. Carey and Warren M. Anderson, Republican majority leader of the Senate, had agreed on the final details of a state lottery, although Mr. Carey has said the bill is needed before the new fiscal year begins April 1.

Mr. Anderson was demanding that the \$60 million in lottery revenues be used the year after next for education for the handicapped. Peter C. Goldmark, Jr., the state Budget Director, was asking that the money be left uncommitted. An aide in the Senate said that if an agreement was not worked out, "we will pass our bill and let him [Mr. Carey] worry about whether he wants to veto it."

Aides in both the Assembly

and the Senate said they saw little difficulty in achieving the passage of this week of several other revenue-producing measures needed before the close of the fiscal year.

These included a bill to seize sales tax revenues of bankrupt corporations, a bill speeding tax payments for utilities, a bill extending for three months the state's 2.5 percent income tax surcharge, a bill taxing exotic wagers at harness racing tracks and a bill speeding the collection of the motor fuel tax.

In another fiscal area, budget officials disclosed that there still had not been final agreement among lawyers for the major New York City banks and lawyers for the state on the wording of the prospectus that was scheduled to go out today to out-of-state banks.

The prospectus is still to be distributed early this week as part of the campaign to ask the out-of-state banks and other corporations to buy up to \$1 billion in state notes for the state's critical borrowing needs this spring. The disagreements centered on technical matters, one lawyer said, adding that he expected them to be resolved soon.

The Senate's action on the H.F.A. appropriation bill followed a low-key debate in which the tenants of Co-op City were both denounced and defended by the lawmakers.

Senator H. Douglas Barclay, Republican of Pulaski, called for action to insure that the Legislature fulfilled its "moral commitment" to make up the H.F.A. debt reserve deficiency.

CITY ACTS TO PENSION T

Checks to Be Sent by Electronic M

By EDWARD RAN

To cope with a number of checks from city pension check roller Harrison J. G. Institute next year a which money will be banked electronically c bank accounts of re soars.

Irving Gurfield, di Mr. Goldin's interna division, estimated that the city would minimum of \$200,00 in the cost of first-c for \$38,000 pensio mailed each month.

Mr. Gurfield said t of \$53,323 worth o checks were mailed month, and that last were about 200 com stolen checks, amon to \$1 billion in state notes for the state's critical borrowing needs this spring. The disagreements centered on technical matters, one lawyer said, adding that he expected them to be resolved soon.

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City Austerity to Lessen in Election Year

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

The fiscal and political implications of Mayor Beame's newly revised austerity plan converge in one highly interesting feature: that in the plan's final third year—the 1977 mayoral election year—Mr. Beame wants to hold down dramatically the level of job closings and other painful cuts by passing on to the state government more than half of that year's required deficit reduction.

The Mayor's new plan would shift \$227 million of the total \$442 million in deficit cuts in the 1977-78 budget to the state in the form of renunciation of City University subsidies and demands that the state take over the city's court costs.

When Mr. Beame's assumptions for savings in the Federal realm are added in, it can be seen that more than 60 percent of the cuts in that third year depend on factors—some controllable, some not—lying beyond the city. This is quite a change from the plan of last October when the city absorbed the first-year cuts virtually alone.

If the Mayor succeeds with something close to this plan, it would not only offer some appeasement to politically powerful municipal unions after a series of retreats, but also permit the Mayor to tell the populace that the cor has been turned on shrinkage of city services. And all this, if the plan is adopted and holds up, at just the season when voters will be asked to decide whether the Democratic administration led them out of the thicket of the fiscal crisis.

The new plan further parallels the political realities by being tailored by Mr. Beame so that this pass-along would, if accepted by the Governor and Legislature, have an impact on the Carey budget to be passed in March, 1978. This is the gubernatorial and legislative election year when state candidates, such as the city-pooted Governor, usually prefer to mass their budgetary compassion for constituencies.

This sort of strategic "backloading" of the plan might have sparked considerable criticism from Mr. Beame last year, when the general conviction was that the city must bear the full brunt of austerity. But lately, as the first round of cuts have begun to sink in, the feeling has grown—even on the state watchdog panel, the Emergency Financial Control Board—that the state and the Federal Government have to help more.

All this dovetailing of fiscal and political events draws a remarkably understanding comment from Stephen Berger, the Carey administration troubleshooter picked by the Governor recently to protect the state's interests as the Control Board chief of staff.

"Look, the real world is that somebody is always running for something—that's no problem," he said. "The important thing is whether the city actually achieves all the numbers. If they show they've done that, then I'm an advocate of the city getting relief from the state."

If there is to be heavy in-fighting between the Mayor and Governor over the new plan, then the Mayor's strategists feel they are in a better shape than they were last October when the city had to state a trust on the brink of default while the state dictated rescue terms.

Now the Mayor has new and better fiscal aides in place and the very burden of rushing into the first austerity plan last October has given them the relative advantage of knowing the city budget in far greater detail. This gives them the upper hand in defending it, because in budgetary politics, knowledge is power.

Whatever political implications there are in the new plan, the Mayor's aides insist they are secondary to helping to the fiscal line. But other politicians inevitably see politics at work in such things as the long delay in the Mayor's pension-cost study which, despite years of controversy from outside critics, reportedly finds that there is no need to trouble the new three-year plan, ac-

ording to the Mayor's aides.

Similarly, some City Hall workers feel the Mayor's decision to withdraw city workers from Social Security—a tentative decision even though \$43 million of savings from it are penciled into the new plan—will be rejected in time to score some points with the unions.

Beame strategists say they feel that the Mayor has regained considerable momentum, particularly with his inclusion in the new plan of a provision that if the extra court aid is rejected by the state, the city will have to lay off hundreds more policemen and other workers. Thus a blame-the-state strategy has been included in the plan as an alternative for the mayoral year.

Mr. Beame's argument is that the various city cuts will save the state more than \$200 million in matching funds, and so extra aid ought to be cut up by Albany.

Several of the Governor's Albany advisers have been consistently mistrustful of the Mayor's commitment to fiscal reform, and so they say they are not surprised by the initiatives in Mr. Beame's new plan. However, the difference between now and last year, when the city had to come to heel at the Governor's command, is that Mr. Carey is less an adversary, and more a part of the three-year plan in his role as chairman of the Emergency Financial Control Board.

Some politicians feel the more time that passes in the three-year plan, the less leeway Mr. Carey will have to criticize the city budget, even if he feels it genuinely deserves criticism.

While the Governor has spoken favorably in general terms of the Mayor's efforts, a clearer hint of his own strategy will be available by May 1, when Mr. Berger is to present an analysis of the new plan. That will invariably be read as a measure of how much credibility the Governor chooses to grant the new plan, or how much the Governor might decide to resist the Mayor.

STRONG RECOVERY SHOWN IN MONTH

Continued From Page 41

lag increases, the index goes up.

On the downside, the series with the "largest influence on the index," according to the report, was the change in total liquid assets, a broad measure of the nation's supply of money and near-money assets.

Apart from vendor performance, the indicators that improved in February were the layoff rate in manufacturing, new orders in 1967 dollars, net business formation, building permits, common stock prices, change in sensitive prices and money supply expressed in 1967 dollars.

Other than liquid assets, indicators declining were the average workweek and contracts and orders for plant and equipment in 1967 dollars.

The composite index for February was 105.7, with 1967 taken as 100. The recession low—just before the upturn—was 91.1 in February a year ago. The peak for the index

HELP-WANTED INDEX GAINED IN FEBRUARY

An improvement in the employment picture is indicated by a substantial increase in help-wanted advertising, the Conference Board said yesterday. In February, the board's help-wanted advertising index rose by six points, or 6.9 percent, over the January level and was 17 points over the February 1975 level, a gain of 22.3 percent.

The February index, at 93 (1967=100), measures the number of want ads in 51 major newspapers throughout the country. Help-wanted volume increased in all nine regions measured, with the largest gain of 11.7 percent recorded in the East North Central region that includes Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis and Milwaukee.

A gain of 8.5 percent was registered in the Middle Atlantic region, which includes New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. New York, with an index of 45, gained 9.7 percent over January and gained 7.1 percent over February 1975.

Bank Suspension Extended

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The temporary suspension of trading in securities of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware has been extended through April 6, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation announced today.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1976

Option & Price	Apr	Jul	Oct	N.Y.	Option & Price	Apr	Jul	Oct	N.Y.	Option & Price	Apr	Jul	Oct	N.Y.	
	Vol	Vol	Vol	Close		Vol	Vol	Vol	Close		Vol	Vol	Vol	Close	
Alcoa	35	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	35	8	24	15 1/4	Alcoa	35	8	24	15 1/4
Alcoa	45	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	45	8	24	15	Alcoa	45	8	24	15
Alcoa	55	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	55	8	24	15	Alcoa	55	8	24	15
Alcoa	65	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	65	8	24	15	Alcoa	65	8	24	15
Alcoa	75	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	75	8	24	15	Alcoa	75	8	24	15
Alcoa	85	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	85	8	24	15	Alcoa	85	8	24	15
Alcoa	95	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	95	8	24	15	Alcoa	95	8	24	15
Alcoa	105	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	105	8	24	15	Alcoa	105	8	24	15
Alcoa	115	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	115	8	24	15	Alcoa	115	8	24	15
Alcoa	125	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	125	8	24	15	Alcoa	125	8	24	15
Alcoa	135	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	135	8	24	15	Alcoa	135	8	24	15
Alcoa	145	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	145	8	24	15	Alcoa	145	8	24	15
Alcoa	155	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	155	8	24	15	Alcoa	155	8	24	15
Alcoa	165	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	165	8	24	15	Alcoa	165	8	24	15
Alcoa	175	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	175	8	24	15	Alcoa	175	8	24	15
Alcoa	185	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	185	8	24	15	Alcoa	185	8	24	15
Alcoa	195	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	195	8	24	15	Alcoa	195	8	24	15
Alcoa	205	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	205	8	24	15	Alcoa	205	8	24	15
Alcoa	215	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	215	8	24	15	Alcoa	215	8	24	15
Alcoa	225	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	225	8	24	15	Alcoa	225	8	24	15
Alcoa	235	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	235	8	24	15	Alcoa	235	8	24	15
Alcoa	245	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	245	8	24	15	Alcoa	245	8	24	15
Alcoa	255	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	255	8	24	15	Alcoa	255	8	24	15
Alcoa	265	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	265	8	24	15	Alcoa	265	8	24	15
Alcoa	275	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	275	8	24	15	Alcoa	275	8	24	15
Alcoa	285	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	285	8	24	15	Alcoa	285	8	24	15
Alcoa	295	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	295	8	24	15	Alcoa	295	8	24	15
Alcoa	305	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	305	8	24	15	Alcoa	305	8	24	15
Alcoa	315	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	315	8	24	15	Alcoa	315	8	24	15
Alcoa	325	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	325	8	24	15	Alcoa	325	8	24	15
Alcoa	335	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	335	8	24	15	Alcoa	335	8	24	15
Alcoa	345	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	345	8	24	15	Alcoa	345	8	24	15
Alcoa	355	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	355	8	24	15	Alcoa	355	8	24	15
Alcoa	365	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	365	8	24	15	Alcoa	365	8	24	15
Alcoa	375	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	375	8	24	15	Alcoa	375	8	24	15
Alcoa	385	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	385	8	24	15	Alcoa	385	8	24	15
Alcoa	395	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	395	8	24	15	Alcoa	395	8	24	15
Alcoa	405	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	405	8	24	15	Alcoa	405	8	24	15
Alcoa	415	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	415	8	24	15	Alcoa	415	8	24	15
Alcoa	425	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	425	8	24	15	Alcoa	425	8	24	15
Alcoa	435	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	435	8	24	15	Alcoa	435	8	24	15
Alcoa	445	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	445	8	24	15	Alcoa	445	8	24	15
Alcoa	455	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	455	8	24	15	Alcoa	455	8	24	15
Alcoa	465	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	465	8	24	15	Alcoa	465	8	24	15
Alcoa	475	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	475	8	24	15	Alcoa	475	8	24	15
Alcoa	485	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	485	8	24	15	Alcoa	485	8	24	15
Alcoa	495	8	24	15	19 1/4	Alcoa	495	8	24	15	Alcoa	495	8	24	15
Alcoa	505	8	24	15	1										

Manhattan 1281 From Preceding Page... PRICED OFFICES \$5-12,000... AVENUE AND CENTRAL... 5th Av. 505... 18th Flr... 5th Av. 505... 18th Flr... 5th Av. 505... 18th Flr...

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BY ORDER OF
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ON MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1976 AT 11:00 A.M.
AT: MUNICIPAL BUILDING, BROOKLYN & COURT ST.
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK ROOM 1901

INSPECTION FOR PROPERTIES, SUNDAY
APRIL 4, 1976 BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 1 P.M.
ESTATE OF ANITA LAWRENCE, #11778-32A 106 St. 8800
2 FAMILY FRAME, ATTACHED

ESTATE OF WALTER WILSON, #11774-71 3rd St. 1800
8 FAMILY BRICK, ATTACHED

ESTATE OF MARY L. SCHNEIDERMAN, #11778-545 Ave. 1, 800
1 FAMILY BRICK, ATTACHED

PARTIAL TERMS OF SALE: THE PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD SUBJECT
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MAY BE MADE TO GOVERNMENTS RECORDS. EACH
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PERSONS IN POSSESSION 1% DEPOSIT REQUIRED. BALANCE
OF SALE TO BE ANNOUNCED BY SALE.

THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR RESERVES THE RIGHT TO WITH-
DRAW FROM THE SALE.

BEADIE MARKOWITZ
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RE: HARRIS ENTERPRISES INC
7/A ZONING CARD SHOP
ED LIEBLING CO INC
ELIOT B MILLMAN CO
AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, TUES
MARCH 30 AT 11 AM AT
1816 BROADWAY 17th Fl NY

GREETING CARDS
GIFTWARE & STATIONERY
AUCTIONEERS
SELL TODAY, TUES
MARCH 30 AT 11 AM AT
1816 BROADWAY 17th Fl NY

HARRY W. ELM, auc't
Sells Wed. Mar. 31, 11 AM
AT OUR SALESROOMS
137-10 BROADWAY
BROOKLYN, N.Y.
(718) 352-1111

ALFRED'S ANTIQUE
AUCTION GALLERY
102nd St., 103rd St.
FLATLANDS, NEW YORK
FURNITURE,
CLOCKS,
PAINTINGS
EXHIBIT TODAY, 10 AM - 7 PM
TUE, WED, THUR, FRI, SAT
BY APPOINTMENT

MARTIN FEIN &
AUCTION
SELL TODAY, TUES
AT 113 BROAD
HOCKEYVILLE
CORNER WELL
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CASH ON CREDIT
MEMBER AUCTS.

WILLIAM
DOYLE
GALLERY
SELL TODAY, TUE
AT 366 B'WAY
ROOM 207, NEAR
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CASH ON CREDIT
MEMBER AUCTS

Market Reports

Market Reports

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Market Reports

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Market Reports

سازمان الاصل

Problems of Aged Mentally Ill Held Difficult Despite Gains

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times
CHICAGO, March 27 — Seven years ago, Anna O'Connell says, she lived at the Traemore Hotel, an exclusive rooming home for women.

At the time, she says, she didn't want to go, but now she is satisfied with her accommodations. The Traemore is one of three homes owned by Julius and Louis A. Pure and their wives and sons, who feel trapped by criticism of their homes and their industry as do the residents of the Traemore.

Within the last year, the Traemore's buildings and services have been called into question by the Illinois Department of Mental Hygiene, which licenses such facilities, and the Chicago Better Government Association, which aided the Senate panel investigating boarding homes.

The cracked paint and the filth described in their reports are not in evidence now, though there is food encrusted around dining room tables. There has been some renovation. There is new furniture in most of the rooms, and there are attractive recreation rooms. Scheduled activities are in evidence.

Tranquilizing medication, which is taken by almost every patient, is more carefully supervised now, although it is difficult to tell whether patients are "overtranquilized," as the reports said a large percentage had been.

New staff members have been hired to end what the reports labeled neglect of patient needs that resulted in the mysterious deaths of healthy patients in years past. The administrators insist that residents are not being used in jobs at substandard pay and denied thereby the opportunity of being placed in regular employment outside the home.

More Staff Supervision
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From 1970 to 1975, half of the patients in Illinois state mental hospitals—71 percent of them older than 65—were discharged, state figures show.



Louis A., left, and Julius Pure and their families operate three shelter homes in Chicago. "Community mental health is a good theory of the state, Washington agencies, and everyone else," said Julius, "the problem is it does not work."

According to Dr. Joseph R. Godwin, a behavioral scientist of the department. State reports say that at least half of all geriatric patients discharged in 1974 had some organic brain disorder, and one in five was diagnosed as schizophrenic. But only 22 percent are still receiving treatment in a state facility, Dr. Godwin said.

Ruth R. Pure, his sister-in-law, "But that does not turn out to be practical." Many of the patients have been in institutions for more than 20 years, Mr. Pure said, and have to be taught how to use telephones and do other simple tasks in the world outside. Some have tried to use the Traemore as a halfway house, moving in pairs to their own apartments, but they returned, one by one, disheveled and dirty, Mr. Pure said, and fewer of the residents talk about leaving now. The halfway house, he says, has become their new institutional home.

Pure Family's Problems
This is not what the Pure family had in mind when in 1961 it decided to expand its catering business into an American-plan hotel, or boarding home. A number of friends were entering the nursing-home business at the time, Louis Pure said, and his family agreed to take 15 charges from the state.

Teamster Head Said to Favor National, Not Selective, Strike

By AGIS SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times
DETROIT, March 29—Frank E. Fitzsimmons president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, seeking to put maximum pressure on the trucking industry in the negotiations for a new contract, has told union leaders he favors a nationwide strike rather than selective strikes, according to union sources.

Mr. Fitzsimmons, who recommended that the trucking industry's latest offer be rejected, also told union delegates last week that no companies would be allowed to sign interest contracts and thus avoid being struck if no agreement was reached by midnight Wednesday.

More Than Two-Thirds
Though Mr. Fitzsimmons said the nationwide tally of the vote had not been completed, spot checks with locals around the country indicated a majority much greater than the two-thirds needed to call a strike.

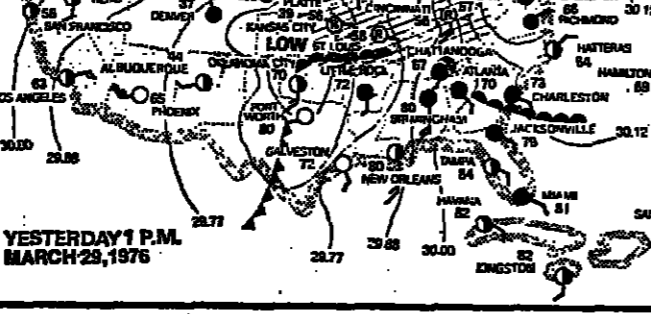
before the contract expires Wednesday. Like the industry and the Government, the union leadership is under great pressure to see that a settlement is reached. Mr. Fitzsimmons is up for reelection as president of the union at a convention scheduled to begin June 14. An 80-day cooling-off period would give a small but growing group of dissidents an opportunity to appeal to the delegates.

Nonetheless, the union seems to be prepared for a strike. Ray Schoessling, a vice president of the teamsters and key leader in the Chicago area, told the delegates last week that the union's strike fund was at a record level and that members would be well protected in the event of a walkout.

Mr. Fitzsimmons returned this afternoon to Arlington Heights, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, to resume meetings with Trucking Employers Inc., the umbrella group negotiating for the industry.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary
for fair skies over and eastern New and the Florida peninsula, showers are common in the Eastern Seaboard, the Mississippi Valley from the western develop across the Tennessee and lower Mississippi Valleys. It will be from the western into Montana.



TODAY'S FORECAST 7 P.M. MARCH 30, 1976
YESTERDAY 1 P.M. MARCH 29, 1976
High in the low 50's; cloudy tonight with light rain in the 40's. Cloudy and cool with occasional rain tonight.

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes the warmer air northward and east. Warm front a boundary between warm air and colder air, under which the warmer air is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front a line along which warm air is lifted by opposing wedges of cold air often causing precipitation. Shaded areas indicate afternoon maximum temperatures. Solid black lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns. Dashed lines indicate low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from center. Pressure systems usually move east.

recast
Service (As of 11 P.M.)
—Cloudy and cool with light rain in the 40's. High in the 40's to 50's; low in the 30's to 40's. Precipitation 10 to 15 percent through to 10 P.M.

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest: 36 at 4:40 A.M.
Highest: 64 at 1:05 P.M.
Departure from normal: +4.4
Departure this month: +1.0
Departure this year: +1.5
Lowest temperature this date: 19 in 1923.
Highest temperature this date: 85 in 1945.
Lowest temperature this date: 22 in 1945.
Highest temperature this date: 82 since 1871.
Lowest temperature this date: 14.664.
Departure since 1871: +1.464.
Total last season to this date: 4.664.

Precipitation Data (24-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 A.M.: 0.0
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M.: 0.0
Total this month to date: 2.2
Total this year to date: 11.2
Normal this month: 1.8
Days with precipitation this date: 29
Largest amount this month: 8.90 in 1885.
Greatest amount this month: 8.29 in 1874.

Extended Forecast
(Thursday through Saturday)
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY: Partly cloudy with showers tonight, low in the 30's and cool with showers likely tomorrow.

Yesterday's Records
Eastern Standard Time
A.M. Temp. Hum. Winds Bar. Precip.
1 A.M. 39 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
2 A.M. 38 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
3 A.M. 37 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
4 A.M. 36 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
5 A.M. 35 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
6 A.M. 34 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
7 A.M. 33 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
8 A.M. 32 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
9 A.M. 31 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00
10 A.M. 30 65 NW 8 30.21 0.00

Planets
New York City (EST)
Venus—Rises 5:30 A.M.; sets 4:31 P.M.
Mars—Rises 7:30 A.M.; sets 7:50 P.M.
Jupiter—Rises 8:30 A.M.; sets 8:50 P.M.
Saturn—Rises 9:30 A.M.; sets 9:50 P.M.
Mercury—Rises 10:30 A.M.; sets 10:50 P.M.
Uranus—Rises 11:30 A.M.; sets 11:50 P.M.
Neptune—Rises 12:30 A.M.; sets 12:50 P.M.

U.S. and Canada

U.S. and Canada
Boston 70 50 Partly cloudy
New York 68 48 Partly cloudy
Chicago 65 45 Partly cloudy
Los Angeles 72 52 Partly cloudy
San Francisco 68 48 Partly cloudy
Houston 75 55 Partly cloudy
Miami 80 60 Partly cloudy
Dallas 78 58 Partly cloudy
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